The Weather

Today—Continued cool. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 51. (Details, Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT LIBRARY

Yanks Bag 102 German Planes; Allies Fight 7 Divisions in Italy; U. S. Occupies Vila as Japs Flee

Robertson Champions Federal Levy On Purchases

Knutson Reports GOP Against Plan as Victory Tax Substitute

Conflicting Democratic and Republican statements on the sales tax proposal yesterday enlivened the current efforts of the House Ways and Means Committee to write a new revenue bill, as Congress began another week that promised to bring decisions on a number of important domestic or war-connected issues.

As Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, issued a formal statement recounting what he considered the advantages of a retail sales levy, Representative Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the committee, declared in another statement that he and his party colleagues in that tax-writing unit "would be very reluctant to replace the victory tax with the sales tax."

May Have No Alternative

"But," he added, "if the exigencies of the war require, we, of course, have no alternative."

Other questions scheduled to be before Senate or House in the course of the week are:

1. The bill to provide 300 million dollars annually in Federal aid to public schools, to be called up in the Senate tomorrow, bearing the approval of the Senate Education Committee.

2. Liberalization of allowances for dependents of enlisted men in the armed services. The House is set to debate, on Wednesday and Thursday, the allowance provisions which it will take out of the Senate-passed bill designed to tighten up restrictions on draft deferments in industry and the Government service.

Deferment Substitute

3. Draft deferment legislation substituted in the Senate for the Wheeler bill that would have delayed the induction of fathers at least until the first of next year. The bill is to be taken up by the House Military Committee for consideration of changes before it is passed on to the House.

4. Repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, cleared by the Rules Committee after a favorable 8-to-4 vote by the Immigration Committee. Various attempts to amend the measure are anticipated.

To Continue Hearings

The Ways and Means Committee will continue today its hearings on the tax proposals, with members having definitely shelved the Administration's suggestions, presented by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, for 10 billions 560 millions of new taxes, levied chiefly on individual incomes. The Administration has consistently opposed the sales tax idea, but Rperesentative Robertson's statement, as car-

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 1

Straus Among Four Saved From River As Boat Capsizes

Michael W. Straus, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and three others were rescued from the Washington Channel yesterday when their sailboat capsized.

Others in the boat were Lieut. Carlton Skinner, USN, 30, of 2456 20th st. nw.; Mrs. Jean Skinner, 32, his wife, and Miss Isabelle McDonald, 35, of 1915 Kalorama rd. nw. Straus, 38, resides at Linnean Hill, Klingle rd. and Porter st. nw.

They were rescued by a Coast Guard patrol boat under the command of Boatswain's Mate Second Class L. W. Henderson and the Harbor Police boat.

No one was injured.

Dr. Pierce Dies Of Heart Attack

Dr. Ulysses Grant Baker Pierce, 78, for 42 years pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church in Washington, and a former chaplain of the Senate and confidant of Presidents, died at 10 o'clock last night.

Death of Dr. Pierce came unexpectedly as he had not been ill. He was active during the day and preached at the usual Sunday service.

(Story on Page B-7)

Yanks Beat Cardinals, 2-1; Redskins Rout Dodgers, 27-0

Southpaw Marius Russo tossed off his ailments, threw a seven-hit game at the St. Louis Cardinals and scored the winning run after his second double as the New York Yankees moved into a commanding position with a 2-1 victory in the fourth World Series game yesterday. The Yankees lead, 3-1, and can clinch it today.

The Yankees scored the winning run off Relief Hurler Harry Brecheen in the eighth inning after Walker Cooper's "boner" cut short a Cardinal rally in the seventh. Russo was in full command after the Cards put men on base in the last two innings.

The Redskins entertained their largest opening-game crowd, 35,540, by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 27-0, as Sammy Baugh threw three touchdown passes and Wilbur Moore caught two of them and scored once from scrimmage. The Dodgers did not seriously threaten.

Green Bay moved on as the outstanding team in pro football's Western division by beating the Detroit Lions, 35-14, while the Chicago Bears won over the Cardinals, 20-0, after a scoreless first half.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Hospital Probe Turns to Death Of 'Well' Nurse

'Cured' of Tuberculosis, She Died of Diabetes, Bushfield Is Told

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Reports of a "well" patient dying of diabetes eight days after her discharge from Gallinger Hospital will be investigated today by Senator Harlan Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota, while at the same time he expects to file with the Senate District Committee a report based on evidence taken at open hearings and investigations.

Reported to Senator Bushfield was the death of Miss Adie Mae Carroll, 42, a former nurse at Gallinger.

Miss Carroll was said to have died last March, eight days after her discharge as cured and after spending nine months in the tuberculosis and the psychiatric wards.

Had Been a Gallinger Nurse

According to Mrs. Flora Schroeder, also a registered nurse, of 2000 16th st. nw, with whom Miss Carroll lived at the time of her death, Miss Carroll was taken ill while serving as a nurse at Gallinger. The illness was diagnosed as tuberculosis on the basis of X-ray examinations. However, it also was reported by Mrs. Schroeder, sputum tests were negative.

Mrs. Schroeder said she visited Miss Carroll frequently while the latter was a patient and she was familiar with the case.

She asserted that Miss Carroll complained of the quality of the food and the sanitary condition of the tuberculosis ward and as a result she was lodged in the psychiatric ward.

Told Diabetes Was Dormant

After remaining in that ward, she was discharged and went to live with Mrs. Schroeder.

After she was discovered in a diabetic coma, some difficulty was experienced in getting her admitted to another hospital, due to her tuberculosis record. Her death followed 24 hours later.

Mrs. Schroeder also stated that she was informed at Gallinger that Miss Carroll had been lodged in the psychiatric ward after she had said that she no longer had anything for which to live.

She said further that an interne there had told her that Miss Carroll had been suffering from a dormant case of diabetes which would not have been disclosed by examination and after she was released it became malignant, probably due to the food she ate.

Bocock Tells of Suicide Threat

While Senator Bushfield would not disclose the nature of his report, it is expected to contain sharp criticism of those responsible for the conduct of hospital affairs.

Dr. Ernest A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, last night said that Miss Carroll had

See GALLINGER, Page 6, Col. 2.

D. C. Churches Hear Appeals For War Fund

Rallies Scheduled As Second Week Of Drive Begins

Appeals to the District's Catholic and Protestant congregations to "crown thy good with brotherhood" yesterday led the Community War Fund into the second week of its campaign for $4,800,000 for 145 local agencies.

Meanwhile, as the Government and Business and Finance Divisions accelerated collections in anticipation of their October 20 deadline, meetings of all sections of the fund were scheduled for this week.

First formal report of the Business and Finance Division will be released today at a 12:30 p. m. luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel, while the three sections of the Department of Interior, under the Government Division, will hold consecutive rallies from 12:45 to 2:45 in the auditorium.

United Nations Relief

Representing United Nations War Relief—one of the three fronts to which fund dollars will be devoted—speakers at the Department of Interior will be Lieut. Arne Haugland of the Norwegian Embassy, Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador of Yugoslavia, and Tswen-ling Tsui of the Chinese Embassy. Mae Schnurr, head of the public relations department for Interior, will preside and Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary, also will speak. The Army Air Forces Band will play.

Addressing the Business and Finance Division today will be A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Company; Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, vice chairman in charge of special assignments; Frederick Siddons, chairman of national accounts; P. Y. Howatt, chairman of the Industrial District; Harvey J. Cheston, chairman of Commercial District; Bruce Baird, chairman of Financial District; Y. E. Booker, Service District chairman, and Harry W. Haun, jr., chairman of Consumer District.

The Government division's initial report will be made tomorrow at 6 p. m. at a meeting in the Labor Department cafeteria, 13th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Door-to-Door Drive

When other divisions have finished their parts in the drive, Metropolitan Division will take over the city in a door-to-door campaign beginning October 21, and several rallies have been scheduled in preparation.

Southeast area workers, Lawrence J. McDonnell, chairman, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Francis Xavier School, 27th and O sts. se. On the same day, District B's area 2 will meet at 4 p. m. in the Epiphany Church, while area 1 will meet today at 8 p. m. in St. Anthony's Church. District D board members, executives and leaders conferred yesterday at a

See FUND, Page B1, Column 6.

Bishops' Postwar Plea

Episcopal Pastoral Letter Catalogues Faults of World

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 10.—Urging Christian influence to help solve postwar problems, bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church today issued a pastoral letter "confessing corporate sins which are grievous and in part responsible for the darkness that covers the earth."

Summarizing the spirit of the church's fifty-fourth triennial convention, the pastoral letter was read at Trinity Cathedral by Bishop Edwin A. Penick of North Carolina before delivery to Episcopal congregations throughout the country next Sunday.

"Our church must prepare—with all our hearts we believe that the church is girding herself—to witness a war-sick world by confessing now her corporate sins which are grievous and in part responsible for the darkness that covers the earth," the letter read.

"We do not need to prolong the mournful category of our social misgoings in order to feel convicted of our corporate faults. The concentration of wealth in the hands of comparatively few people; a separatist's policy of isolationism that beguiled us into imagining that we were not our brother's keeper, though now we have discovered that our neighbors need us, and that we need our neighbors des-

See EPISCOPAL, Page 6, Column 1

Kolombangara Positions Taken; Tokyo Hints Fall Of Rekata Base

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Monday), Oct. 11.—American forces captured Villa Airfield without opposition October 6 and completed their occupation of Japanese positions on Kolombangara Island three days later.

Seizure of Kolombangara, directly northwest of Allied-held New Georgia, gave the United States full domination of all the southern and central Solomon Islands as far north as Choiseul.

It gave them also, in Vila, another airfield strategically situated to carry the attack northward to the Japanese bastion of Bougainville and even to Rabaul, New Britain, keystone of enemy defenses in the Southwest Pacific.

No Word of Resistance

Advices to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today said nothing of enemy resistance to the American landings at Vila or to the subsequent spread of the occupying troops over the breadth of Kolombangara, an island of some 100 square miles.

The reports from the South Pacific which announced these new successes, however, told of the seizure of much abandoned enemy equipment. Artillery, munitions and 10 wrecked planes were among the booty.

Vila, together with Munda airfield and the Bairoko supply center on New Georgia, formed the triangular base of Japanese strength in the central Solomons. With the capture of Munda, New Georgia, August 5 and not long after the fall of Bairoko, across the strait from Vila, the latter became seriously imperiled.

Japs Tried to Flee

Later, as the Americans seized Vella Lavella Island to the northwest and Arundel, scarcely a mile away, the Japanese position grew virtually untenable, and the enemy attempted to withdraw from Kolombangara.

The American occupation of the island followed progressively accelerated Japanese evacuation that began in mid-September and reached its climax five days before the Americans took possession of the island.

In trying to get away, the Japanese suffered disastrous losses of men and equipment as their troop and supply-carrying barges came under almost incessant attack by planes, torpedo patrol boats and, finally, American destroyers.

The last Japanese off Kolombangara apparently left as late as

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 3

Clark Increases Pressure Along Volturno, British Inch Forward

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 10.—Pushing ahead against seven German divisions in Italy the Allied Fifth Army has increased the pressure along a 44-mile line on the Volturno and Calore Rivers, and the Eighth Army has cut 2 to 4 miles deeper on the Adriatic flank, Allied headquarters announced today.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fighters now are all along the southern bank of the Volturno and Calore for a distance of 44 airline miles from the sea to Ponte, near Benevento, and astride both banks of the Calore beyond Ponte, menacing the Germans' left flank.

From there, the Allied line runs northeastward to San Marco, six miles west of Motta and directly east of Campobasso.

Junction Reported

The Eighth Army beat back the enemy along the 30-mile line from San Marco to the Adriatic with gains of one to four miles, taking the towns of Guglionesi, Larino, Colletoroto, and Gambatesa, and adding a strip two miles wide to the area held around Termoli.

The advance in the central sector swept up the towns of Pescolamazza, Campoli, Molinara, San Giorgio and Pietrelcina.

[The International News Service said the Fifth and Eighth Armies have formed a junction in the center of the peninsula, establishing a front of 104 miles across Italy.]

Units of the Indian army and Indian state forces are now operating in Italy, it was disclosed officially.

A headquarters officer said the Germans have forced Italian labor to build hasty defenses along the Volturno, largest river in Italy south of the Tiber.

They are believed to be preparing another line between that river and Rome for another delaying action.

It is therefore likely to be several weeks before the Allies smash through the 100 airline miles between the Fifth Army and the

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 3.

Chetniks Reported Under Eisenhower

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (INS).—Gen. Draja Mihailovic, famous leader of the Balkan Chetniks, is now directly under command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, who was once a member of his guerillas, declared upon her arrival here today.

61 Planes Destroyed

Jap Positions Heavily Damaged In Two-Day Assault on Wake

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 10.—Japanese positions on Wake Island were smashed heavily and more than 61 enemy planes were destroyed in a two-day bombing and shelling of Wake's three tiny atolls Tuesday and Wednesday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

The commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet said the destruction on the enemy-held position in the Central Pacific was carried out jointly by an aircraft carrier task force under the command of Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery and land-based Liberator bombers.

More than 30 Japanese planes were shot down, 31 more destroyed on the ground and "we lost 13 planes in combat," Nimitz announced. "Damage to our ships and personnel was negligible," the communique asserted.

In spite of the enemy's resistance, the Wake defenses, barracks, shops and airfield were shattered by a total of 320 tons of bombs dropped on the island in the three-phase operation.

This is believed to be the greatest weight of explosives unloosed on the Japanese in a single action in all the Pacific theaters of war thus far.

Besides being blasted in the greatest bombing strike, Wake's garrison also was bombarded Tuesday morning by warships.

Casualties among enemy personnel were not mentioned in Nimitz's communique. But Commander John T. Hayward of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., who got a close-up look in a strafing run at 300 feet in a Liberator said:

"We saw a considerable number of dead Japs scattered around the landscape."

Detailing the damage caused, the communique said:

"Enemy defenses were so neutralized in the initial bombardment that heavy bombers encountered only weak, ineffective antiaircraft fire and no air opposition in their low-altitude bombing attack in the late afternoon of October 5."

In addition to the planes, "two small vessels, one loaded with gasoline, were destroyed," the com-

See WAKE, Page 6, Column 4.

Lost on 13th Mission

Winant's Son Shot Down, His Men Gunned in 'Chutes

By the Associated Press

A U. S. Bomber Station in England (Monday), Oct. 11.—Lieut. John G. Winant, jr., 22-year-old son of the American Ambassador to Britain, was reported missing from a raid over Muenster, Germany, yesterday and returning fliers said they saw German fighters machine-gunning the parachutes blossoming from his stricken Flying Fortress.

Associated Press Photo
LIEUT. JOHN G. WINANT, Jr.

Winant, on his thirteenth mission, was piloting "Tech Supply" home 15-minutes after the raid, when it was attacked by three German planes. Other fliers in his group said the plane went down under a rocket-gun attack.

Staff Sergt. Fred P. Livingston, 21, of Sayre, Okla., said he saw three parachutes floating below Winant's Fortress and one man falling free about half a mile in the rear of his own plane.

"Then the ship straightened out and flew toward the left," he said. "The ship was under attack by three fighters. They each made a pass at each of the 'chutes and then resumed their attacks on the Fortress."

Other fliers said as many as five parachutes opened under the plane and a sixth crewman of the nine or ten men aboard jumped free. (A Fortress normally carries 10 men.)

Both Focke Wulfs and Messerschmitts swarmed at Winant's formation and a terrific aerial battle developed, returning fliers said. One declared German aircraft were so thick that Fortress gunners hardly had to aim, that they just pulled triggers and sent enemy planes crashing down.

For instance, the crew of "Cabin in the Sky" claimed 12 kills on today's raid which, if substantiated, will equal the present record total of Flying Fortresses.

Capt. Louis W. Dolan, Denver, who flew in the "Cabin" said "That

See WINANT, Page 3, Column 6

Reds Capture Strategic Hill On Dnieper

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Monday), Oct. 11.—The Red army has captured an important height and village on the western side of the shattered Dnieper River line, Moscow announced early today, smashing ahead over the bodies of 2000 Germans to win the second round of the "battle of the bridgeheads."

The Russians apparently were nearing Kiev, Ukraine capital, in a pincers move. The communique said coordinated guerilla detachments had seized several villages "in the Kiev region."

To the north the Russians plunged on toward the Polish and Latvian borders, sweeping through nearly 200 villages and killing 2000 more Germans in the White Russian and Nevel theaters. One Russian column captured a town only 11 miles east of Gomel, strategic rail hub in lower White Russia.

Moscow dispatches said the three Dnieper River bridgeheads above and below Kiev, won in the first round, now appeared to be secured. German forces had been hurled back westward out of artillery range of the crossings, it was said.

The communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor here, said a total

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 1.

5 Airfields Hit As Allies Raid Crete, Greece

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 10.—Northwest African Air Forces uncorked a blistering aerial offensive against the Germans in the Balkans and Aegean area yesterday, with Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounding five big enemy airfields in Greece and Crete, and U. S. Lightnings wiping out 16 Nazi bombers near Rhodes.

American Flying Fortresses staged a mass raid on the Elevsis airfield near Athens, leaving many grounded planes burning, blowing up an explosives dump and knocking down five out of 15 enemy fighters.

Sedes airfield—8½ miles southeast of Salonika, Greece's second largest city—was struck and "a tremendous explosion and fire were seen." Unopposed, the bombers scored hits on hangars, runways and a fuel dump, and fired parked planes at this strategic gateway to the Vardar Valley, a possible invasion road into the Balkans.

U. S. Mitchells, using bases in Italy, teamed up with Fortresses for a two-fisted punch at Larissa airfield, 130 miles northwest of Athens, the most important German air base in eastern Greece.

The big bombers went in first, hitting grounded planes, runways,

See AEGEAN, Page 4, Column 1.

Merry-Go-Round

Kimmel to Demand Trial Now; Reverses Pearl Harbor Stand

By Drew Pearson

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, busted commander of Pearl Harbor, is laying a hot potato on the step of Secretary of the Navy Knox and the President which will be hard to handle.

Admiral Kimmel has drafted a letter to Secretary Knox demanding that he be allowed to take his case before a court-martial now. Previously Admiral Kimmel had agreed that the court-martial be postponed until after the end of the war and recently he waived expiration of the statute of limitations.

But now the admiral has completely changed his position and put forward reasons which his friends in the Navy believe are sound and will be hard for Secretary Knox and the President to meet.

Furthermore, it is reported that Admiral Kimmel has retained as his lawyer fighting, one-armed Col. Harry Leonard, the U. S. Marine officer who defended the late Gen. Smedley Butler in his court-martial row with Herbert Hoover and Mussolini. Gen. Butler, who fought side by side with Colonel Leonard in the Boxer Rebellion, where the latter lost his arm, had told a lecture audience how Mus-

MERRY-GO-ROUND, Pg. 10, Col. 1

30 Bombers, 2 Fighters Missing In 3d Successive Blast at Reich

Eaker Predicts

GENERAL EAKER predicts Allied invasion "across English Channel and North Sea," and reports Americans made record raids Friday and Saturday. Page 3.

Incessant Blows

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 10.—U. S. Flying Fortresses ripped Nazi installations at Muenster and Coesfeld and the Netherlands airfield at Enschede today and, with their Thunderbolt escort, destroyed 102 German fighters, it was announced tonight.

Thirty bombers and two fighters were reported missing from these forays, making up the third successive American daylight raid on Germany, less than 24 hours after a record penetration of Poland and East Prussia, in which the Fortresses severely hit enemy aircraft production and shipping.

The Fortresses were credited with destruction of 81 Nazi fighters; the Thunderbolts, 21.

Berlin Hit 14th Time in Month

Today's raids followed by only a few hours an attack on Berlin by RAF Mosquito bombers for the 14th time in less than a month.

Rail installations were the targets at both Muenster, which is situated 50 miles northeast of the Ruhr, on the Dortmund-Ems Canal and the Bremen-Cologne railroad, and at Coesfeld, about 20 miles west of Muenster. Muenster, a city of about 100,000, is an army garrison town and manufacturing center.

Enschede, near which the Fortresses raided an airfield, is a Dutch city at the German-Netherlands frontier 82 miles east of Amsterdam.

Muenster has been hit many times at night by the RAF—the last big raid having been June 11, 1943—and at one time reconnaissance showed 260 acres devastated. The city's industries manufacture chemicals, surgical instruments and machinery.

A DNB dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the British Ministry of Information said the American planes dropped bombs at the heart of the city in good visibility, but that Nazi antiaircraft and fighters "dispersed the enemy formations.

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Nazi Time Bomb At Naples Kills 25 U. S. Soldiers

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Naples, Oct. 10.—Another German time bomb concealed in an underground passage of an Italian artillery barracks exploded today, killing at least 25 American soldiers.

The blast shook the entire city, demolishing the rear wing of the barracks and burying the soldiers under tons of concrete. Hundreds of Neapolitans aided troops in clearing away the debris in a search for bodies.

The tragedy was the worst of the week-long occupation, doubling the toll of the postoffice blast last week and inspiring fresh terror in the citizens, already jittery from the frequent explosions in the downtown area.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	8, 9	Shirley Povich	11
Drew Pearson	1	Steinbeck	9
Editorials	8		
SECTION B			
Amusements	6	Leonard Lyons	6
Capital Spotlight	4, 5	Mary Haworth	3
Crossword	7	Radio	11
Death Notices	8	Ringside Table	7
Federal Diary	1	Weather	7
Financial	12	What's Going On And Where	7
Food News	3	Women's	2, 3
Gentler Sex	2		

Who? ME?

YES, YOU!

HUMAN NATURE is a funny thing. For example, no one likes to be told what he MUST do. Just the same, this is a real war we are in, and war calls for war measures. We on the home front have a three-fold responsibility. Whether we like it or not, we MUST meet this responsibility and fully. ★We MUST help our neighbors who are sick and friendless. ★We MUST take care of the social needs of our men and women in service. ★We MUST ease the suffering of the tortured people in war-torn countries. These things MUST be done! Don't let others bear YOUR share. By giving generously to the Community War Fund, you give ONCE for all these worthy causes.

Yugoslavs Thrust Nazis Back And Advance Toward Trieste

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 10.—Red-starred Yugoslav Partisans have pushed German troops back toward the Italian port of Trieste in heavy fighting, and now hold hundreds of square miles of their homeland, two communiques said today.

A recapitulation of the recent fighting against five German divisions said the army of liberation led by "Drug Tito" (Josip Broz), had accomplished the following results:

"The Partisan armies now hold the whole of the Province of Sandjak (in Bosnia), and eastern Bosnia, the larger part of Montenegro, parts of Herzegovina, the greater part of Dalmatia and the Dalmatian Islands, Croatian costal regions and those areas of western Crotia from Susak northeast along the Susak-Ogulin-Karlovac railway, and in district in northeast Croatia east of Zagreb toward Varazdin and the Hungarian border."

The Yugoslav raido said Ogulin itself remains in German possession, but that the garrison has been surrounded, and is being supplied from the air.

One band of Yugoslavs was reported yesterday to be fighting the Germans in the suburbs of Trieste. and today's broadcast said the Nazis were bringing up reinforcements in an attempt to counter pressure along the vital rail line from Trieste to Ljubljana.

The patriot army was reported also to have gained control of the greater part of the railway between Gagreb and Koprivnica near the Hungarian border, and to have cut the Prijedor-Bosanski Novi Railway in Bosnia.

Another band was said to be still holding out on the heights commanding the Italian port of Fiume, although the Germans had thrown an entire division against the position.

Today's German communique said that Nazi forces "mopping up the Istrian Peninsula," which includes both Trieste and Fiume, had killed more than 4000 of Tito's men, captured 6850 others, and taken 32 guns 2000 small arms and 100 vehicles.

Million in Bonds Buys Sgt. Mann's Literary Trove

Kansas City, Oct. 10 (AP).—A literary collection owned by Sergt. Klaus Mann, of Camp Crowder, Mo., the son of Thomas Mann, the exiled German author, sold last night at an auction for one million dollars in war bonds.

W. T. Grant, insurance company executive, made the purchase on behalf of his firm for the University of Kansas City Library.

The collection included original manuscripts, musical scores and autographed books, and totaled 150 items.

"In a world dominated by Hitler almost none of these books could have been published," Sergeant Mann said.

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Captured Bombs Still Wicked Looking

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKEN AT TARANTO—Troops of the British Eighth Army which took the Italian naval base of Taranto early in their invasion drive up the Adriatic coast to Foggia examine bombs abandoned beside a wrecked train on a railway at the edge of Taranto airfield

Yank Raiders Bag 102 German Planes in One-Day Blast at Reich

RAIDS, from Page 1.

thereby depriving the attack of its concentrict effects."

"Casualties among the population were considerable," it said, "as well as damage to residential quarters, churches and public buildings."

Today's foray, reinforcing the aerial iron ring about Hitler's fortress which was forged yesterday by Liberators and Flying Fortresses in their epochal 1800-mile round trip into the Russians' raiding grounds, came as the U. S. Bomber Command announced remarkable successes in Saturday's four-ply attack on Poland, East Prussia and Pomerania.

The big Focke-Wulf assemply plant at Marienburg, East Prussia, where half of Germany's prime fighter planes are estimated to be assembled, was virtually destroyed.

The airplane parts plant at Anklam, Pomerania, was set afire and continued to blaze furiously several hours later.

At the Polish Corridor port of Gdynia, the 550-foot, 13,387-ton German liner Stuttgart and three other ships were set afire.

Submarine and shipbuilding yards, docks, workshops, oil storage tanks and railroad yards both at Gdynia and at the former free city of Danzig, across the bay, were damaged.

At least 91 of possibly 200 German fighters sent up in desperate attempts—to halt the American armada's bold journey across all of Germany were shot down, and 25 others probably were destroyed.

Twenty-nine bombers failed to return, but the crews of three were safe in Sweden. Seven Poles flying an RAF bomber parachuted to safety Sunday in Sweden after abandoning their flaming craft.

Saturday's heavy toll brought the score for 8 days to at least 539, Nazi planes destroyed in the European and Mediterranean theaters, against an Allied loss of 241 bombers and fighters.

American bomber-gunners and fighters shot down 389 enemy fighters and lost 104 bombers and 5 fighters. The RAF shot down 72 planes in North Africa, 49 over German-occupied Europe, two in the Middle East and six over Britain, and lost 132 planes, of which 107 went down over Europe.

Saturday's attack completely confounded Germany's defenses. The first formations reaching Marienburg fought off 100 to 200 German fighters armed with rocket guns slung under their wings, but other formations weeping in later on Danzig and Gdynia saw only a half dozen fighters.

Berlin's version of the bitter aerial combats, which it said were waged for several hour, had 62 bombers shot down, as against 12 of their own planes.

"Fresh Messerschmitt and Focke-Wulf fighters were thrown into the battle time and time again," said the Berlin account. "When the United State Army bombers approached the coastal area (of the Baltic) German flak divisions joined the battle with heavy and the heaviest caliber.

"A captured American gunner spoke of the terrible and devastating effect of German fighter ammunition. One German Messerschmitt squadron within nine minutes shot down one 'element,' consisting of four enemy aircraft.

Large-scale day-and-night operations against Germany since Thursday now stand at five.

Thursday night, the southern German industrial city of Stuttgart was the target of a heavy RAF raid.

Friday, one of the greatest heavy bombers forces ever sent out by the U. S. Air Force blasted the North Sea ship and submarine yards at Bremen and Vegesack.

The RAF returned to Bremen for a follow-up blow Friday night and also hit the rubber and railroad center of Hanover for the fourth time in less than three weeks, and mosquitos raided Berlin. The Mosquito crewmen en route back to Berlin last night said they saw fires still raging in Hanover.

Germany, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania now are blanketed by the zones of operation of United Nations planes based in Britain, the Mediterranean area and Russia.

A further indication of the airborne destruction being dealt German industry came today from Air Ministry News Service reports on the August 9, September 5 and September 23 RAF raids on the twin German industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen.

More than 300 industrial plants were damaged, including those making tanks and submarine engines, and chemical units of I. G. Farben which stretch for three miles along the waterfront.

The main railroad stations in both cities, which are among the most important communications areas in Germany, were badly damaged and warehouses and docks on both sides of the Rhine River were leveled, burned out or showed gaping bomb holes, the report said.

Vessel Launched At Tampa Honors Solomons Hero

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 10 (AP).—A 300-foot destroyer escort, named for a Navy hero in the Solomons battle last November, was launched from the yard of Tampa Shipbuilding Company today.

As the Navy citation was read describing the heroism of Seaman William F. Cates, Miss Mary Malnar of Memphis, Tenn., his fiancee, broke into sobs.

Mrs. Pearl Ryer, aunt of the 23-year-old seaman, christened the vessel the U. S. S. Cates.

Young Cates of Tipton, Tenn., was killed by a Jap torpedo plane he shot down November 12 from the U. S. cruiser San Francisco.

Frederick Hurdman Named by Treasury

Frederick H. Hurdman of White Plains, N. Y., and New York City, has been appointed a member of the Treasury Department's committee on practice, it was announced yesterday. The committee supervises the so-called "Treasury Bar." The bar comprises approximately 70,000 lawyers and accountants who practice before various Treasury agencies, usually in matters having to do with taxes.

Hurdman is a member of the firm of Hurdman & Cranstoun, certified public accountants.

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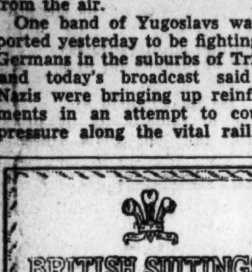

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300,000 Serbs Held Ready to Fight

But Mihailovic Needs More Help to Supply Them, Aide Declares

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 10.—Gen. Draja Mihailovic can put between 150,000 and 180,000 armed troops in the field in Yugoslavia and, with sufficient arms and equipment, could raise the total to 300,000, four of his subordinate officers said today after arriving here from Brindisi, Italy, where they landed in a fishing boat.

Mihailovic, war minister of the exiled government of Yugoslavia, leads forces apart from the Partisans who fly the banner of the Hammer and Sickle.

A colonel said the problem of supply was especially grave and intricate since the patriot troops are using guns of French, Greek, Italian and German make, and ammunition is difficult to obtain.

The colonel, who cannot be identified, said they went to the coast September 9, after hearing of the Italian armistice, to get in touch with Italian staff officers. He was well received, and learned the Italians had orders to defend the Dalmatian coast with Yugoslav help.

Then, the colonel continued:

He learned that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been in the district only three days before, and a number of Italian officers were not disposed to cooperate with the Allies. The colonel asked for arrest of all Ustachis (Yugoslavs aiding the Axis) and Germans in Susak, had them jailed, and arranged a meeting with the Italian staff September 10.

The Italian officers told him they were trying to make contact with Rome. Two officers of the Italian Second Army asked him if Mihailovic's troops would fight under Italian command alongside Italian and Partisan fighters. The colonel replied they would if the Partisans accepted and the action were agreeable to Mihailovic and the Allied command. The Italian plan was to establish a bridgehead and hold it to receive Allied supplies and reinforcements.

During the night the colonel noticed a large movement of Italian trucks southward and at 4 a. m. was wakened by an Italian colonel who told him "the situation is very bad."

"Are you with us or against us?" the Yugoslav officer asked. The Italian colonel replied "we are with you, but we must withdraw and wait for the Allies. We must get out immediately because the Germans will be here in a moment."

The colonel and his companions set out in a small boat. The port was closed a half hour after they left.

In Indo-China

U.S. Bombers Pound Jap Airdrome

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 10.—Heavy China-based American bombers raided Gialan airdrome near Hanoi in Indo-China Friday without loss, dropping 20 tons of high explosives on barracks and hangar areas and probably destroying a number of Japanese planes in the hangars, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Chinese Fight For 3 Cities

Chungking, Oct. 10 (AP).—Counterattacking Chinese forces which halted new Japanese drives through the Chekiang-Anhwei border region of East China are still engaging the invaders in severe battles, a Chinese communique said today.

It described the main fighting as raging southwest of Siaofeng, south of Kwangteh and near Suancheng without disclosing whether those cities had been retaken.

Jap Barracks Bombed

New Delhi, Oct. 10 (AP).—American and RAF bombers and fighters carried the aerial offensive in Burma through Friday and Saturday, joint announcements said today.

Japanese barracks at Lashio, in south central Burma, were blanketed with bombs by American medium bombers Friday, and RAF bombers and fighters struck in the Kalemyo area Saturday.

American mediums on Saturday smashed at rail targets at Naba junction. The rail station at Hsipaw, buildings at Maymyo east of Mandalay and Irrawaddy, and Chindwin River villages also were wrecked by the American medium bombers.

RAF Liberators heavily attacked the Mingaladon airfield near Mandalay in a moonlight assault last night.

One RAF plane was reported missing.

First Lady to Address CIOWomen's Auxiliaries

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address a luncheon of the CIO women's auxiliaries at Philadelphia November 3, auxiliary headquarters said yesterday.

The announcement said Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Philip Murray, wife of the CIO president, will be honor guests at the luncheon, to be attended by delegates attending the auxiliaries' third annual conference.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

In recess; meets at noon tomorrow.

House

Meets at noon.

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Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"I insisted she learn the piano it'll mean a lot to be able to say to her husband, later, that she had to give up a career to get married!"

400 U.S. Planes Flew on 2 Raids

By the Associated Press

London, Monday, Oct. 11.—Predicting an Allied invasion of Germany "across the English Channel and the North Sea," Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker disclosed today that the United States Eighth Air Force sent fleets of more than 400 bombers—its largest attacking force on record—against the Nazis both Friday and Saturday.

On Friday British-based American Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed the Stuka factory in Bremen, Germany, and the submarine shipbuilding yards at Vegesack nearby.

Saturday the American bombers in their depest penetration of Nazi territory flew a round trip of 1800 miles to blast the ports of the former Free City of Danzig, the former Polish City of Gdynia and other targets in eastern Germany.

General Eaker, commander of the Eighth Air Force, in a transatlantic broadcast for a Columbia Broadcasting System program, said there were 4000 men in each mission. United States heavy bombers have crews of 10 each.

Friday was the first anniversary of the Americans' 100-bomber raid on Lille, France.

The size of the force would indicate that the weight of bombs dropped each day possibly amounted to as much as 1800 American tons.

General Eaker said that in September the weight of bombs dropped by U. S. heavy bomber forces was 50 per cent higher than in any previous month and that 262 Nazi fighter planes were destroyed. Already in October more than 4400 tons have been dropped, and 450 German fighters have been shot out of the sky.

Eaker, in referring to the possibility of invasion, said:

"Before Hitler can be crushed like Mussolini, American land and sea forces must join the British in pushing across the English Channel and North Sea.

"The big push into Germany, when it comes, will cost lives just as the landings at Salerno did. It is the task of the Eighth Air Force and the RAF to destroy factories and transport and weapons of the Germans so our invasion casualties will be cut down.

"That is our stern assignment this winter. We shall not shirk it.

"We are not going to relax here, and you must not relax at home."

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Nearing War Entry, Portugal Rushes Air-Raid Defenses

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Oct. 10.—Neutral Portugal began a program of civil defense exercises today and one Lisbon newspaper, commenting on the fact that many wealthy persons were evacuating the capital with their families, called upon the people for calm.

(A Madrid dispatch said communications between Portugal and the Azores Islands were limited to official traffic as elaborate preparations were taken for war. Rumors grew that Portugal would enter the conflict on the Allied side shotly.)

Lisbon windows were crisscrossed with antishatter paper and air-raid wardens patrolled rooftops with shovels and buckets of sand and water.

Premier Antonio Salazar, who had been out of the city, returned to the capital and military maneuvers continued.

Strict instructions were given the population that the civil defense exercises were serious, but it was emphasized that Portugal has not changed her neutrality policy and that her military preparedness would be used only to defend the country's integrity and honor.

(Madrid dispatches suggested Portugal might go to war with Japan over Japanese occupation of Portuguese Timor, but that any action might be a matter of days or months.

(Portugal recently acquired a large quantity of modern arms and munitions, has ordered an indefinite blackout in coastal cities and has mobilized private vehicles.

(Spanish dispatches said relations between Salazar's government and that of Franco in Madrid have seldom been better.)

Winant's Son Shot Down, Nazis Machine-Gun Parachute

WINANT, from Page 1.

was the roughest day I ever hope to see. As we turned into the target I counted 42 fighters coming in abreast. They fell like flies all the way over the target, but the attack didn't seem to lessen. They left as soon as our Thunderbolt fighter support arrived. Our bombs went right on the target."

The Tech Supply was reported to have been hit at 25,000 feet

"I knew it was his ship because its name was painted in white," Livingston, tail gunner on the Fortress "Rose Marie," explained.

First Lieut. Stephen Nehez, 24, of McKeesport, Pa., assistant squadron engineering officer at Winant's base, recalled Winant's comment on his thirteenth mission.

"He said 'don't call this mission number 13, call it 12B.' I told him I was going to church today and he said, 'say a prayer for me.' He wasn't nervous, though. It was just another mission."

Young Winant was reported missing in August on the return trip from Africa after the first American shuttle raid on Germany. It later developed, however, that his plane had been forced to turn back to Africa during the homeward trip because of engine trouble, and he was able to fly back to his home base a few days later.

300 Miles Without Rudder

He was termed a "Good Joe" by his fellow pilots for taking his ship through 300 miles of the hottest enemy territory with his rudder control shot away during that raid on Germany in which his crew was credited with shooting down two German fighters.

Young Winant, usually as quiet as his father, said of that flight:

"I was too scared to know whether it was tough flying without the rudder control."

He admitted a piece of shell had flattened itself against the armor plate of his seat.

The Ambassador's son was a student at Princeton University before joining the Air Forces.

Young Winant also attended St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and St. Albans School in Washington, D. C., before being graduated from Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass.

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Billfolds	2.00 to 10.00
Gloves	3.50 to 8.50
Furlough Bags	3.00 to 10.00
Shoe Shine Kits	1.50 to 3.95

FOR HER

Buxton Billfolds	2.00 to 5.00
Cigarette Cases	1.00 to 15.00
Manicure Sets	2.00 to 15.00
Gloves	3.00 to 5.00
Sewing Kits	1.50 to 3.50
Fitted Toilet Kits	3.75 to 5.00

FOR THEM

Picture Frames	1.00 to 12.50
Canteen Goodies	1.09 to 3.49
Empty Utility Kits	3.50 to 10.00
Service Bracelets	2.00 to 16.50
Game Sets	1.00 to 25.00
Engraved Stationery	1.00 to 2.00
Pocket Bibles	1.95 to 3.95

Gifts to The Army Must Be Mailed by October 15 And Those to The Navy, Marines and Coast Guard by November 1st, Weight up to 5 Pounds

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5 Airfields Hit As Allies Raid Crete, Greece

AEGEAN, from Page 1.

revetments and oil dumps. The Mitchells rained down thousands of fragmentation bombs, leaving 10 to 15 enemy planes afire.

In a fourth raid by Fortresses, bombs were concentrated on Argos airfield in the Peloponneses. Parked planes and oil stores were turned into flames.

United States Liberators attacked Kasteli airdrome in Crete, leaving many craters in runways and hitting landing strips.

Three additional raids on German air bases in Rhodes and Crete were announced. In these, American Liberators bombed the Maritza and Calato airfields in Rhodes and Heraklion field in Crete. They met no enemy fighters.

Not a Fortress or Liberator was lost in the day's far-reaching attacks.

American Lightnings bagged one of the largest single hauls of Stuka divebombers ever claimed in one attack by the Northwest African Air Force, meeting 15 of the enemy planes over the Strait of Carpanto and wiping them out.

Shipping Strafed Near Cos

Airmen of the Middle East Command slashed last night at enemy shipping in the area of Cos, in the Dodecanese, which has been invaded by the Germans, hitting two vessels.

(Cairo remained silent on the fate of the British garrison at Cos, but an Ankara dispatch said the Germans appeared to have won control of the island, second largest in the Dodecanese, following their attack last week. German planes attempted heavy attacks on Lero in the Dodecanese Friday and Saturday.)

(A Berlin dispatch said German planes yesterday sank an Allied destroyer and damaged a cruiser in the Dodecanese area, and continued raids on British-held islands "with good effect."

The Fortresses flew 1500 miles round trip on the missions against Greece.

Nantes Raid Cost Nazis 126 Vessels, Bern Reports Say

Bern Switzerland, Oct. 10 (AP).—German frontier reports, attributed to German naval officers, said today Nazi losses under the blasting American Flying Fortresses gave Nantes, France, in September included not less than 126 light warships and some of the world's most noted industrial plants.

(Aerial photography showed the Fortresses sank a new Nazi destroyer and scored possible hits on three large enemy vessels and a number of harbor craft. Main damage was registered on shipbuilding and repair yards, docks, warehouses and railroad yards.)

The frontier reports said the vessels destroyed ranged up to 2000 tons and included torpedo boats, torpedo destroyers, minelayers, minesweepers, speed boats and patrol boats.

Girdler Sees Need Of Postwar Funds

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The aviation industry could meet present payrolls only for about two weeks "if war contracts were canceled tomorrow," Tom M. Girdler said today in urging legislation allowing greater reserves for postwar conversion.

Girdler, board chairman of the Republic Steel Corp. and Vultee Aircraft, said in a Blue Network broadcast that only through liberalization of existing laws would the industry be able adequately "to create post-war jobs."

Common Sense

Kaiser Cites Policy to Run Brewster

By the Associated Press

Johnsville, Pa., Oct. 10.—Henry J. Kaiser said today he expects "common sense" to solve production problems of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, which makes Navy aircraft.

"We will furnish the tools and the materials to our employes and they will give us full cooperation," Kaiser added in an interview during his first visit to the corporation's Johnsville plant since his election to the presidency of Brewster last week.

Kaiser, formerly the concern's board chairman, was accompanied by his son, Henry, jr., who he said "will be on the job full time" as his representative.

"He and I will spend most of our time at the Long Island City plant," the elder Kaiser said. "We must get it into efficient operation first."

The West Coast shipbuilder, who is to testify this week before a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee at Washington regarding Brewster affairs, said Thomas de Lorenzo, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) local at the Johnville plant, "is giving all the cooperation I could ask."

Kaiser said labor was "not the main problem" at the Johnsville plant, closed for three days in September by a strike.

Nevertheless Brewster never has been "at the bottom" of aircraft production according to figures he has seen, the new head asserted, and "our aim now is to put it at the top."

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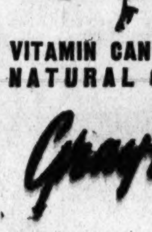

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Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry

U. S. Forces Occupy Vila Base, Jap Positions on Kolombangara Island

*PACIFIC, from Page 1.

two days after the American landings. Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific Command reported that on October 8 its naval surface units destroyed a small party of enemy troops attempting to flee the island by boat.

Announcement of the seizure of Kolombangara closely followed a Berlin radio broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch indicating that Admiral Halsey's forces also have occupied Santa Isabel Island some 100 miles to the south and east. The Tokyo dispatch stated that Japanese naval aircraft had bombed American positions at Rekata Bay there last Friday.

(This was the first hint that Americans actually were on Santa Isabel, although reports from Allied sources over the course of more than a month have told of diminishing and finally nonexistant Japanese opposition to American air raids on the Rekata seaplane base. From this it was deduced that the enemy was evacuating the island, which stretches southward to within 100 miles of Guadalcanal.)

While the Americans pressed their final clean-up of the central Solomons, the enemy retaliated with a series of air attacks on Allied positions.

New Georgia, Vella Lavella and Guadalcanal Islands in the Solomons came under Japanese bombsights, as did Goodenough and Woodlark Island off the southeastern coast of New Guinea. The communique, however, described each attack as "ineffective."

On the New Guinea land front, an advance by Australian forces along the Ramu Valley toward Madang on the north coast of the big island was hindered by enemy demolition of bridges.

In the vicinity of Allied-held Finschhafen, south and east of Madang, fighter and attack bomber planes joined with ground troops to clear out small remnants of enemy troops scattered through the hills outside the town.

The communique also reported a continuation of the usual Allied air activity over New Britain and its surrounding islands. Heavy bombers on patrol attacked an enemy merchantman and heavy cruiser in the waters off New Ireland without announced results. Long-range fighters destroyed three enemy barges in Wide Bay, New Britain.

Fires were started and three Japanese planes were destroyed in an air attack on the Tanimbar Islands west of New Guinea, and an enemy bomber was shot down in the neighborhood of Santa Isabel Island in the Solomons. One Japanese raider was lost in the night assault on Guadalcanal, the communique said.

5th and 8th Armies Smash Forward

ITALY, from Page 1.

Eternal City.

One Army officer said yesterday that while progress of the Italian campaign was up to expectations, there might be two or three major battles between Naples and Rome. The Volturno struggle is the first of these, and the Germans have enough strength "to make it awfully tough for us," he said.

The Germans have a considerable number of full divisions in Italy, he continued, the bulk of them north of Rome, but they may rush some of them to the south at a moment's notice.

Rains are continuing to make progress slow and difficult.

The northwest African air force yesterday hurled medium bombers against gun positions and transports, again attacked Nazi airfields in Greece, and swept across the Adriatic, over which the Allies already appear to have won mastery of the air.

This was evidenced by the fact that American Lightnings from the Middle East shot down 16 Stukas over the Strait of Scarpanto between Rhodes and Scarpanto.

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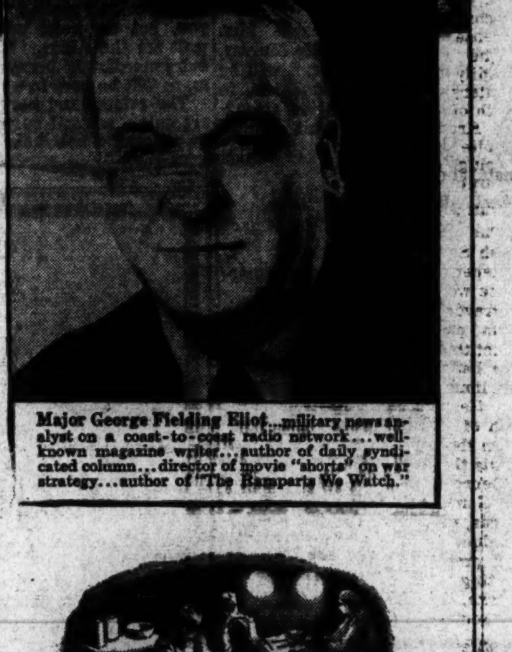


Major George Fielding Eliot...military news analyst on a coast-to-coast radio network...well-known magazine writer...author of daily syndicated column...director of movie "shorts" on war strategy...author of "The Ramparts We Watch."

Major George Fielding Eliot explains

The Military Importance of War-Alcohol

...how the beverage distilling industry is working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, helping to produce it...why not a drop of whiskey has been made for over a year.

TODAY'S HEADLINES clearly reveal the constantly changing tactics and requirements of modern warfare...and the new and tremendous importance of the products with which this war is being waged.

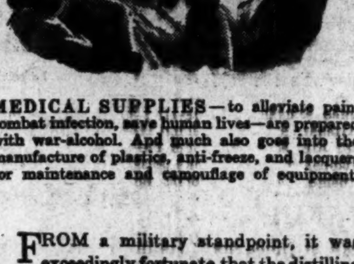
Take war-alcohol, for example. During World War I this vital product found its chief uses in smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today, war-alcohol must do far more...it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics, and many other critical requirements. Hundreds of millions of gallons are needed each year, half of which is supplied by the beverage distilling industry.

I discovered that a year before Pearl Harbor the distilling industry *voluntarily* offered its facilities to the government and began the complicated task of converting its plants to war-alcohol production.

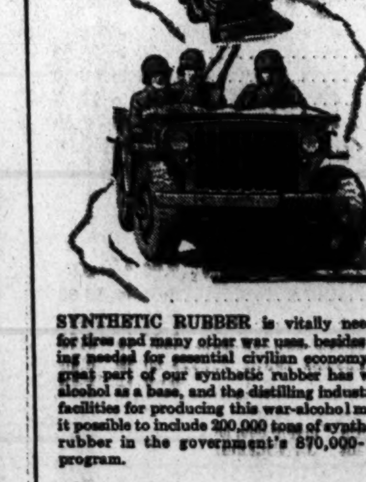
More than a year ago all whiskey production ceased, and the distillers—their facilities 100% converted—have been working night and day ever since producing war-alcohol at the rate of 240,000,000 gallons a year.

You can see here some of the many ways this product is being used.

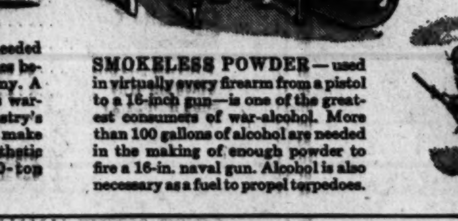
Back the Attack—Buy War Bonds!



MEDICAL SUPPLIES—to alleviate pain, combat infection, save human lives—are prepared with war-alcohol. And much also goes into the manufacture of plastics, anti-freeze, and lacquers for maintenance and camouflage of equipment.



SYNTHETIC RUBBER is vitally needed for tires and many other war uses, besides being needed for essential civilian economy. A great part of our synthetic rubber has war-alcohol as a base, and the distilling industry's facilities for producing this war-alcohol make it possible to include 200,000 tons of synthetic rubber in the government's 870,000-ton program.



SMOKELESS POWDER—used in virtually every firearm from a pistol to a 16-inch gun—is one of the greatest consumers of war-alcohol. More than 100 gallons of alcohol are needed in the making of enough powder to fire a 16-in. naval gun. Alcohol is also necessary as a fuel to propel torpedoes.

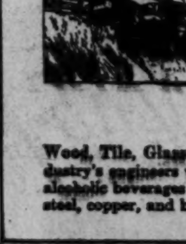
IN CHEMICAL WARFARE MATERIALS of all kinds war-alcohol is a basic ingredient. Synthetic rubber from alcohol is also available for use in gas masks.

SHATTERPROOF GLASS plays a vital role in modern warfare...in airplane windshields, covers for instruments, compasses, etc. Manufacturing shatterproof glass calls for large amounts of war-alcohol.

FROM a military standpoint, it was exceedingly fortunate that the distilling industry was in existence and able to begin converting to the production of war-alcohol so quickly. Otherwise, we would have lagged far behind schedule in our constantly increasing requirements for war-alcohol. Had we been without modern, well-equipped distilleries, with the trained personnel to operate them, we would have been forced to build and put them in operation. In that event it is easily conceivable that we might have been seriously handicapped for many months.

George Fielding Eliot

Up to 29% of All the Grain Used in Distilling Alcohol is Returned to the Farm in the Form of Premium-Quality Livestock Feed



The grain used in distilling war-alcohol *is not wasted.* 29% of it (16 pounds out of every 56-pound government bushel) is reprocessed in an efficient distillery and comes back to the farms again in the form of distillers' dried grains or dried solubles ...vital ingredients for dairy feeds, hog supplements and poultry mashes. During the distilling process only the starch is removed from the grain. As a result, the reprocessed grain containing valuable protein, fats and carbohydrates is a highly-prized feed concentrate. It is returned to the farm areas where this type of feed is needed most. *The above facts also apply to the making of whiskey, although not a drop has been made in this country for over a year.*

By developing new products from distillery residue, the distilling industry has taken a leading part in solving the vital shortage of animal and poultry feed ingredients having a high potency of riboflavin (vitamin B-2) and thiamin (vitamin B-1). These vitamins are absolutely essential in these feeds to promote satisfactory growth and production.

Other Facts You May Not Know

Wood, Tile, Glass and Porcelain were utilized by the industry's engineers when converting from the production of alcoholic beverages to war-alcohol. This saved much critical steel, copper, and bronze vitally needed in the war effort.

Over $1,000,000,000 in Taxes Yearly. Though 100% converted to war production, the industry still supplies the public from stocks made during peacetime, thus providing the federal and state governments with much needed tax revenue.

If Sometimes You May Be Unable to Obtain Your Favorite Brand...Please Remember...

1 No one is really to blame. We're in a war...a demanding war.

2 Not a drop of whiskey has been made in this country for more than a year. Every distiller is working night and day producing nothing but war-alcohol for the government.

3 As a result, you may sometimes find your favorite brand temporarily out of stock, and you may not be able to purchase as much as you did formerly.

4 It is simply an unavoidable wartime inconvenience. We know you will understand.

Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc. *Washington, D.C.*

Member of the Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

China Honored At Services In St. Paul's

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Right Rev. Y. Y. Tsu, Episcopal Bishop of Kunming, China, yesterday extolled the heroism and spiritual stamina of General Chennault's "Flying Tigers" in China.

The prelate, whose diocese covers the China end of the Burma Road lifeline, preached at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Washington Circle, before a congregation that included Vice President Wallace, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador, and other dignitaries. The service was one of several of the 32d anniversary of the Chinese Republic's founding.

The prelate, also assistant Bishop of Hongkong, is a weekend guest of the Rev. John G. Magee, assistant pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, and former missionary to China.

Dr. Magee, who participated in the services at St. Paul's, which was conducted in Chinese and English by the Rev. Robert E. Wood, rector of the Church of St. Michael's and All Angels, Wuchang. The sermon was in English. Dr. Wei Tao-ming read the will of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

Members of Washington's Chinese colony worshiped at a special service at the Chinese Community Church, 1011 L st. nw., led by Dr. C. C. Hung, native-born Chinese pastor. The Chinese went later to a reception at the Chinese Embassy, where they were greeted by the Ambassador.

Jap Surrender Seen

Unconditional surrender of Japan within the not too distant future was forecast yesterday by Vice President Henry Wallace in a radio address commenorating the 32d anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

He asserted the Japanese attack on China in 1932 stemmed from Japan's fear that a strong democracy would result from Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's work in founding the republic.

Russians Repel Nazi Counterblows

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

of 36 enemy tanks had bene destroyed and 19 planes shot down during yesterday's fighting as the Germans hurled large forces of infantry against the Russians fanning out on the west bank.

A Pravda correspondent, however, said flatly that Germany's "plans to use the Dnieper as a defense line have failed.

The Russians were reported steadily increasing their tanks and artillery strength on the west bank north of Kiev, and below Pereyslav and Kremenchug to the southeast despite desperate German efforts to plug these three holes in their natural defense wall.

Berlin Reports New Thrusts

The Berlin radio announced fresh Soviet attempts to force the Dnieper at other points, but said these were "broken up."

Pravda said captured documents from prisoners disclosed beyond doubt that Adolf Hitler's headquarters had decided the Dnieper was the limit of retreat, beyond which the Germans must contest every inch of ground.

On the central and north central fronts the Russians rolled ahead.

Dehrush, only 11 miles east of the Gomel rail hub in lower White Russia, was overwhelmed, the communique said. Another Soviet unit previously had been reported fighting toward Gomel from Zyabrovka, 11 miles from the city on the southeast.

62 Miles From Latvia

With one Russian column hammering beyond Liozno, 25 miles from Vitebsk on the southeast another turned southeastward to capture Krasnoe, only 28 miles from the rail junction of Orsha, another German defense bastion on the 200-mile railway between Gomel and Vitebsk. It is 48 miles south of Vitebsk.

Less than 60 miles north of Vitebsk in the Nevel sector, where the Russians were only 62 miles from Latvia, the Reds captured 40 more populated points.

This offensive threatened to split German communications with Leningrad.

In the extreme south, the Russians apparently were marshaling their toops to leap the narrow Kerch Strait into the Crimea after finally liberating the northwest Caucasus.

Besides this threat to the Crimea, the Berlin high command said the Red army had brought up fresh forces in its attacks "at Melitopol," 70 miles above the peninsula.

5 to 7 Die in Hurricane

Mexico City, Oct. 10 (AP).—Francisco Postlethwaite, Pan American Airways airport manager at Mazatlan, said today in an unofficial report that from five to seven persons were killed yesterday in the hurricane that struck that Pacific Coast port.

Chiang Is Seated as President of China

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 10.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of President of China today on this thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the republic, and declared that China's policy was to achieve early establishment of constitutional government and to defeat aggressor nations in cooperation with the United Nations.

"I will observe all laws and respect public opinion to set an example of democratic rule in China," Chiang said.

"Now that our ultimate victory is in sight and a great future for China is dawning, I will strive for the nation's advancement conscientiously with my fellow countrymen."

War Minister Gen. Ho Ying-chin declared that "by employing the ever-increasing production and strength of the United Nations against the repeatedly demoralized aggressors," final victory might be celebrated at this time next year.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Hearn, chief of staff for Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who is in New Delhi, replied that the United Nations are "moving in for the kill" and that "the end is in sight, but it is not near."

Firecrackers exploded throughout the capital in enthusiastic rejoicing as the 56-year-old generalissimo, in full dress uniform of a field marshal, participated in the ceremonies at the National Government Building.

Chiang took the oath of officer facing an assembly of about 400 of the highest officials of state and one woman—his wife. There were no foreigners present.

City Tax Reform Seen Needed to Aid Postwar Economy

Unless there is drastic reform of municipal taxation methods, city real estate taxes may hinder establishment of a stable postwar economy and prevent reemployment of millions of workers, including returning war veterans, declared Bror Dahlberg, president of Celotex Corp. recently.

Present real estate taxes may well strangle the expansion of the postwar building industry without which there can be no full recovery of peacetime business and no full employment, stated Dahlberg, in part. The industry, he pointed out, is now bearing almost the entire burden of city operating costs

Kermit Eby to Speak At Calvary Church

Kermit Eby, CIO department of education and research, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., on "The Economic Bases of World Peace."

Collectors Club To Hear Greek Envoy

Greek Ambassador C. P. Diamantopoulos will address the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA., at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Thomson Community Center, 12 th and L sts. nw., in connection with the issuance of a commemorative stamp for Greece.

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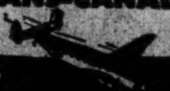
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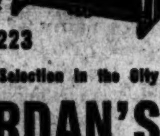
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French Guerilla Chieftains Bear Colorful Names of 'The Beard,' 'Razor Blade'

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Oct. 10.—The two most famous guerilla leaders in France rejoice in the remarkable names of La Barbe and Lame de Rasoir—Beard and Razor Blade. Each commands more than 200 men of an estimated 30,000 guerillas now fighting in four zones, a former leader said today.

This man gave the first complete picture to reach here of the discipline and organization of the guerillas.

Organized in groups ranging from 20 to 200 men, each commands an area.

There are four zones, the largest of which is the Alpine zone, where it is estimated there are 14,000 armed Frenchmen.

This zone also is alive with about 5000 disbanded Italian soldiers with quantities of supplies from their army stores.

The second strongest zone is in the mountains of the Plateau de Milleache, where there are about 8000 guerillas.

The other two zones are in the Pyrenees foothills, where it is estimated 4000 are operating, and Brittany, where guerillas are believed to number about 3000.

Once a volunteer is accepted, he turns over all his papers to his leader, who burns them and gives the member a new name, usually based on his personal appearance.

The leader known as Lame de Rasoir got his name because of his prominent thin nose, while La Barbe is a bearded giant operating in the hills west of Annecy.

Most of the guerillas are armed with sub-machine-guns, modern rifles and pistols. A number of bands operating in the Savoie region have batteries of light mountain artillery, given to them by the Italians or manned by Italian gunners.

In the Alpine area the guerillas live in mountain chalets taken over for the duration.

The groups have such names as Marguerite, Chine, Resistance, Nancy.

Radio technicians and other experts among them are reported to include Britons and Americans, all volunteers.

William S. Falk Funeral Held

Funeral services for William S. Falk, 54, who had been in charge of a Phillips Petroleum Co. station at Halpine, Md., for the last two years, were held yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, Rockville, Md. Burial will be at Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Mr. Falk, a native of Iowa, died Saturday in a Washington hospital. He had been associated with the Philgas department of the Phillips Petroleum Co. for 13 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zula N. Falk; a daughter, Mrs. Roderick B. Travis of Chappaqua, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Giem of Medford, Oreg., and Mrs. Ross Giem of Long View, Calif.; four brothers, Dr. Rollin Falk, John L. Falk and Clinton Falk, all of Los Angeles, Calif., and Alva Falk of Spokane, Wash.

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The Scene Changes

—and rich new draperies play their important role

Perhaps the "scene" is your new home, or possibly your familiar setting but with the change in tempo and the "cast of characters" that wartime brings. Certainly, you wish it to reflect your taste, graciously. Then consider with care, the draperies that are to hang at your windows, their glowing beauty almost as focal as a fireplace.

We picture possibilities in rayon-and-cotton damask pinch-pleated draperies, 2¾ yards long by 48 inches wide—in colors that bring to your home decorative distinction and friendly warmth.

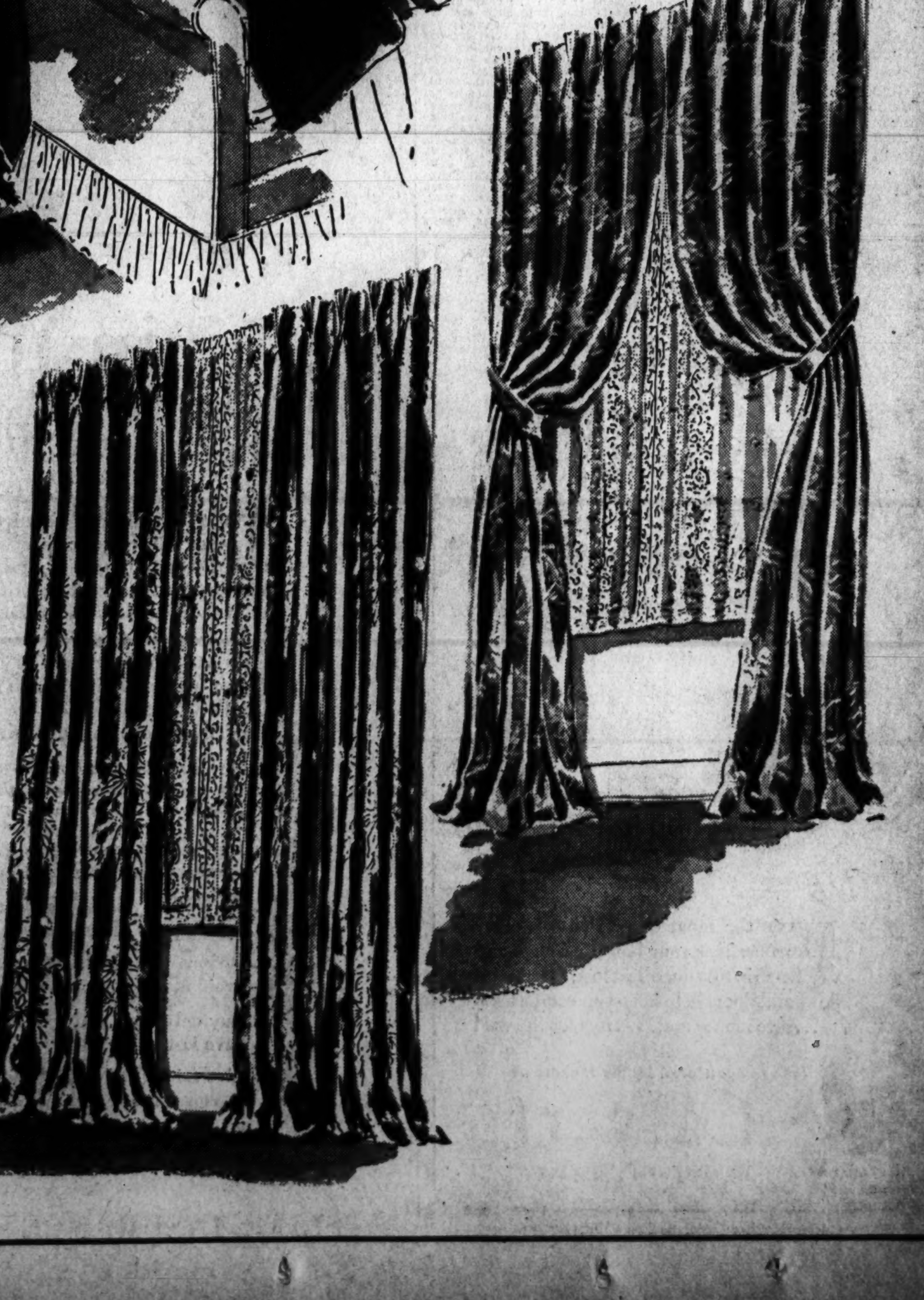
Upper illustration, pair $16.95 Lower, pair........ $14.95

The curtains—Quaker cotton net, filmy beauty in Brussels-type design.

Two yards, 33 inches—eggshell, pair...............$11

Two yards, 15 inches— white, pair...............$8.75

W&L—Draperies, Seventh Floor



★ ★ ★
October is COMMUNITY WAR FUND MONTH

How big is your heart? Let your gift to the Community War Fund be the answer.

For your own protection—wherever you buy—do not purchase any rationed merchandise without a coupon—and do not pay more than the top legal prices.

Rep. Robertson Forces Test On Sales Tax

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ried by the Associated Press, listed these "advantages" of a per cent levy on retail sales:

"1. It would produce an additional six billion dollars of much needed revenue.

"2. Permit present income tax exemptions to be raised instead of lowered, thus simplifying the entire tax structure.

"3. It would afford a convenient and fair method for all to contribute to war financing while being no substitute for the ability to pay program embodied in the income tax laws.

"4. Since a sales tax is regressive, by which we mean it tends to restrict consumption, it is a device that should be employed when there is an inflationary money gap of 30 or more billion dollars between purchasing power and available goods at present prices.

"5. Since a sales tax is a tax on spending it affords to the taxpayer some economy option not afforded by an income tax.

"6. A sales tax has the virtue of simplicity, plus full current collection.

"7. We have mobilized one-half of our productive capacity for war, which leaves one-half for consumer production. The Treasury income tax proposals will reach primarily money that would go into savings and ultimately into enlarged production, while a sales tax will reach the money to be actually spent on the purchase of goods. The Treasury tax proposals would dry up gifts to charity. A sales tax would not.

"8. The very quality that makes a general sales tax politically unpopular is its highest attribute in the period of grave war emergency—it reaches everyone and can be evaded by no one.

"9. Since the Ways and Means Committee will not accept the Treasury plan the alternative to a sales tax is a further increase in the cost of living."

Knutson's statement for the Republicans said:

"Republican members of the committee are hopeful it will be possible to raise necessary revenues without recourse to a sales tax. The consumer is already paying heavily in invisible taxes, and what complicates the picture is that so many States already have a sales tax. To add a national sales tax would in many instances work a positive hardship."

In addition to the questions enumerated, continued repercussions are expected from the executive-session reports last week by five Senators who had just returned from a tour of fighting fronts. Some of their comments were critical of some British policies, Russian refusal of bases from which the United States might bomb Japan, and various phases of the American war effort.

Episcopal Letter Lists World Sins

EPISCOPAL, from Page 1.

perately;

"Social injustices that we have tolerated until they now return to plague us with an ugly breed of antagonisms and tensions that tend to disrupt rather than to unify our economic structure and our body politic;

"Class distinctions that are anything but brotherly, and racial discriminations that are anything but just. These are some of the things that have crept into the life of our day. We confess that they are sin, trusting that He who is faithful and just will forgive us our sins."

The convention, meanwhile, chose San Francisco for the 1946 meeting.

Sidelights on the War

British Gun Can Blast Turret Off Nazi Tank at 1500 Yards

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Britain's new "secret" tank-busting gun was disclosed tonight to be a 17-pounder capable of blowing the turret from a German tank at 1500 yards.

An official statement asserted that "it is the complete answer to the Tiger," the German 60-ton Mark VI tank. Its first battle test was in Africa. Reports spoke of the gun's "astonishing accuracy."

The gun measures slightly more than 24 feet from the muzzle to the end of the trail and fires fixed ammunition—shell and cartridge fitted together as with rifle ammunition. It has semiautomatic breech action, facilitating a high rate of fire.

Nelson Sees Spoils

Moscow, Oct. 10 (AP).—Donald Nelson, United States War Production Board chairman, spent this his first morning in Moscow viewing captured German armament. He planned an early visit to Soviet factories.

Bushfield to Probe Death of Nurse

GALLINGER, from Page 1.

come to work there in 1941 and had either developed or showed indications of having had tuberculosis, in midsummer of 1942.

She was placed on the sixth story of the tuberculosis building, he said, and while there she talked of her intentions of jumping out of a window. She was then removed to the second story, he said.

She continued to talk strangely, he explained, until she was taken to the psychiatric ward in December of 1942. There she remained until March, when, he asserted, she was discharged, against the advice of psychiatrists, to "a woman friend."

No Signs of Diabetes, He Says

He said that a bottle containing "a potent drug" was found at her bedside after her death.

He stated further that no indications of diabetes has been found in her case while she was at Gallinger.

He said he was under the impression that she had died in Casualty Hospital.

He also asserted there was no truth in the report of her having complained about the food in the tuberculosis ward.

Dr. Bocock repeated several times his assertion that Miss Carroll had threatened to commit suicide.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANagement, circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Washington Post, published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1943. City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: Before me, a notary public in and for the city and district aforesaid, personally appeared Charles C. Boysen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the comptroller of The Washington Post and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C.; editor, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C.; managing editor, Alexander F. Jones, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C.; treasurer, Floyd R. Harrison, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C.; comptroller, Charles C. Boysen, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Eugene Meyer & Co., a partnership, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C., composed of Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C.; Agnes E. Meyer, 1337-43 E st. nw., Washington 4, D. C. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is daily, 161,834; Sunday, 158,410. (This information is required from daily publications only.) C. C. BOYSEN, Comptroller. (Seal.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1943. MAURICE R. PULASKI, Notary Public. (My commission expires June 14, 1948.)

Defenses on Wake Heavily Damaged

WAKE, from Page 1.

munique added.

The communique reported that the three phases of the operation were carried out in this manner:

The attack was started at dawn Tuesday, October 5 (west longitude time), by Montgomery's task force. Carried-based bombers made the initial assault, and warships—presumably cruisers armed with 6 or 8-inch guns, followed up by shelling the island.

Commander Hayward's Navy Liberator squadron next hit Wake at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Liberator pilots, swooped down in strafing attacks after dropping bombs from low altitude.

Montgomery's task force returned at dawn Wednesday. Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers again blasted an enemy by then crippled and reeling.

The Wake attack is the third in the newly-opened central Pacific offensive employing the Navy's increased aircraft carrier strength.

All are a challenge to Japan to bring out major fleet units. Thus far the challenge has gone unresponded.

9% U. S. Food Shipped Abroad, Says OWI in Lend-Lease Report

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In the third Government press release on lend-lease foods shipped abroad during the first eight months of 1943, the Office of War Information yesterday said the total amount represented 9 per cent of the Nation's total food supply "in terms of dollar value."

Apparently eager to allay criticism of lend-lease activities, now under study by the Senate Economy Committee, OWI said butter shipments equalled only one-tenth of an ounce per week "per United States civilian" and beef only three-tenths of an ounce.

"Even the pork shipped overseas under lend-lease has represented less than 5 ounces per week per civilian," OWI said.

These figures, and others like them, were in the regular August report made by Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and in a special study compiled last week by the War Food Administration.

1000 Yanks Play Host To 650 British Orphans

London (Monday), Oct. 11 (AP).—More than 1000 American soldiers entertained 650 British orphans and school children yesterday in the first of a series of dinner and movie parties scheduled by enlisted men in the United Kingdom under the auspices of the service newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

Protectorate Status Seen for Denmark

Stockholm, Oct. 10 (AP).—Germany is expected tomorrow to designate Denmark as a protectorate of the Reich and to install Baron Konstantin von Neurath as protector to administer the puppet Danish government, a report reaching Malmoe said today. Von Neurath was former Reichsprotector of Bohemia-Moravia and a former foreign minister.

Another Firm Agrees To Pay Record Royalty

Hollywood, Oct. 10 (INS).—The Capitol Records Company of Hollywood today signed a four-year contract with the American Federation of Musicians, agreeing to pay a half-cent royalty to A. F. M. on each record sold.

Capitol Records is the second company to reach an agreement with the federation headed by James C. Petrillo. Decca entered into a contract several days ago. Capitol Records is headed by B. G. Desylva, the film producer and former song writer, and Johnny Mercer, song writer and band leader.

The two major recording companies, RCA-Victor and Columbia, are still holdouts against signing with the A. F. M.

Doctor's Way For Fast Foot Relief Here

Now, when your feet cry out for relief, sprinkle them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Also dust it into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—soothed, refreshed, rested. You'll marvel how it relieves your hot, sweaty, puffy, tender or odorous feet—how comforting it makes new or tight shoes feel. So be foot-happy from now on by daily using Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Get it today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter. Insist on Dr. Scholl's! Costs but a trifle.

Eczema Itch Fought 1st Day

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Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.* Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL* when your stomach is upset.*

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Like many of us, the Southard family, 196 Woodard St., Elgin, Ill., used to enjoy long motor trips. Now they are finding their fun at home as they work and save for the Post War World they want. You can face the future with the confidence *they* feel.

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Here are 7 Practical Things you can start doing today

TODAY we all look ahead to the time when peace will bring the opportunity to win many of the better things of life. And we can start today working for the sort of security and comfort we want for ourselves and our families.

These are benefits richly worth our every effort. Each one of us can do something today and *every day* to win and to hold these benefits—to make the Post War World of our hopes come true. *Here's a practical plan our Government recommends:*

1. Buy and hold war bonds—to lend our country the money it needs now to fight the war to victory.
2. Pay willingly your share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for your own and your family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce your debts as much as possible and avoid making needless new ones.
5. Buy only what you need and make what you have last longer.
6. Live faithfully by the rationing rules to conserve goods of which there are shortages.
7. Cooperate with our Government's price and wage stabilization program.

MILLIONS of good Americans are doing many, if not all, of these things. We are used to hard work and thrift—that's *always* been the American way of providing for the future.

So why not start today to follow this practical seven-point plan? The budget form shown here will help you get started.

And remember, everyone who does all these things is not only helping to speed the day of Victory . . . not only helping to hold down the cost of wartime living . . . but is helping to build his own *personal* Post War World.

• • •

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EDWARD O. SOUTHARD *is production manager of a map company now almost entirely on war work. His budget below shows that his family "security dollars" add up to $895—and that's much more than last year's total. Why not compare your budget with his?*

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Truck Farmers Of Florida See Short Crop

By Bert Collier
Associated Press Staff Writer

Clewiston, Fla., Oct. 10.—Florida truck farmers, who produce almost half the Nation's winter vegetables, met here over the weekend to determine if they could equal last year's record crop and predicted failure.

Nathan Mayo, State commissioner of agriculture, said they expect to fall short because of uncertainty over ceiling prices and a serious shortage of labor.

John Ford, executive secretary of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation, said a number of farmers were unable to break even under last year's ceiling prices.

"We think the prices should be high enough to give farmers the incentive to produce," Ford said. "If we had such ceilings, production would mushroom."

Chairman of the Florida vegetable committee, said: "The Government doesn't expect an aircraft manufacturer to turn out planes without knowing the price he can expect in relation to his costs. How can the Administration ask the farmers of Flordia to invest millions in production until they are assured they will not be wiped out by natural diseases under a low ceiling."

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—The National Association of Retail Grocers, expressing opposition to Government subsidies, contended today "America must pay as it eats, instead of leaving today's grocery bills for tomorrow's citizens to pay."

Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager, presented the association's stand in telegrams to the House and Senate Committees on Banking and Currency.

"We believe that a few cents more added to the prices of today's food will not only mean increased production but will be the least costly way to the taxpayers of solving the chaotic food situation . . . We believe that subsidies will ultimately mean curtailed production of food and credit inflation," she said.

"To increase production and stop inflation we suggest, first, establishment of basic prices at processor levels in such relationship as will encourage production and distribution; second, setting maximum ceilings at levels which will allow efficient distributors to remain in business; third, simplification of price control and of rationing to cover essential foods only; fourth, declaration of essentiality for the food industry; fifth, simplification of regulations and orders so that compliance is possible for everyone."

UAW Demands Pay Controls Be Scrapped, Prices Cut Back

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The CIO United Automobile Workers today reaffirmed their "no-strike" pledge without qualification, demanded the scrapping of the Little Steel formula and President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order and urged a rollback of prices to September, 1942, levels.

Concluding their convention, the delegates asked modification of the rules of the War Labor Board to permit direct settlement between the union and management on wage problems and other disputed issues.

The "no-strike" pledge demanded the Federal Government operate plants where "management is not bargaining in good faith."

Emil Mazey, president of Local 212, Detroit, sought outright revocation of the pledge, asserting it was "fantastic" to expect the Government to take over plants, and maintaining "if we have the strike weapon in our hands, there will be fewer strikes because we can force management to bargain with us."

The resolution asked any Government seizure of plants be accomplished under the war powers of the President and "not under the Smith-Connally (anti-strike) Act, and with full guarantees of all collective bargaining rights and with elimination of all profits to the corporations."

"Equal Pay for Equal Work" Asked

The WLB resolution, in addition to asking an immediate price rollback, or a "general wage increase which shall restore the real purchasing value of labor's wage," urged:

An industry-wide agreement for the automotive, aircraft and parts industries based on the principle of equal pay for equal work, regardless of the product manufactured;

A guaranteed 48-hour work week or a guaranteed 48 hours pay per week;

Establishment by corporations of a postwar labor security fund equal to the funds set aside for postwar rehabilitation and protection of stockholders. The funds would supplement the income of unemployed and partially employed workers after the war.

A.C.Trigger to BeBuried At King George, Va.

The funeral of Ashley C. Trigger, 88, who died on Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stubbs, near Rockville, will be held at 2 p. m. today from Potomac Church, King George, Va., where the burial will take place.

Besides Mrs. Stubbs, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Lansing Broadhurst of Middlebooke, Md.; two sons, Henry Trigger, California, and James A. Trigger, Laurel, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Ellen Dillon and Mrs. Mollie Sorrell, all of Virginia, and Mrs. Lucy Ferrell, Washington. He was born in Virginia and had lived in Montgomery County, Md., many years.

Tear Bombers Of Southwest Block Hunted

Fourth Precinct police yesterday sought the culprits who left them and residents near the 400 block of G st. sw. in tears Saturday night.

The remains of two tear gas bombs tossed into an alley beside the Smithson Coal Co. in the neighborhood are to be examined by police experts today.

The first bomb, of the new police type, set off by removing a pin from the top, was thrown about 10 p. m., Sergt F. W. Marple said, and the second, an old type, was thrown at 11:30 p. m.

"My idea is that the bombs probably were thrown as a prank to harass the neighborhood," Sergt. Marple said. "Everybody for a block around was sniffing and crying. We went up to have a look and we cried, too."

AFL Pledges Effort to Free Freight Jam, Induce Truckers to End Strike

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—With more than 3200 truck drivers and helpers on strike amid indications that others would join them by tomorrow, motor freight transportation in the Midsouth tonight virtually was paralyzed.

Millions of pounds of freight, including war materials, were piled up in warehouses at major terminals.

The Army announced, however, that Robert Borden, international representative of the American Federation of Labor at Birmingham, had pledged "every effort would be made to continue the movement of materials intended for war purposes" and to get the drivers back on the job.

58 Companies Affected

Fifty-eight truck companies were affected by the walkouts which both union and company spokesmen said were in protest of delay by the War Labor Board (WLB) in ruling on requests for increased wages and longer vacations.

At Birmingham, union representatives estimated betwen 500 and 600 men had walked out and said they had voted yesterday not to resume driving their trucks.

Tobin Urged to Act

A union representative said in Atlanta the entire union membership of 1300 would be out there by tomorrow. Five hundred joined the walkout there last night.

The War Labor Board has called on Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union, to instruct the striking members to return to work immediately.

An official Army announcement said the uninterrupted movement of the materials of war is of vital concern to the Army and developments in the strike situation are being followed, but no Army interference is contemplated."

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Gebhardt Of Silver Spring

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion E. Gebhardt, 51, of 710 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., resident of Washington and vicinity for 30 years, will be held tomorrow at the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 701 Ogelthorpe st. nw., at 2 p. m. Prayers will be said at her residence at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoin Cemetery.

Mrs. Gebhardt died suddenly last Tuesday at her home. The wife of Charles E. Gebhardt, an employe of the Federal Tax Court, she was active in Red Cross and Parent-Teacher work. Born in Alexandria, Va., she had lived in Washington 15 years before moving to Silver Spring 14 years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gebhardt leaves six children, Corpl. John Richard Gebhardt, USA, stationed at Camp Reynolds, Pa.; Air Cadet Allan E. Gebhardt, at the University of West Virginia; Corpl. Charles M. Gebhardt, USA, on duty in Honolulu; Russell G. Gebhardt, Washington; Marion E. and Robert Gebhardt of Silver Spring.

Disciples of Christ To Meet Wednesday

Ministers of the Disciples of Christ will hold an executive session Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., to consider church problems arising from the war.

Leaders will be the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, minister of the High Street Christian Church, Akron, Ohio; Willard M. Wickizer, national executive secretary for the department of church development and evangelism of the United Christian Missionery Society, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, executive secretary of the Capital Area Missionary Society.

Addresses Potomac Body

Justice Owen J. Roberts and Army Chaplain Harry Lee Virden will speak at the fall meeting of the Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

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If you lack the strength and endurance to do a good job . . . if you're pale and pepless, weak and underweight, because of a shortage of iron in your blood, then—

Gude's Pepto-Mangan can do you a lot of good! Pepto-Mangan helps make the blood *redder* and *richer in iron*. Many doctors prescribe Pepto-Mangan for pale, weak, rundown men, women and children who need more iron to build them up and to help them get back their strength, appetite and pep.

Has proved its benefits for more than 50 years. Pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Ask for the *original* and *only* Gude's Pepto-Mangan!

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SULFANILAMIDE was discovered by mistake during the process of developing color-fast dyes, but it was almost 30 years later that chemists discovered its phenomenal power to destroy bacteria. Much has been written about the success of the Sulfa drugs in treatment of pneumonia, scarlet fever, peritonitis and streptoccic throat infections. More recently, news from the battlefronts of the world reach here of the high percentage of lives saved. Wounds on the battlefront can be treated with Sulfa drugs, and the injured men moved back to field hospitals for proper medical care without danger of infection.

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Clinical tests and thousands of users credit this compound with as dramatic results as those of other Sulfa derivatives . . . particularly with stubborn and long-standing cases of PSORIASIS—an unsightly skin disease that appears on the face, scalp, arms, elbows, hands, fingers, nails, legs, knees and torso.

Similarly amazing results have been attested to by those who suffer with ATHLETE'S FOOT, IMPETIGO, DANDRUFF and ECZEMA.

PSO-RIDISAL is a liquid compound for external use . . . is safe, simple, clean to use. Just rub it on. Each bottle is uniform through laboratory control . . . and is sold only on absolute 14 day money-back guarantee.

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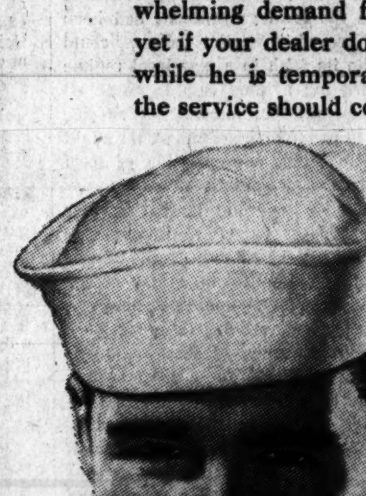

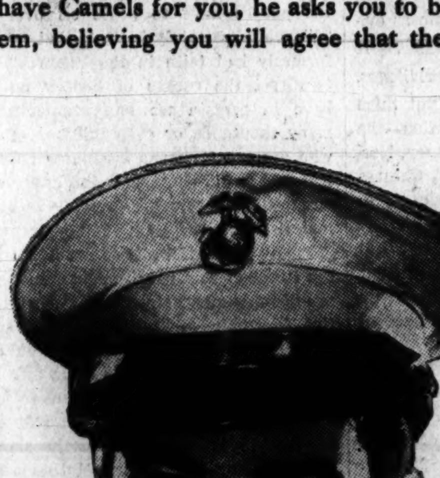

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 11, 1943.

Price Of Victory

Our air offensive against Hitler's roofless fortress continues relentlessly and with punishing effectiveness. There can be no doubt that its blows have contributed significantly, not only to the destruction of Germany's war potential, but also to the weakening of her current defenses even on the remote fighting fronts in Russia and Italy. But it would be well for us to face realistically the fact that this assault entails a heavy toll. The men of the United States Eighth Air Force who are carrying the war to the Reich with so much vigor have been forced to pay dearly for their achievements.

On Saturday the Eighth Air Force pounded the Baltic region of Poland, East Prussia and Pomerania. The communique revealing this 1800-mile round-trip raid announced that we had downed at least 91 German fighter planes while losing 29 of our own big bombers. Yesterday's raids netted us 102 German planes at a cost of 30 of our bombers and two of our fighters. The ratio is a good deal less favorable to us than might be supposed. For each of our Liberators and Flying Fortresses carries a crew of 10 highly trained men. Most of the crew shot down must have been killed or captured.

It is worth remembering, in addition, that many of the giant ships which managed to return to their bases must have been badly damaged, with serious casualties among the men on board. This is warfare of the sternest and most terrible order. It is waged against an enemy still tough, resourceful and determined. Our men who take part in it deserve at the very least that we who read about their exploits here at home should have a sober recognition of the ordeal which they are called upon to endure.

Equality For China

The House of Representatives now has before it a simple proposal to put Chinese on a parity with other peoples under our immigration laws. It would repeal the ugly and antiquated Chinese exclusion act—which serves no purpose save as propaganda fuel for our Japanese enemies who persistently hold it up before the Chinese people as evidence of American racial prejudice. It would give the Chinese no special privileges. All that it would do would be to put them under a quota system for immigration—the same system that applies to Frenchmen, Norwegians or Russians. At most, 105 Chinese would be permitted to enter this country in the course of a year.

The House cannot fail to pass this bill without dealing a serious blow to one of our allies—and thus to ourselves and the whole United Nations cause. If the bill is enacted speedily and overwhelmingly, as it should be, it will do much to cement the good relations between China and the United States and to spur the war effort in the Far East. These are considerations which, of themselves, should insure its prompt passage. Beyond them is the important fact that the bill would at last expunge from our national record a piece of wanton discrimination which has always been a source of shame.

Aid For Teachers

One of the dangerous dislocations occasioned by the war has been a large-scale exodus from the teaching profession. In many parts of the United States the salaries paid to teachers are shockingly inadequate. As a result, there has been a steady withdrawal from the profession for better-paid jobs in war industries. It is in part to arrest this movement, which threatens a general deterioration of our public school system, that Senator Thomas of Utah and Senator Hill of Alabama are seeking a Federal appropriation of 300 million dollars for aid to schools.

Two-thirds of this appropriation would be used exclusively to help pay teachers' salaries during the war emergency. In order to avoid any reduction of State expenditures for teachers, the bill provides that a State shall receive a Federal allotment only if it continues to pay average salaries to teachers equal to those paid on February 1, 1942. This would not necessarily raise the [illegible] wage scales which obtain in some States, but it would at least facilitate the employment of a sufficient number of teachers to provide education for all school-age children.

Support of education is very decidedly a matter of national concern. For the consequences of inferior schooling are never localized. They are certain to be felt throughout the country. The Thomas-Hill proposal constitutes a useful start in the right direction. We hope that Congress will enact it without delay—as an essential emergency measure—and then take additional steps to raise the caliber of the teaching profession in all our elementary and high schools. No single factor will so affect our national future as the quality of the education we afford our children.

German Morale

Just as our own experts and wiseacres were earnestly warning us that there had been "no appreciable deterioration in German morale," and that, in consequence of this and other factors, it is going to be a long war even in Europe, comes Herr Hitler to plead with his countrymen not to lose heart or their faith in victory. Now it has not been the Fuehrer's habit to plead with his followers or anyone else about anything. Thus, when he does so, it would seem to be news. Moreover, Hitler's plea has been pointed up by a grim announcement from Herr Himmler that every German who even considers the notion of defeat will be "ruthlessly (that familiar word!) exterminated . . . as an atonement for his deed and as a warning for others."

If these statements can be taken at face value, the implication is unmistakable. Germany is actually rife with demoralization and defeatism. This, if true, constitutes military information of such vast importance to the enemies of Germany that it actually amounts to a treasonable communication. Why, then, have Hitler and Himmler gone to such lengths? One possible answer might be that the British, American and Russian intelligences have already informed themselves accurately about the moral and psychological state of affairs within Germany, so that it is, in the military sense, no secret at all. Another answer might be that the situation is now such that it was felt necessary to apply further measures of intimidation on war-sick German civilians even at the cost of informing the enemy. Still another possible answer might be that it is just another complicated propaganda trick, another trap for wishful thinkers in America, and perhaps even an audacious effort to decoy the Allied leadership into a catastrophic frontal attack against western Europe, in which case they would discover, that so far from deteriorating, German morale has actually thrived on a year of ferocious bombardments at home and of disastrous reverses in the field.

Of these three possibilities the last strikes us as the least plausible. First of all, a careful study of Nazi propaganda tactics over the years shows that they have not been as diabolically ingenious as we have been encouraged to believe—neither as cleverly conceived nor as consistently applied, for example, as some of our American advertising campaigns in behalf of soap, cigarettes and the painless acquisition of culture. Secondly, the Gestapo for nearly a decade has been "ruthlessly exterminating" internal enemies of one variety and another and now, it seems, the purges have to begin all over again. This would certainly indicate that many who formerly had faith in the Fuehrer's power to direct the course of history no longer have it. Again we must remember how many thousands or even millions of people who are not Germans are now in Germany and that moral contagions can under certain circumstances spread as rapidly as bacteriological contagion.

Finally, even if we have come to consider the Germans as a race somehow inhuman or even "subhuman" (their own favorite adjective for their enemies), we must at least grant them nervous systems and animal bodies somewhat similar to our own. It is contrary to all historical evidence to suppose that the morale of a population in a state of siege tends to improve as the siege progresses. And this seems all the more improbable when we consider the frightful nature of modern siege warfare. Just because the British did not crack completely under the great "blitz" of 1940-41, does not prove that there was not a point at which they might have cracked, had the Luftwaffe been able to continue the pressure or to spread such devastation as the Allied air forces have been visiting upon German cities. We are told, for example, that in the bombardment of Hamburg last August more than 20,000 men, women and children perished in the city's shelters in a single night, many of them because the flames had devoured every atom of oxygen. It would be easy to believe that German civilians in these devastated cities have been subjected to a horror as great as, or greater than, any that their armies or police have visited on other peoples. Thousands of the survivors, apparently, are still homeless and as the area of the bombings is extended, millions more live under a nightly threat of a similar fate or a worse one. It would be absurd to suppose that there has been no "deterioration of morale" (to use again that dull and inadequate military euphemism) among the Germans who have suffered or expect to suffer. One wonders with what new terrors, worse than the bombings themselves, Herr Himmler can now frighten them.

But though the hysteria or despair of German civilians may impede or eventually disrupt German war production, it does not follow that there will be a military collapse today or the day after. Not until civilian despair has infected the army—as sooner or later it must—will Germany collapse, as it did in 1918.

McCarran Bill

Senator McCarran's bill to set up an elected local government in Washington should command the thoughtful scrutiny of every civic group. That measure is not the result of a brainstorm. On the contrary, it reflects the considered judgment of a man who, as chairman of the Senate District Committee, has long been profoundly disturbed by the lack of a cohesive and responsible city government in the Nation's Capital. The Senator and his associates began work on the problem months ago. The least that can be said of their handiwork is that it provides a sensible working basis for consideration of the whole problem of District government.

City-manager systems of the type this bill would create are usually successful to the degree that highly competent managers are hired. The most that Congress can be expected to do is to make it possible for the proposed District commission to secure an outstanding executive for this post. That would be accomplished in Senator McCarran's bill by providing a $20,000 salary for the city manager. Possibly that salary is too large, but in any event a substantial sum should be allowed to attract an administrator of the highest caliber.

The city manager would properly be chosen by seven elected commissioners, although these legislative agents might be more properly called councilmen. All the legislative powers of the local government would be vested in the commissioners. But their duties would not be arduous and probably would not require their full time. For that reason, it seems to us, the $8000 salary suggested is too high. It is high enough to make mediocre office-seekers fight for it, but not high enough to compensate some citizens who would be able councilmen for their full time. A lower salary on the understanding that commissioners would give only part of their time to District legislation might have a greater appeal for citizens of real stature in civic affairs.

But these details are insignificant beside the point that the bill would confer very broad ordinance-making powers upon the proposed commission. It would succeed to all the local legislative powers exercised by the present appointed Board of Commissioners. In addition it could pass various other ordinances and regulations for the benefit of the District if approved by the chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees or not disapproved by Congress. Here, we think, the bill unwisely confers too much power upon two committee chairmen. Certainly Congress must always reserve the right to modify or repeal any act of a local government in the Capital, but that power should not be delegated to two individuals in Congress. It would be sufficient safeguard to require submission of local ordinances to the District Committee chairmen so that they could promptly ask Congress for action if a local ordinance should run counter to Federal interests.

Denial of the appropriating power to the proposed commission is the bill's most serious defect. But this could be overcome when once the local government had been set up and proved its worth. Congress could demonstrate its faith in a new local regime by appropriating a lump sum to cover all District expenditures, leaving its specific allocation to the commissioners. That might soon lead to direct appropriation of local funds by local representatives.

What is most important is that Senator McCarran proposes to relieve Congress of responsibility for the minute details of city government. That would be a step of the greatest significance. It would not, however, obviate the need for a delegate or for more complete representation of Washingtonians in Congress. The plan for a local regime may well go hand in hand with Representative Walter's delegate bill. Public hearings will probably demonstrate that the McCarran bill needs a good many detailed changes—for example, extension of the power of the proposed commission over the Board of Public Welfare and other loose ends of the local government. But a start has been made, and the urgency of this reform makes it desirable to follow up that start with all the energy at the command of this voteless community.

MORNING AND EVENING AT TYBEE

This is the country of the old, the young and the wanderers:

They break my light between me and the sun.
I feel my heart go out to them: each one stirs
Remembrance of the things that may yet be done.

Somewhere beyond them a flicker shakes his song,
Disturbing the southern trees: there will be many more
In the days beyond counting, to find the hours too long,
Like the sands that pile on the firm and moving shore.

Though the sunset strews its gold upon the beach,
It does not mean that all is over at last.
There will be more for a burden, and more to reach,
For we are the prow of the present with the wake of the past.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

World Union

By Mark Sullivan

Stassen Candidacy

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS OF 1944 erupted last week—accompanied by startling surprise. It came in the shape of formal filing of the name of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. The filing was made in Nebraska, in which the presidential primary will take place next April. This was the first filing of any name in any State.

Hurried inquiry by newsmen brought out facts which added puzzlement to surprise. The filing of Mr. Stassen's name was without his participation or knowledge. At the same time, it was inspired or indorsed by persons politically close to Mr. Stassen in his home State and elsewhere. The filing is seriously meant by those who made it. The man who made the filing in Nebraska, Mr. John B. Quinn, is a responsible person, a public official, assistant Secretary of State. Responsible backers of the action say that Mr. Stassen's name will be filed in other States.

PRECEDING THIS ACTION, Republican leaders and newsmen who follow politics had had a definite impression about Mr. Stassen's status. It was that Mr. Stassen was not a candidate for the 1944 nomination; that his name would not be filed, except perhaps in a kind of honorary sense in his home State, Minnesota; that his aspiration for the Presidency was not directed toward 1944, but toward a later year—Mr. Stassen is only 36 years old.

This practically universal impression about Mr. Stassen's position was borne out by a step he took last spring. After being reelected Governor last year and serving some four months, he resigned the governorship and entered the Navy. This was itself a bar to political activity, for under naval regulations a man cannot campaign for office; and if he wishes to campaign must resign—though naval regulations would not prevent the filing of his name as was done in Nebraska last week. This condition led to surmise that some word might come from Mr. Stassen expressing his attitude about the filing of his name. Up to this writing no word has come from him—he is at a remote point, serving on the staff of Admiral Halsey in the South Pacific.

If Mr. Stassen lets his name remain filed in Nebraska, and if it is filed in other States, the Republican presidential situation will be materially changed—especially as respects one important issue.

AMONG REPUBLICAN possibilities or aspirants, Mr. Stassen is the outstanding exponent and symbol of one point of view about international relations. Mr. Stassen's position is the extreme one. He believes in an international government with an international parliament—a federated union of nations analogous to the American union of States, an international parliament analogous to our Congress at Washington. This international government would not be confined to the mere preservation of peace—it would have other functions, some of which Mr. Stassen enumerates: Control of international airports and airways, control of international sea communications, a world court of justice, a commission to work out increased world trade, a "United Nations Legion" to police the world, promotion of literacy.

Mr. Stassen does not shrink from some surrender of citizenship, some surrender of sovereignty by the United States and other nations in his proposed union. Speaking to a Minnesota audience last January, when he expounded his program, he said: "On this basis, the citizens in this room, the citizens of this State, in the years ahead, would be not only citizens of Minnesota, not only citizens of the United States of America, but also citizens of the United Nations of the World."

IF MR. STASSEN'S NAME continues as a candidate for the presidential nomination, he will be the symbol of the extreme view about international relations. Republican voters in the primaries would be enabled to express themselves on the extreme view.

At the same time, continuation of Mr. Stassen's name in the primaries would have an effect on the chances of other candidates, especially Mr. Wendell Willkie. Up to this time Mr. Willkie has been regarded as symbolizing a far-out position on international relations—though Mr. Willkie's position, so far as he has expressed it, is materially short of Mr. Stassen's. (Incidentally, it is possible Mr. Willkie may make his position definite, in a speech he is scheduled to make in St. Louis next Friday.)

Two candidates, both sharing the internationalistic point of view, but differing as between each other, might divide voters who favor that position.

Public Opinion

By Paul Schubert

Home And Abroad

HERE IN the United States we think of public opinion as a power—and we are right in terms of United States public opinion.

We live in a democracy—not only a democracy in form but a democracy in practice. It is a solid fact, here in the United States, that a man who adopts a "public be damned" attitude, is inviting disaster. He may get by for a while, but in the long run the public will get him, no matter how lofty his position.

"You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

That, as far as we are concerned, is a maxim.

As a result, most American legislators keep an "ear to the ground." We are the home of Gallup polls and numerous other methods of sampling public opinion, and when the public speaks the mighty tremble. If our young women happen to be wearing their hair in a particular fashion, we find it quite understandable that our Army and Navy design uniforms for women in conformity with that fashion—instead of demanding that the damsels alter their hair-do to conform with a uniform. If our soldiers want to wear wind-breakers, we supply them with wind-breakers. And if public opinion demands anything within reason—or even a good many unreasonable things—the public gets what it wants. Remember prohibition.

AS PART of the "war effort," the public has insisted at various times that Washington be "tough." "Realistic."

"Stick it to us. We can take it."

But the same people who ask a firm governmental hand find gas rationing "mismanaged," and feel it quite within their rights to pick up a tankful of black market gas if their A coupons run out and they "need" to use the car.

It was sound to discontinue the manufacture of such "luxury" items as radio sets. It is also normal, in America, to have a lively traffic in second-hand radio sets at fantastic prices—for if our public takes a notion that it really wants a thing, it goes after that thing and devil take the hindmost.

As for used cars, the situation in that market has been something incredible . . . unless you remember prohibition, when the citizen paid any sum demanded for wares which he knew to be inferior if not downright deleterious.

Public opinion in the United States is a raging, bucking, untamed thing, used to the imperial powers of sovereignty, almost impossible to discipline . . . prodigal in its willingness to reward those who please it, cajole it, win it through advertising or stir its sympathies. Public opinion demands the right to make a national fool of itself if necessary to try out the merits of anything on which it has set its heart. But more often than not, public opinion is sound, moderate, wise, temperate. Public opinion is America. It is ourselves—we believe in it as we believe in ourselves. And we have had close to a couple of centuries of experience as evidence that our democracy works; it is well founded, efficient in practice; it has made us a great power.

PUBLIC OPINION is a power in Great Britain, too. For all the Briton's dependence on forms and precedent, our British allies are no less sensitive to the will of the people than are we ourselves.

Their will may take a somewhat different form than ours. But they, like us, have come to rely upon the wisdom of the national viewpoint. The opinion of the public controls the evolution of British history.

There is a great tendency in this country to assume that public opinion is a force and factor in Germany, too.

We take it for granted, unconsciously, that the war will be over as soon as German public opinion swings "away" from the desire for war—as soon as the German people "see" that they have nothing to gain by the war. We feel that if we could only convince the Germans of "their" folly, they would automatically take steps to alter the situation.

But this is attributing to the Germans powers they have never had, have never wanted—powers they mistrust.

In Germany it is quite chronic for the people to oppose the mandates of the government, and in both people and government to accept this opposition as normal and desirable. The Germans do not believe that a man should have what he "wants"—he should get what is "good for him," and that is something only his "superiors" can know.

German parliamentary gatherings almost always end in futile rage and argument over difference of opinion. German elections never find a majority in favor of anything—Hitler elections are not elections but obedient "yessing." German collapse will not be caused by public opinion. It will be caused by panic, which is something quite different.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Home In One Piece

I am a sailor who just recently came back from over on the dark side of the world. I am speaking for many of my shipmates, both the living and the dead.

We all heard of the Third War Loan drive and we didn't know just how it was going up until now. I sure am glad to know it has been pretty successful so far, but if there could be some way to let the people of Washington, which is my home, know what the real idea of it is, I sure would be satisfied. I know you had several good systems of showing the public what their money is buying, but did you show them some of the fellows who have actually been over and come back not in one piece, but with a leg, an arm or maybe both off? I don't believe some of the people in the D. C. know that there's even a war going on. I had a young girl who works for the Government, and makes pretty good money too, tell me that her boss had the nerve to come up and ask her to buy another bond after she already puts 10 per cent of her earnings in war bonds. I know that for the most part people who aren't in the service are doing all they can for the war effort, but how about the rest of them?

The quicker the war is over the quicker we can all come home to our families and in one piece, too, so if there is any way you or your paper can explain it to the public we sure would appreciate it as we're doing all we can to shorten the war.

A SAILOR.

Washington, Oct. 5.

Dryland Sailors

Whenever WAVES, SPARS and lady MARINES sit around to "shoot the breeze" the main topic is always on the overseas assignment.

Every girl has her heart set on doing her best and really wants to feel that when peace is won and victory declared she has done her share and can bask in the glory and pomp. At present we are pretty useless, sitting at our desks and putting in eight hours a day of dilly dally when what we want is to be doing good hard manual labor that will bring at the close of day a feeling of "well done."

Can't someone do something about giving us a chance to prove that we are willing and stout-hearted as the courageous and well-doing WACS?

PARADISE FLEET.

Washington, Oct. 2.

Snooping Senators

We Americans seem to be a peculiar people, especially in regard to our foreign policy. Not content with trying to stir up trouble with Russia, we have sent five of our smart Senators around the world to snoop into the affairs of other nations and to criticise our conduct of the war and thus create disunity.

"Twisting the lion's tail" seems to be a favorite pastime, particularly with our Congressmen, who do not seem to have read history; nor to realize that the British, for the past hundred years or more, have kept the European and Asiatic nations away from our shores, blocking German effort to intervene in the Spanish-American War in 1898 and defying Japan to declare war on us over the California Exclusion Act in the early part of the present century.

For some unknown reason there seems to be an enmity among certain of our people against England, who is the only great power in the world outside of China that is friendly to us. It must be German and Japanese propaganda, as I cannot ascribe it to any other reason.

Naturally there are political as well as economic differences between England and America, but they are of a minor nature compared with the winning of the war and can be adjusted satisfactorily after peace is declared.

WELLINGTON SMITH.

Washington, Oct. 5.

Psychoneurotics

The Post carries the news that Representative Costello has introduced a bill in Congress "which would bar men from Federal service who had been rejected by the armed forces for mental deficiencies."

The 4-F classification is given for physical, mental or moral unfitness. There are a number of men rejected for obvious mental deficiencies and since it would be impossible for most of them to obtain Government employment, we must conclude that Mr. Costello is concerned with the much larger group of 4-F's who are rejected as "psychoneurotics." But Mr. Costello is incredibly naive if he believes "mentally deficient" and "psychoneurotic" to be synonymous terms. He is obviously unaware (I hope!) of the bedlam which would result if his bill became law and every 4-F "psychoneurotic" in Federal employ, and there are thousands of them, were summarily discharged as being "mentally deficient" for his job.

A GOVERNMENT 4-F.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Isolationists

The isolationists of America and Great Britain are shouting to their respective countries not to form any international alliances to preserve the peace. Each claims for his country the surrender of sovereignty through such an alliance. The fact is that already there exists an international alliance, but it is a solid alliance among certain isolationists and not among the peoples of the world.

D. A.

Washington, Oct. 6.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Foxhole Reaction To A World Series

Boy, but this talk seems funny:
"Slugger!" . . . and "Ace!" . . .
and "Champ!"—
Used in a baseball series;
Say, do I get a cramp!

"Here," the airways tell me—
Yeah, and a "scoring ace" . . .
All for a guy well paid for
Making a stolen base!

"Dashing . . . and tough . . . and daring"—
That's what they called a guy
Beatin' a throw to second
Home 'neath a peaceful sky!

* * * *

"Cool and all-out scrapper"—
That's what I heard 'em shout,
Painting some smart young feller
Waiting the pitcher out!

"Full of offensive power!" . . .
Boy, I ain't kiddin' you;
That's what they said that lad was
Stretchin' one base to two!

* * * *

"Though in the hottest pinches—
Full of that do or die!" . . .
(Honest, they meant a batter
Tryin' to break a tie!)

"Willin' and rough and rugged . . .
Tops with great things at stake!"—
Here in this fetid jungle,
Gee, but that's hard to take!

* * * *

"Fightin' with raw, red courage"—
Them was the very words . . .
"Wagin' an epic contest" . . .
This of them lucky birds!

"Eager and lion-hearted,
Blastin' the stubborn foe!" . . .
B'lieve it or not that goulash
Came by the radio!

* * * *

"Brave in an uphill battle" . . .
"Winnin' against great odds!"
"Taking the biggest chances" . . .
"Mowin' 'em down!" . . . Ye gods!

"Forty-three's Epic Struggle"—
That was the sentence flat—
"Fight That the Whole World's Watching" . . .
Say, Kid, He's Right, at That!

* * * *

The OPA says there was no misuse of gasoline in John L. Lewis's extended trip from Richmond, Va., to Springfield, Ill., last summer.

Mr. Lewis, we take it, was entitled to extra gas to carry those eyebrows.

Taxes, the President once said, are paid from the sweat of every man's brow. It sounded reasonable then, but it seems darned silly today. There isn't that much sweat in the whole human body!

Brenner Pass won a race at Belmont the other day. Shudda Hadden says there was a big drop in the weight, Mussolini having been set down.

Can You Remember—

Away back when you used anti-freeze solution to keep the auto from freezing instead of the furnace?

Marshal Badoglio says Mussolini fell "like a rotten pear." That was where Italy made its original mistake—going into the game with "one pear," good or bad.

Polygonal Penny

I address my suggestion to you, feeling that any attempt to discuss the appearance of a penny directly with the United States Treasury, would be dismissed by any of its officials as the limit in triviality.

My proposition would put an end to the nightmare of short-changing, deliberate and unpremeditated; differentiate the penny and dime both in sight and touch; and, finally, show a 10 per cent profit to the Treasury on coinage. This could be effected by changing the form of the penny from circular to octagonal with the following justification. If a circle be described around an octagon touching its eight points, eight spaces are formed by the difference in the two contours. To learn the ratio between their areas I referred the calculation to my friend Rutherford Boyd, an eminent geometrist, who advised me that the octagon occupies nine-tenths of the area of the circle. This means that an octagonal penny of the same diameter and thickness as the new penny, could be minted with one-tenth less metal.

Reduced to Treasury terms, 10 million octagonal coins could be minted with the same amount of metal it takes to make nine million of the present issue. The same principle might be applied to the minting of the 25-cent piece, making it with 10 or 11 sides with a corresponding economy in silver. The polygonal coins would fit as well in change machines as the round, and be easier to pick up from a counter.

LEON V. SOLON.

Lakeland, Fla., Oct. 9.

Animal Day

I have just read with delight your news item on World Day for Animals, enumerating its several humane objects, and stating that an observance had been held at Aspen Hill Cemetery for Animals. Such consideration for "our little brothers," as St. Francis of Assisi, the inspiration of world day, called them, is most refreshing and encouraging in a period when the killing of men on battlefields is absorbing so much of human attention. It shows that minds are not completely oblivious to the claims of helpless animals to our love and protection in return for all that they lavish so freely on us.

EMILY PALMER STEARNS

Brandy Station, Va., Oct. 8.

Siberian Bases

By Ernest Lindley

United Nations Global Strategy

IT SHOULD have been unnecessary for any Senator to visit the Southwest Pacific or China in order to discover that the Siberian air bases would be extremely useful in the war against Japan. Presumably every Senator realizes also not only why they have not been used but why, up to now, it probably would have been to our disadvantage to have them used.

LINDLEY

Obviously the bases could be used only so long as they could be protected and to the extent that they could be supplied. The Japanese are acutely aware of the danger of these bases. According to the best information available they have at all times kept large, well-equipped and well-trained ground forces in Manchukuo and Korea, ready to invade eastern Siberia and capture these bases. They are also understood to have kept in readiness in the same area important elements of their army air forces, prepared to attack at least the nearest of these bases. On several occasions during the last two years—indeed, during most of the summer of 1942—competent military strategists believed that the Japanese were at the point of taking the precaution of removing this potential threat to their rear. It is possible that the offensive in the Solomon Islands had a restraining influence.

THE RUSSIANS have kept defensive forces in eastern Siberia, but these probably have been weakened at times to reinforce the front against Germany. Certainly, strained as they have been, they have been in no condition to take on another major enemy. If Japan had attacked, we could have given only a trickle of direct aid by air transport. The Japanese fleet and their airfields in the Kuriles bar our way to the main Siberian ports. Since the Aleutians have been cleared of Japs, we might get some men and equipment by water to the Kamchatka Peninsula, which is in turn separated by a wide stretch of water from the important mainland areas.

With good fortune, we might have been able to ferry in enough supplies by air and enough bombers to make a few air attacks on Japan at relatively close range, before the nearer bases were lost or made unusable. If the Russians had been able to hold their own, it probably would have been at the expense of their victories on the western front. If the Japs had attacked in the summer of 1942, Stalingrad might have been lost and the Volga firmly closed.

ON BALANCE, hostilities between Russia and Japan would have been against our interests. They might have prolonged indefinitely the defeat of both Germany and Japan. Any estimate that the use of the Siberian bases would save any particular number of lives is meaningless, and hardly would be ventured by a strategist or observer thinking in terms of the defeat of both our major enemies. War between Russia and Japan in 1942 might have increased substantially the cost of victory in American lives.

Our interest in the Siberian bases has been somewhat similar in nature to our interest in the French North African colonies before November, 1941. We were chiefly concerned that they should not be seized by the enemy until we, or our allies, were able to make them secure and use them to attack him.

The time will come when the Siberian bases can be more certainly protected by the Russians, although, at best, the appendage of the maritime provinces on which Vladivostok is situated might be clipped off quickly by a strong Japanese offensive, and the long, thin lines of supply from the Russian war production centers in western Siberia and eastern Russia limit the size of the forces that the Russians can maintain in action in the Far East. This time may not be until some little time after Germany has surrendered. Under a closely coordinated British-American-Russian global strategy plan, it might come a little sooner.

The Russians and the Japanese are bound by a pact of neutrality, which differs in degree from a pact of nonaggression. It does not exclude Russian aid to the enemies of Japan. In fact, the Russians continued to send some aid to China after signing it.

AT THE PROPER TIME, we probably will welcome Russian participation in the war against Japan. Indeed, it is unlikely that the Russians will stay out indefinitely, since they will want to have a voice in prescribing the terms of the peace in the Far East. The critical question may well be whether they will enter the war at the moment and under the circumstances that will serve to bring about the defeat of Japan the most rapidly and at the lowest cost, or whether they will wait until they can enter it at the least risk and expense to themselves. In other words, will they act as a true military ally, or not?

Probably no harm can be done by reminding the Russians of the importance which we attach to their joining the war against Japan at the right moment, provided we do not imply that they have failed to do so up to now for political rather than justifiable military reasons.

Foreign Policy Group Cites Dangers in Rebuilding Italy

The obligation resting on the victorious Allies in the rehabilitation of Italy was stressed by the Foreign Policy Association last night in a reports which said that "Allied action can inspire confidence, hope and courage, or it can create disillusionment, despair and fear" in much of the emerging postwar world.

The report was prepared by C. Grove Haines, professor of history and director of area and language studies of the armed service program at Syracuse University.

Concerning Italy's political destiny, it declared that "whatever other developments may occur, the fate of the Savoy dynasty seems already sealed . . .

"The future of relations between church and state is a thorny question on which opinions are sharply divided, although exponents of both factions are in substantial agreement that very great changes are in prospect. Whether or not loyal churchmen justify Fascism, there are indications today that the church as a whole stands to suffer, at least temporarily, for alliance with Fascism on the part of some of its most important figures."

Regarding Italy's economic and social prospects, the author declared that for 20 years the working classes have been the principal victims of the Fascist dictatorship. . . . Whatever forms labor organization may take, we may be sure that workers will demand a fuller share in the nation's economic life.

"Correspondingly, such rights and privileges as capital enjoyed in the Fascist era will be radically diminished."

The author pointed out that while "Fascism was always more tender in its treatment of property than of labor," depression needs had brought encroachments on private enterprise and led to business mergers, cartels and monopoly organizations. He added:

"One of the great problems of the postwar period, therefore, will be the disposition of monopolies directly controlled by the state and of the great producers' combinations, which the state supported and encouraged but did not own.

"The former, insofar as they are charged with the public interest, may be nationalized. This would not be difficult to arrange, since they are already under state control. The latter may be nationalised and dissolved.

"Important as will be Italy's industrial problems after the war, its agricultural problems will be even more complicated and they do not lend themselves to easy solution.

"The lot of the Italian peasant has always been hard, but on the eve of the Fascist revolution it was being gradually improved. Throughout the Fascist era, however, the peasant worker on the land, like the worker in the factory, suffered continuous diminution of real income. By 1935 it was 10.5 per cent below the level of 1919, and the downward trend continued in subsequent years. There can be no doubt that unrest is smoldering among the peasants. Some will probably be attracted to radical solutions, but it may also be expected that small owners and many of the tenants will throw their influence in the direction of moderation."

Balkan Invasion Held Impossible Until Next Spring

Stockholm, Oct. 10 (AP).—The correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen said today that Hungarians had told him "the danger of invasion of the Balkans this year is over."

"It is too late to start before next spring," he said they told him. "But by then the situation may have changed so much Hungarians won't have to face it."

He said the Hungarian people wanted to get out of the war, and were resigned, feeling that "for us there is only one question—who will come first, Germany, Russia or the Anglo-Americans."

Genuine Ostrich

$10.95

Shenanigans—the jaunty wear-with-all oxford with a sole that's flexible as a ballet slipper. Black or brown.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

PT Pair Spent Weird Night In Palermo

By John Steinbeck

Somewhere in the Mediterranean War Theater—The sea off Sicily was running in long, smooth waves without whitecaps and the day was bright and the sea that Mediterranean blue that is unlike any other blue in the world. The PT boat ground its way through, making a great churned wake and taking even what little sea there was over the bow. It's the wettest boat of all, the torpedo boat. The crew, in their rubber clothes, huddled on the deck trying to keep out of the constant spray and on each side of the bridge the machine gunners, at their stations, sat in their turrets behind their guns and the water glistened on their faces. The cartridge cases of the 50-caliber shells were green from contact with the sea water.

Off to the right a body was floating in the sea, rising and falling on the long waves. It was pretty swollen, and the brown lifebelt and collar made it float pretty high in the water.

The captain was dressed in a bathing suit and he was barefooted. The first had a rubber coat on but his trousers were rolled up and his feet were bare, too. The two of them looked off across the port torpedo tube at the floating body.

Had to Make Schedule

"Should we go over and take a look?" the First said.

"Not in the shape it's in," the captain said. "Besides, we have to make our schedule."

The First said: "I think that's the loneliest looking thing in the world. A body floating at sea. I don't know anything that looks so alone."

The captain let go his hold on the torpedo tube and turned and held onto the rail behind the port gun turret. "Before you came on I had one that gave me the willies," he said. He broke abruptly into his story.

"After Palermo fell," he said, "there was a night and a part of a day before the Seventh Army got to the city. I was on patrol with five PT's and we got the flash and we were in the neighborhood anyway, so we came to take a look. You know what Palermo looks like. That great, big, strong mountain right beside the city and the crazy lights that get on it and then the city spilled down there at the base. It looks like Ulysses has just left there. You can really get the sense of Homer from that mountain, from the whole northern coast of Sicily, for that matter. It just stinks of the classics.

"Anyway, it was fairly late in the afternoon when we came opposite the city and crept in next to the mole and sneaked through. We were fixed to run if anything shot at us, but nothing did. We went into the harbor and it was really shot to pieces. There were ships sunk all over and twisted cranes and one little Italian destroyer lying over on its side.

Air Force Does a Job

"The air force really did a job on the waterfront there. Buildings and docks and machinery and boats just blasted into junk. What a junk man's dream that was! What made me think of it was that the water was oily from all the busted ships and there was a dead woman floating on the oily water, face down and with her hair fanned out and floating behind her. She bobbed up and down when our wake spread out in the harbor."

"At first," the captain said, "I didn't know what gave me a queer feeling and then it came to me. There wasn't anybody moving about on the shore at all. You take a wrecked city. Why, there's usually some one poking around. But not here. I got the idea I'd like to go ashore. So the First I had then and I, we pulled up between two wrecked fishing boats and we got out a tommy gun apiece and we tied up and jumped ashore.

"Well, I wish you had been there because it's kind of hard to imagine. Palermo is a pretty big city. Except for the harbor and the waterfront, our bombers hadn't hurt it very much. Oh, there were some wrecks, but not to amount to anything. I tell you, there wasn't one living soul in that city. The population moved right out into the hills and the troops hadn't come yet. There wasn't a soul.

"You'd walk up a street where there were big houses and the doors would be open and—just not anybody. I did see a cat go streaking across the street, a pure white cat, but that's the only living thing there was.

Carts Lying on Side

"You know those little, painted carts the Sicilians have, with scenes from the Bible painted on them? Well, there were some of those lying on their sides and the donkeys that pulled them were lying there dead, too.

"The First and I walked up into the town. Every once in a while I'd get the idea of going into one of the houses and just seeing what they were like, but I couldn't. It was quiet and there wasn't a breath of wind and the doors were open and I just couldn't make myself go into one of those houses.

"We'd walked quite a good distance up into the town, farther than we thought, when it began to get dark. Neither of us had thought to bring a flashlight. Well when we saw the dark coming, I think we both got panicky without any reason. We started to walk back to the waterfront and kept going faster and faster and then we finally broke into a run.

"There was something about that town that didn't want us there after dark. The open doors were black already and the deep shadows were falling. We dog-trotted through the narrow streets and then I got to thinking—there's nobody here, but now if I see anybody it's going to scare me. It gets dark awfully quick there. It was pitch black in the narrow streets, but you could see light above the houses.

Knew They Were Scared

"It got so we were really running and when we broke out on the dock and climbed over the wrecks, we were panting. The First said to me: 'A guy might have got lost in there and not got back all night.' But he knew we had been scared and I knew it, too."

A hard dash of spray came over the bow of the PT and splashed him in the face.

"That gave me the willies," the captain said. "I think that scared me more than I've been scared for a long time. I got to thinking about it and once or twice I had a dream about it. Come to think of it, the whole thing was like a dream, anyway, from that dead woman right on through. But if I ever wanted to say how it was to be alone and panicky, I think I'd think of that right away."

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Remember, anything deeper than six feet is not a foxhole—ITS' DESERTION!"

Justice Stone Is 71 Today; Will Be on Bench as Usual

By James W. Douthat
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, the only member of the Supreme Court eligible to retire because of age, will be 71 years old today, but friends say he is too engrossed in his work to consider leaving the bench.

They have predicted he would continue to serve as long as his health permitted. It now is described as excellent.

The jurist's principal birthday activity today will be a session of the court at which he will announce whether nearly 300 petitions for review will be granted or denied.

Two involve application of the Selective Service Act to conscientious objectors—Arthur Goodwyn Billings, a former University of Texas instructor, and Walter Ford Gormly of Milwaukee.

Another involves the conviction of William T. Reid of New Orleans on a charge of threatening to kill President Roosevelt. Reid was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

The court will devote the next two weeks to hearing arguments on cases it agreed last spring to review. There will be no written opinions until these cases are argued.

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Group Urged to Keep Congress Posted on Postwar Plans

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Creation of a joint House-Senate committee to "keep Congress in touch with the Administration's postwar plans" was demanded yesterday by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois amid increasing legislative concern over international affairs.

"Unless some sort of liaison is set up between the Hill and the White House and the State Department," he said, "the end of the war will come and we'll be called upon to wrestle with international plans and policies about which we know little or nothing.

"The problem of readjustment to a civilian economy is one of the greatest this Nation will ever face. There have been dozens of committees created already, by labor, by business, by civic groups and they have made considerable progress. This committee could call them in and coordinate their efforts."

Mme. Sun Urges Aid For All Fighting Japan

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—American friends can "best help Chinese democracy by equally supporting all who are actually engaged in fighting Japan," Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, said in a message today, issued on the aniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic and released by the China Aid Council, participating agency of United China Relief.

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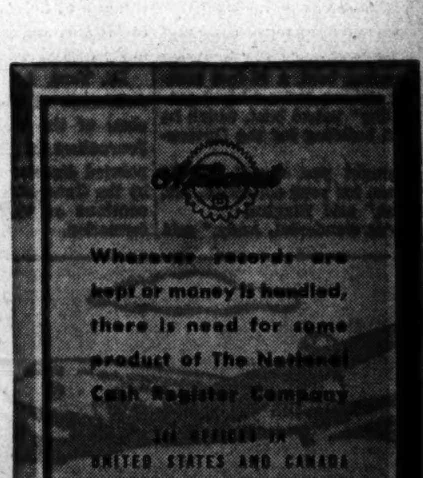

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

MERRY-GO-ROUND, from Page 1.
solini ran over a child and did not let his chauffeur stop the car.

Hoover ordered Butler court-martialed. But hard-boiled Colonel Leonard handled the case with such skill that in the end the Navy let Leonard and Butler write out their own statement dropping the trial.

When the Navy's new Judge Advocate General Admiral Tommy Gatch, former commander of the U. S. S. South Dakota, heard that the one-armed Leonard had been retained by Admiral Kimmel, he remarked to friends: "We're in for a tough fight."

Says Higher-Ups Shared Guilt

The letter drafted by Kimmel to Secretary Knox recalls that Knox had asked him on August 27 not to plead the statute of limitations when his court-martial came up after the war; and that Kimmel had agreed.

Admiral Kimmel then reviewed his earlier acquiescence to the argument that it was not for the best interests of the country to press for trial until the end of the war, even though his own public vindication might be prejudiced and even though the public considered him guilty.

The admiral added that his defense would necessarily be that "higher authority" shared in the tragic events, and he did not want to air these facts during the early stages of the war.

However, Kimmel continued, witnesses regarding the Pearl Harbor disaster and its responsibility are bound to die, in fact one has died already. Human memory may become obscure, he also pointed out, and this is one reason why the statute of limitations was enacted into law.

Furthermore, Kimmel argued, we are no longer losing the war. Therefore, he said he felt he could no longer bear the burden of obloquy alone without trial, "which I herewith request."

In preparation for the trial, Kimmel demanded that he and his attorney have access to the records of the Navy Department immediately in order to prepare his defense. He pointed out that these records might be lost or misplaced, and that he must have access to them.

Kimmel told Knox that he did not doubt his good faith in wanting to permit him a fair trial after the war, but on the other hand he was not so sure about he interestedness of the Secretary of the Navy who might follow Knox. Therefore, he demanded a trial now.

Kimmel also demanded that his letter to Knox be given the same publicity as the Navy Department's statement that Kimmel had waived the statute of limitations. Finally he told Knox that he would expect a reply.

This leaves the next move up to Knox and the White House. It will not be an easy decision for them to make.

Roosevelt's New Boats

Colorful, go-getting Andrew J. Higgins, the New Orleans boat-building wizard, usually bowls over everyone he meets, including his good friend, President Roosevelt.

However, it was the President who did the bowling over when Higgins called at the White House for a confidential chat on war shipping problems the other day.

Higgins presented the President with miniature models of a 36-foot troop-landing boat, a 50-foot tank-carrying lighter, and a 37-foot general "utility" patrol boat, which he has been building for the Government.

"I thought you would like to have these for your collection, Mr. President," said Higgins.

"They're wonderful, Andy," said the President, as he examined each of the models carefully. "Perfect in all details." Then, with a quizzical glance at Higgins, he added:

"But how about that new P-T (torpedo patrol) boat you're turning out? I'm very anxious to get a model of that, also."

"We're making a model for you now," replied Higgins. "You'll have it within a month."

FDR's Inboard Turn

"THAT'S FINE," said Roosevelt. "You know, I've had occasion to look over the reports of your PT boats in battle areas, and I understand that they actually bank inboard on a sharp turn."

"Yes," Higgins replied, "these photos will show that."

"Remarkable, remarkable," observed the President.

(NOTE: Banking on the "inboard turn" is the nautical equivalent of a "bank" on a level area, such as the sea. With an automobile, as with most boats, this is impossible when traveling at a fast speed. That is why race courses are banked at the turn. The sea can't be banked, but Higgins' PT boats are especially constructed to defy the law of centrifugal force, so that they can make a turn within two lengths at a speed of 50 miles an hour, without upsetting or throwing the crew overboard.)

Higgins usually has an answer for everything, but this one stopped him.

"Mr. President, you amaze me," he said. "I didn't think anyone outside of the shipbuilding trade would know what an inboard turn meant. Only a man with a knowledge of seamanship and naval engineering would ask a question like that. Where do you find out about all these things?"

The President replied that he had loved boats all his life.

Private Lives — By Paul Ford

Columbia Backs Chinese School Of Journalism

The Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism is sponsoring a Chinese graduate school of journalism that will open today in Chungking, according to simultaneous announcements yesterday by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism, and Hollington K. Tong, vice minister of information for China, who is in Chungking.

Harold L. Gross, New York attorney, has been appointed dean of the new school, which is affiliated with the Central Political Institute of which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is chancellor. The project is being financed in part by two anonymous gifts to the trustees of Columbia U, amounting to $75,000, and by additional funds made available in China.

Dr. Tong, a member with Dean Ackerman of the first graduating class of the Columbia School of Journalism in 1913, has been appointed director of the new school by the Generalissimo. He also will continue as vice minister of information.

Chinese Republic Honored in Mass

The Catholic observance of the thirty-second anniversary of the Chinese Republic's founding was highlighted by a mass yesterday in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, celebrated by the Right Rev. Msgr. G. Barry O'Toole, former rector of the Catholic University in Peiping.

Fennelly to Speak

John J. Fennelly, executive director, Committee for Economic Development, will address the District Bar Association in the Mayflower at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

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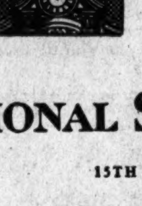

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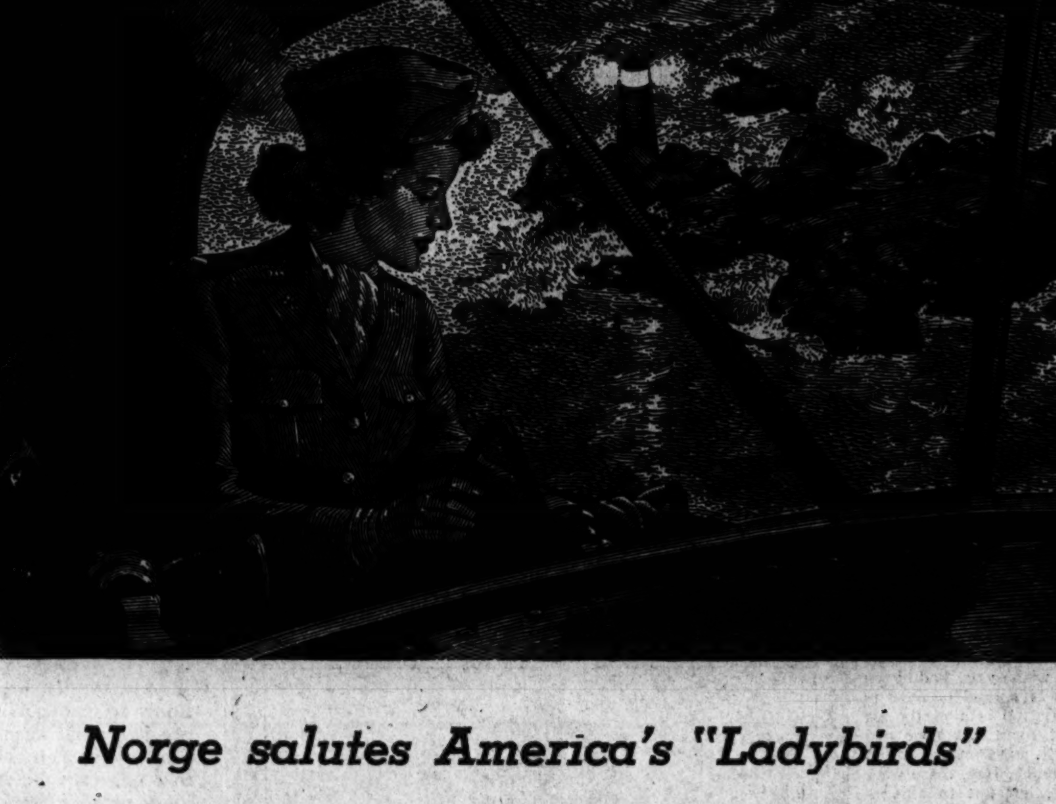

Norge salutes America's "Ladybirds"

The women of the C.A.P. (Civil Air Patrol) perform a brave, patriotic duty. Flying by day and by night, they observe and report forest fires, submarines, salvage—anything that appears strange or unusual.

We at Norge, completely in war work, pay tribute to these gallant women, as we do to their sister workers in other O.C.D. activities. We honor, too, the women factory workers; the volunteers in the Red Cross, the A.W.V.S. and the armed forces; the women who "also serve" by keeping the homes of the nation intact—doing their own cooking, washing, ironing, garden-growing and preserving—practicing economy and conservation in every way possible.

Norge Rollator refrigerators and other home appliances are doing their part, too, by lightening the household duties and adding to the efficiency of America's women war workers. Soon after the victory, Norge will salute these women with a brilliant new line of household appliances that will emphasize America's new-era standards of living.

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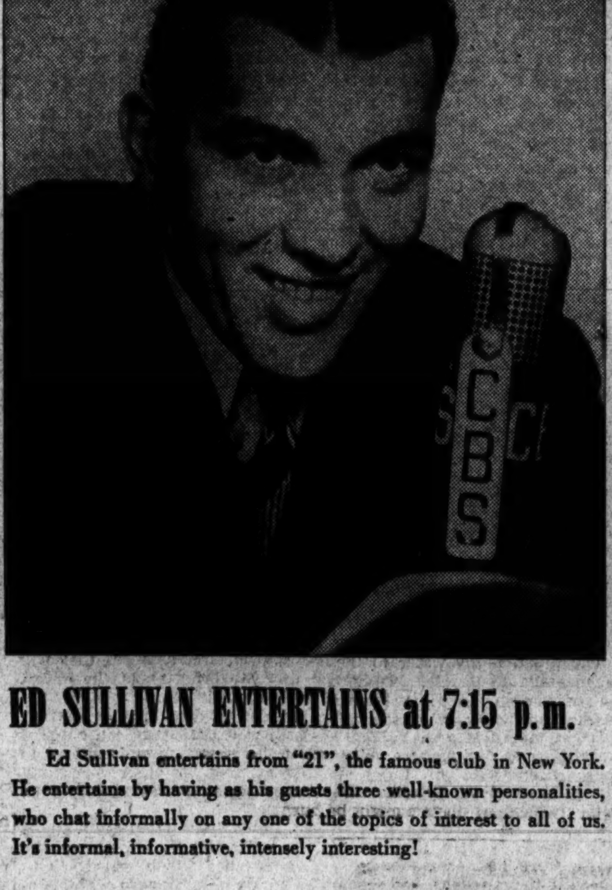
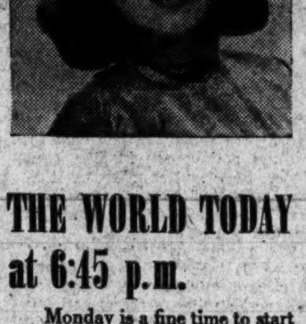
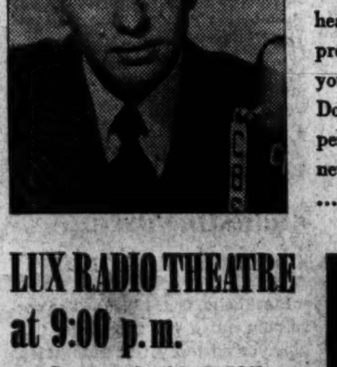


ED SULLIVAN ENTERTAINS at 7:15 p.m.
Ed Sullivan entertains from "21", the famous club in New York. He entertains by having as his guests three well-known personalities, who chat informally on any one of the topics of interest to all of us. It's informal, informative, intensely interesting!

KITTY FOYLE at 10:15 a.m.
Kitty Foyle is the dramatic, expertly told tale of a girl's life, her trials and difficulties, her shining moments, her triumphs over obstacles. An unusual story when originally published, it's fresh and bright on the air five times a week.





THE WORLD TODAY at 6:45 p.m.
Monday is a fine time to start hearing news of the world today, presented six times weekly to give you latest news of world affairs. Doug Edwards in New York expertly swings in the CBS staff of news men from all over the world ...for your information.

LUX RADIO THEATRE at 9:00 p.m.
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Russo Tames Cards as Yanks Win Fourth Game, 2-1

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35,540 See Redskins Beat Brooklyn, 27 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—If Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is smirking, and he undoubtedly is, he is entitled to that expression tonight. His Yankees lead the Cardinals 3 to 1 in the World Series, and McCarthy is in a position tomorrow to shoot the works.

POVICH

For McCarthy, today's game was probably the most pleasing contest of the series, because it smacked more than any other of his masterminding with respect to his pitchers. When Marius Russo beat the Cards, 2 to 1, it justified the strategy of McCarthy who had decided to gamble on the fourth game.

In Russo McCarthy was naming as his pitcher a fellow who had probably the worst season's record of any pitcher in World Series history, but the Yankee manager blithely discounted Russo's 11 defeats against 5 wins this year and sent him out there. He had another and seemingly better choice, Spud Chandler, a 20-game winner, well rested, who had beaten the Cardinals earlier in the series.

But with Russo pitching a beaut today, McCarthy now has Chandler ready for an attempt to close out the series with the Cardinals tomorrow. Russo achieved for the Yankees today all that Chandler could have done, and now the Yankees are on the most solid kind of a footing with respect to pitching that McCarthy could desire.

On the proud shoulders of big Morton Cooper now rest the Cardinal hopes of prolonging the series and making a last-ditch fight of it. He stands between the Yankees and a rout of the Cards. It is not the worst situation that Manager Billy Southworth could perceive, however. Cooper is the kind of a guy he wants pitching for him in a spot like this.

But matters look black for the Cardinals nevertheless. They have to win three straight now to get the winner's share, which approximates nearly $2500 more per player than the loser's end of the series. A team that has lost three out of four to the Yankees scarcely figures to win three in a row with such as Chandler pitching against them.

Four runs is the most the Cardinals have been able to make against any Yankee pitcher. In two games they were held to two runs. Today it was one run, unearned. Twice they have been held to seven hits, twice they've been held to six hits. Yankee pitching has been dominating the series.

If there is any factor which challenges the Yankee pitching as the deciding element in the series it has been the strangely bunglesome play of Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cardinals whose first-game trance on Max Lanier's wild pitch permitted the winning run to score in that contest. Today, again, Cooper qualified for the goat's horns.

The series has been marked by the uninspired base running of the Cardinals, but today it lapsed into downright stupid actions on the base paths with Walker Cooper the culprit. In the eighth inning when the Cardinals were struggling to knock down the Yanks' 2-1 lead, Cooper beat Gordon's throw to second on an attempted force play and then overran the bag and was tagged out.

He needed only to slide to be safe, but he didn't slide. The Cardinals instead of having the bases filled with right-handed Danny Litwhiler, maker of a double in his previous appearance, due to bat, were retired on Cooper's boner.

Frankie Crosetti, a plague to the Cardinals since the start of the series, received no credit for either an assist or a put-out on one play in the eighth inning, but it was the play that saved the Yankees their 2-1 lead.

That was when, with Musial on first, Walker Cooper smacked a fierce grounder over second base. Somehow Crosetti knocked it down. He could make no play on the ball, but he did prevent the fleet Musial from galloping to third on the hit. Musial was halted at second, and thus Kurowski's long fly to Keller was useless to the Cardinals.

The beautiful partisanship of St. Louis in the World Series deserves a paragraph all to itself, incidentally. It extends even to the public address system. Today as the Cardinals scored the tying run in the seventh inning, center field bleacher fans in their glee heaved bottles, fruit and debris onto the playing field, narrowly missing Yankee Center Fielder Tuck Stainback. Whereupon the fellow manning the loud speaker implored:

"The fans will please refrain from throwing things onto the playing field. One of our players might be hurt."

Notes of the Series:

Hard Luck Kurowski Ailing, Fights Attack of Gallstones

By the Associated Press

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 10.—George Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman whose home run made him a hero of the 1942 World Series, seems likely to be the hard-luck player of the current classic.

Victim of a jarring collision with Johnny Lindell in New York, Kurowski ran into much more serious trouble last night. He was seized with a sudden gallstone attack and, for a time, it appeared he would be unable to take further part in the series.

But emergency attention by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinal club physician, relieved the extremely painful condition and Kurowski was able to play.

The incident recalled that Manager Billy Southworth, returning Dr. Hyland's compliments on winning the National League pennant, said to him: "Part of the credit goes to you for keeping us in there."

Before the game, a litle boy asked Russo, the Yankee southpaw, for his autograph. When Russo wrote his name right-handed, the boy inquired, 'What's the matter with your left hand?" Russo smiled, "I'm saving it." Actually he does everything right-handed except throw and cut bread."

Someone in the stands threw an ear of corn to Charley (King Kong) Keller, the Yankee slugger. If there was a gag intended, Keller missed the point. Considering the shortage of corn for livestock feeding, he might have saved the cob for the hogs down on his farm in Maryland.

Mrs. Vera Cooper, mother of Morton and Walker Cooper, of the Cardinals, came to St. Louis with her sons after her husband's funeral at Independence, Mo., yesterday. She was not at the game and Walker said she would not attend tomorrow, when Morton is scheduled to pitch.

"She's in no condition to come out," Walker said. She has been in ill health for some time.

Touchdown Club To Honor Bergman

Men who cooperated with Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman and Johnny McGovern in organizing the Touchdown Club midway of the 1930's will be present to pay tribute to the Washington Redskins' new football coach when he addresses the club's weekly luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Bergman will discuss the rise of the Touchdown Club from a handful of members to its present capacity membership of 600, and also will review yesterday's game involving the Redskins and Brooklyn Dodgers.

McSpaden Beats Byrd for Golf's 'Unofficial Title'

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia professional, today won the unofficial United States Open golf championship by defeating Sam Byrd, also of Philadelphia, 141 to 149 in their 36-hole match at the Tam O' Shanter County Club. McSpaden, who had taken a 6-stroke lead in Saturday's 18, shot a 33-38—71 today while Byrd finished with a 38-35—73 to add to his opening 76.

Redskins Box

Washington.		Brooklyn.
Masterson	L.E.	Webbs
Rymkus	L.T.	Kinard
Farman	L.G.	Fawcett
G.Smith	Center	Svendsen
Slivinski	R.G.	Jones
Zeno	R.T.	Sergienko
Aguirre	R.E.	Webb
Hare	Q.B.	Manton
Moore	R.H.	Martin
Baugh	L.H.	McAdams
Farkas	F.B.	Marek

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington	14	0	6	7	—27

Touchdowns—Moore (3), Farkas. Points after touchdowns—Masterson, 2 (placement); Jenkins (placement).

Substitutes: Washington — Fiorentino, Piasecky, Hayden, Seymour, Seno, Dunn, Pasqua, Jenkins, Akins, Ribar, Stasica, Lapka, Leon, Shugart J. Smith. Brooklyn—Mooney, Gutknecht, Grandinette, Conkright, Manders, Brown, Ranspot, Kowalski, Cafego, Johnson, Schmarr, Setcavage, Owens.

Referee—Tommy Hughitt. Umpire—Carl Brubaker. Field judge—Lloyd Brazil. Head linesman—Earl Cavanaugh.

Washington.		Brooklyn.
[illegible]	First downs, rushing	[illegible]
[illegible]	First downs, passing	[illegible]
[illegible]	First downs, penalties	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards rushing (net)	48
[illegible]	Yards passing	116
431	Total yards from scrimmage	164
[illegible]	Passes attempted	25
[illegible]	Passes completed	11
[illegible]	Passes intercepted by	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards interception passes runback	14
[illegible]	Fumbles	[illegible]
[illegible]	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
[illegible]	Punts, average yards	35
[illegible]	Total yards, punts run back	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards lost, penalties	[illegible]
[illegible]	Field goals attempted	0
[illegible]	Field goals made	0
[illegible]	Touchdowns, rushing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Touchdowns, passing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Extra points	[illegible]

Baugh, Moore Team to Star In Triumph

Sammy Tosses Trio Of Scoring Passes; Wilbur Registers Three Touchdowns

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins took a cue from the World Series yesterday and produced a winning pitcher of their own. He was Sammy Baugh, but for all pitchers you must have catchers and Baugh had them in Andy Farkas, once, and Wilbur Moore twice as the 'Skins added a 27-0 beating to the woes of the Brooklyn Dodgers in jam-packed Griffith Stadium.

To the 35,540 fans, largest opening day crowd in this city's professional grid history, the brilliant halfback Moore was a darling, but to the Dodgers he was a fake. He was a fake because just as the Dodgers thought they had him covered Wilbur would slip from the eye of his intended coverer, grab a bulls-eye Baugh aerial and scamper for a sizeable gain or touchdown. Twice he scored with swift cuts around the slower Dodger backs with Baugh passes, once on a 28-yard run of his own making.

The Redskins played the parts of pro football champions as they rolled up 431 yards from scrimmage to a meager 164 for the beaten Dodgers, who played their third league game and have yet to score a point. The victory was a pleasing one to first-year Coach Dutch Bergman as he used his regulars to put the game on ice and then gave all available reserves a chance.

Farkas Nearly Away

The Redskins were a little slow on the draw. Andy Farkas was by all but Bruiser Kinard on the kickoff but was hauled down on his own 46 by the big Dodger tackle. Farkas couldn't score on the next play although he made a creditable 4 yards without a point in an entire minute of play the Redskins took drastic measures.

Baugh romped back for a pass, gave Moore time to go wide on the wing and then whipped a short aerial to Wilbur, who cut for the sidelines and sped past the befuddled Dodgers, narrowly missing stepping out of bounds midway in his 50-yard scoring effort. Bob Masterson kicked the extra point and the Redskins led, 7-0, after 1 minute and 12 seconds of play.

Brooklyn gave up another touchdown in the first period when Andy Farkas, this time, made a miraculous catch of a Baugh pass and forced himself into the end zone and Moore came back for six-pointers in the third and fourth quarters.

Meanwhile the Dodgers, with no luck on the ground, took to the air for three trips into Redskin territory but missed out on their biggest chance with a fumble on the 12-yard line. The clock ran out on the beaten Brooklyns as they made it to the 28 at halftime after Rookie Frank Martin had advanced 28 yards on a naked reverse.

While Baugh, Moore and Farkas were grabbing the glory among the backs the 'Skins introduced a new face on the line, a powerful fellow with a lumbering gait, Notre Dame's Lou Rymkus, who came up with a magnificent performance as a sub at tackle for the injured Willie Wilkin. Rymkus was continually smashing his way into the Dodger backfield for decisive tackles and on one particular set of downs he tossed George Cafego all the way from the Brooklyn 14 back to the one with two crushing defensive gems.

Over 200 Yards

Baugh connected for 13 passes in 23 attempts for more than 200 yards but for all his passing a quick kick of 74 yards in the second quarter by the terrific Texan was his most memorable individual feat. With the ball on the Redskin 26 and the Dodgers unsuspecting in the second period, Baugh layed the boot to the ball and it soared over all heads and as was Baugh's intention it bounded truly for the

See REDSKINS, Page 12, Column 2

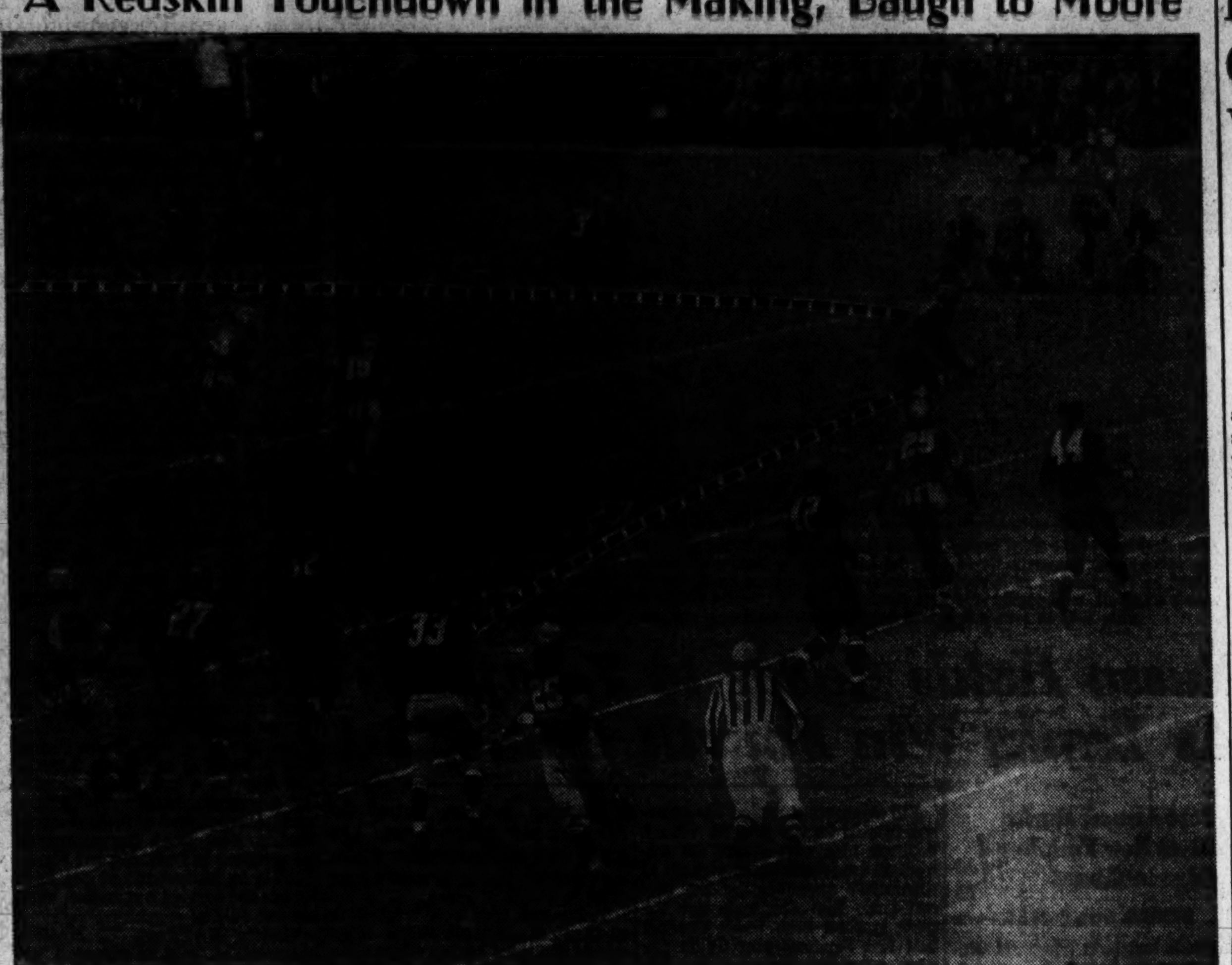
Fred Shagara Wins 1500-Meter AAU Walking Title

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Fred Sharaga of the 92d Street YMHA, New York, won the 15,000 meter National AAU Walking Championship today by traveling the distance in 1 hour 18 minutes 41.4 second over the sidewalks of Clove Lake Park on Staten Island.

The event was sponsored by the Montana Field Club. Twenty-four competitors started and all finished. The 1942 title was not defended by John Connolly of the New York A. C., now in the Army.

Walter Fleming of Detroit, was second, less than two minutes behind the winner. Third was taken by Ernest Weber of New York's German-American A. C., fourth by John Abbate of Cincinnati, and fifth by Joseph Medgyesy of the New York A. C.

The Staten Island harriers annexed the team trophy with eight points although their best man, Arthur Hall, could finish no better than sixth.



A Redskin Touchdown in the Making, Baugh to Moore

Post Staff Photo

After taking this Sammy Baugh pass after a minute and 10 seconds of the first period, Wilbur Moore ran 40 yards for a touchdown on a 50-yard play. Dodgers Joe Marek (26) and Tillie Manton (19) cut for Moore while (left to right, in front of the other players) are (4) George Sergienko, (27) Joe Zeno, (12) Lou Rymkus, (25) Bruiser Kinard, (42) Ray Hare, (29) George Webb and (44) Andy Farkas

Packers Down Detroit Lions By 35-14 Score

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 10.—The Green Bay Packers, cleverly mixing their overhead game with a devastating ground attack, scored in every quarter today to smother the Detroit Lions, 35 to 14, in a National League football game before a crowd of 22,000.

The Packers counted twice in the first quarter after marches of 42 and 62 yards, went 75 yards for a score in the second period, marched 67 for a score in the second period of their fourth counter and 54 for the final marker. The Packers also tried three field goals, but without success.

Sweep Length of Field

Detroit pushed across both touchdowns on plays that swept the length of the field. The first Lion score came on two plays that were good for 80 yards and the final marker came in the closing minutes on a forward and lateral combination that ripped off 75 yards. At only one other stage of the game, that in the first period, were the Lions able to threaten. They went 67 yards on good football, but lost the ball on downs on the Packer 18.

The first Packer score came before the game was two minutes old. After an exchange of punts Lou Brock passed to Jarry Jacunski, an end, for a first down and 38 yards on the Detroit four. Ted Fritsch went over and Hutson converted.

Tony Canadeo passed to Lou Brock for a touchdown at the end of a march down field a few minutes later, the payoff toss traveling from the 8-yard line.

Lio Added Point

Detroit narrowed the margin early in the second period when Charles Fenebock passed to Ned Mathews and Mathews latteraled to Jack Matheson for a first down on the 21. Another pass from that point, Mathews to Fenenbock, netted the score and Augio Lio added the point.

Canadeo passed 19 yards to Andy Uram for another Bay touchdown later in the second quarter. The fourth Packer score came when Irv Comp drove over right end for 3 yards and the final marker on another pass, this good for 39 yards, from Canadeo to Uram.

Detroit got its final score when Frankie Sinkwich passed to Bill Fisk, an end who caught the ball in midfield and lateraled to Hopp. Hopp ran the rest of the way and Lio converted.

Detroit.		Green Bay.
Fisk	L.E.	Hutson
Lio	L.T.	Ray
R.Matheson	L.G.	Kuusisto
Wojciechowicz	Center	C.Brock
Rubino	R.G.	Goldenberg
Zaporch	R.T.	Berezney
Hightower	R.E.	Jacunski
Callihan	Q.B.	Craig
Sinkwich	L.H.	Canadeo
Cardwell	R.H.	L.Brock
Hopp	F.B.	Fritsch

Detroit	0	7	0	7	—14
Green Bay	14	7	7	7	—35

Touchdowns—Fenenbock (for Sinkwich), Hopp, Fritsch, L. Brock, Uram (2) (for L. Brock), Comp (for Canadeo). Points after touchdowns—Lio (2) (placements), Hutson (5) (placements). Substitutions: Detroit—Ends, J. Matheson, Layden; tackles Ketzko; guards, Liles, Stuart, Batinski; center, Conlee; backs, Vantone, Evans, Hackney, Mathews, Keene, Fenenbock, Colella. Green Bay—Ends, Mason, Evans; tackles, Adams, Croft; guards, Tinsley, Sorenson, Fries; centers, Flowers, McPherson; backs, Laws, Uram, Comp, Falkenstein, Kahler, Perkins.

Detroit.		Green Bay.
8	First downs	21
62	Yards gained rushing (net)	235
24	Forward passes attempted	20
8	Forward passes completed	12
140	Yards by forward passing	204
1	Forward passes intercepted by	[illegible]
4	Yards gained, runback int. passes	41
[illegible]	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	28.5
[illegible]	Total yards, all kicks returned	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards lost by penalties	[illegible]

Three Redskin Players Hurt, None Seriously, in Dodger Fray

Bob Seymour, wincing with every breath due to a probable broken rib; Bob Masterson, favoring a sprained ankle and Dick Farman, shading one of the most beautiful shiners in all football history left the Redskin dressing room late yesterday, all in the belief their assorted hurts would not keep them out of the Green Bay Packer game next Sunday.

Seymour will be X-rayed today to determine the extent of his rib injury. Masterson considered himself fortunate to get off with a slight sprain, for when he was carried off the field near the end of the second half a break was feared. Farman will take to the dark glasses for a few days but the blackest glass in the city will not be a shade darker than his left eye.

Dudley DeGroot, the University of Rochester coach and co-coach of the Eastern All-Stars in the annual Shrine game spotted for Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman. He will assist Dutch in all games possible for him to attend.

Bergman was crowded away from the blackboard in the dressing room by Jimmy Counzelman, the former Chicago Cardinal coach, and Maryland's Dr. Spears, who were chalking up plays and then going through the motions.

There was something missing in that halftime show of the band reviewing the championship seasons. What was the matter with forming a big 73-0 for the 1940 Eastern championship club. And the band could have played something like "Small Fry."

The last ticket for the game was sold at 5:40 p. m. Saturday, and the only business the stadium box office handled yesterday was tickets for the Chicago Cardinal game in two weeks . . . All Redskin backers in the gambling line were protected as the wagering ran from 8 to 1, honest, or 21 points at even money . . . Dodger Coach Pete Cawthoon is a side show with his moaning and groaning antics on the sidelines. If this keeps up he'll be in a straight jacket in December. . . . Press box visitors included Tuffy Leemans and Vic Carroll scouting for the . . . Max Krause, the former Redskin fullback now in the Navy, was the Redskin waterboy . . . For the first time an intentionally grounded pass counts in the statistics as an incompleted pass.

Sammy Baugh threw pass No. 1000 yesterday, in league competition that is, and completed it to Bob Masterson for a first down gain . . . Biggest cheer of the day was for the St. Louis Cardinals' run in the seventh inning as announced over the p. a. . . . Navy's coaching staff was on hand, intact, and if you think they don't borrow a few of the Redskin plays just watch that Navy offense next time. . . . The soldier singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" was Pvt. Gene Archer, who has opened Redskin programs in like fashion in former years. . . . Ensign Lee Artoe, former Bear tackle, watched the game from the press box. . . . Center Bill Conkright of the Dodgers was in and out of the game with monotonous regularity, for the purpose of calling defensive signals. . . .

Jack Jenkins left via plane last night to visit his one and only in Pittsburgh and will take his Marine Corps physical Thursday at Parris Island. . . . If you were looking for line play yesterday you could not have missed the standout performances by Redskin Guards Farman and Steve Slivinski. . . . WHITTLESEY.

Holy Cross Wins Over Coast Guard

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 10.—Holy Cross' steadily improving Crusaders rolled up a 32-0 victory over a hard-fighting Coast Guard Academy eleven in easy fashion today while demonstrating very few of their offensive tricks to a 12,000 crowd.

The Holy Cross regulars scored once in every period during their 56-minute turns and then the seconds, who went into action as a unit, collected the fifth touchdown against a weary service team that had taken much from two other major opponents, Yale and Dartmouth, during the past two weeks.

Official Box Score

New York.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stainback, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Johnson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Keller, lf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	1	1	3	7	0
Dickey, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Lindell, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Russo, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	13	2

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Klein, 2b.	5	0	0	1	4	1
Walker, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Musial, rf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
W. Cooper, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kurowski, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Sanders, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Litwhiler, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Marion, ss.	3	0	2	1	1	0
Lanier, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Demaree	1	0	0	0	0	0
†White	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brecheen, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Narron	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	27	10	1

*Batted for Lanier in seventh.
†Ran for Demaree in seventh.
‡Batted for Brecheen in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs batted in—Dickey, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Gordon, Russo (2), Litwhiler, Marion. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifice—Stainback. Earned runs—New York, 2; St. Louis, 0. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 1 (Russo); off Brecheen, 2 (Dickey, Lindell); off Russo, 1 (Marion). Struck out—By Lanier, 5 (Johnson, Keller (2), Lindell, Crosetti); by Brecheen, 2 (Gordon, Russo); by Russo, 2 (W. Cooper, Sanders). Pitching summary: Lanier—4 hits, 1 run in 7 innings; Brecheen—2 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Stewart (NL), plate; Rommel (AL), first base; Reardon (NL), second base; Rue (AL), third base. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Scores

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
Brooklyn Hispano, 4; Philadelphia Nationals, 1.
Philadelphia Americans, 3; Brooklyn Wanderers, 0.
Brookhattan, 0; Kearny Americans, 0.
Kearny Celtics, 1; New York Americans, 1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Sampson Naval Training Station, 39; Villanova, 0.

Bears Defeat Cards After Battle, 20 to 0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Sid Luckman threw his sixth and seventh touchdown passes of the season and his long aerials paved the way for a third score today as the Chicago Bears defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 20 to 0 in a National Football League game before 24,658 spectators in Wrigley Field.

Both of Luckman's scoring passes were thrown in the third period, after the surprisingly strong Cardinals had shut out the Bears in the first half. Sid's first successful effort was thrown from the Bears' 42-yard line to End John Siegel on the Cards' 40. Siegal lateraled to Billy Geyer who ran on to the touchdown.

Later in the same period, Luckman tossed a pass to Connie Berry in a play covering 21 yards for the second Bear touchdown, with Bob Snyder kicking the extra point.

In the final period the Bears marched 80 yards, aided by a 33-yard pass from Luckman to Hampton Pool and a 23-yard aerial from Sid to Harry Clark, with Geyer again making the score on a 2-yard plunge and Snyder booting the point.

Cardinals.		Bears.
Rucinski	L.E.	Siegal
Duggan	L.T.	Steinkemper
Baker	L.G.	Fortmann
Stewart	Center	Turner
GordonWilson	R.G.	Musso
Bulger	R.T.	Hoptowit
Currivan	R.E.	Geo.Wilson
Rankin	Q.B.	Snyder
Martin	L.H.	Clark
Hall	R.H.	Geyer
Bukant	F.B.	Osmanski

Cardinals	0	0	0	0	—0
Bears	0	0	13	7	—20

Touchdowns—Geyer, 2; Berry (for Siegal). Points after touchdowns—Snyder, 2 (placements). Substitutions: Bears—Pool, Benton, Berry, Nagurski, Barbartsky, Ippolito, Logan, Matuza, Mundee, Luckman, McEnulty, Famiglietti, Magnani, McLean; Cardinals—Slezer, Booth, Robnett, Ghersanich, Stokes, Cahill, Morrow, Grigas, Pupils, Purdin, Parker, Masters.

Cardinals.		Bears.
13	First downs	12
111	Yards gained rushing (net)	72
21	Forward passes attempted	24
7	Forward passes completed	10
86	Yards by forward passing	211
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
12	Yards gained, runback int. passes	24
32	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	33.3
74	Total yards, all kicks returned	79
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	49

Naval Air Beats Army

Ottumwa, Iowa, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Naval Air Station football team of Ottumwa outclassed the Fort Crook, Nebr., Army team, 29-0 here today.

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Russo Tames Cards, Yanks Win, 2 to 1

Sore-Armed Hurler Yields 7 Safeties, Leads Bat Attack; Lanier Gives 6 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—Marius Russo, a moaning invalid most of the season, was in extreme good health on the pitching mound at Sportsman's Park today and St. Louis tonight is a city in anguish, because Russo and the Yankees beat the Cardinals and took a strangle hold on the world championship.

The left-handed Russo, winner of only five games for the Yankees during the 1943 season, showed no signs of his celebrated sore arm and threw a galling 2-1 defeat at the Cardinals today. And now the Yankees lead in games, 3 to 1, and the Cardinals face the specter of finis tomorrow.

To beat the Cardinals, Russo laid to with arm and bat, to the dismay of the 36,196 disillusioned and subdued St. Louis fans in the park. The one run he permitted the Cardinals was unearned, spawning from two Yankee errors and Russo himself, personally brought the winning run across the plate after one of his pair of two-baggers of the game.

Yields Only 7 Hits

Russo gave up seven hits to the Cardinals in contrast to the six Yankees wrenched out of the St. Louis southpaws, Max Lanier and Harry Brecheen, but four of the Cardinal safeties were sickly, infield blows. He outpitched Lanier for seven innings, and then he outpitched Brecheen to the finish. His wide-sweeping curve was a near-mystery to the Cards.

Briefly, at a point before the Yankees came to bat in the eighth inning, there was glee among the 36,196. The Cardinals had just tied the score at 1-1 in the seventh inning with a run scoring on third baseman Bill Johnson's scarcely believable fumble of a ground ball. And then, the Yankees, on three pitches, won the ball game in the eighth.

Manager Bill Southworth of the Cardinals sent Harry Brecheen to the mound in the eighth to protect the 1-1 tie after Lanier had been withdrawn for a pinch-hitter, and Russo jarred the mob out of its satisfaction by hitting the first pitch for his second two-bagger of the game—a line drive into left field.

On the first pitch, too, Tuck Stainback sacrificed, a perfect bunt that presented Brecheen with no chance to make a play on Russo at third base. And also on the first pitch, Frankie Crosetti got the run home from third. He hit an enormous fly to Harry Walker in deep center, and Russo merely ambled home after the catch.

The Clincher

That was the winning run. Back in the fourth inning the Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead very suddenly. With two out and none on, Joe Gordon smashed a drive into left center on which Walker attempted a diving catch and succeeded only in breaking his sun glasses. It was a double. Bill Dickey slapped a single past shortstop into center field and Gordon was home.

The Cardinals, helpless before Russo, bungled, too. Walker Cooper, well on his way to becoming the goat of the series, all but clinched that dubious honor in the eighth inning at a time when the

See SERIES, Page 12, Column 3.

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Bowie Beats Barse to Win Columbia Crown

Drops 30-Ft. Chip Shot to Rout Rival

Eddie Ault Bows In Indian Spring Semifinal Round To Cliff Andrews

Four over par golf for 12 holes by J. Tyler (Buddy) Bowie stopped Joe Barse by a 7 and 6 margin in the final of the Columbia Club championship yesterday as the expected close match between the youngsters turned into a rout.

Bowie was five up at the turn as Barse was way off his usual game, pulling and pushing shots wide of the roomy greens and losing to pars and bogeys.

Bowie dropped a 30-foot chip shot on the tenth hole for a birdie three to go six up and after halving the eleventh in fives Barse lost the par five twelfth to a regulation par and the match was over.

INDIAN SPRING

Cliff Andrews, one of Indian Spring's most improved linksmen, turned back defending champion finals of the club championship with a two-over par brand of golf.

In the longest of eight extra hole matches in all flights, Harold Gordon qualified for the championship flight semifinals with a par on the twenty-third hole which gave him a 1-up victory over George Thornton. Volney Burnett, medalist, won 3 and 2 over Ted Burrows but brother Pres Burrows defeated Arthur Urban, 2 and 1, to complete the round of four.

WOODMONT

Howard Nordlinger, perennial club champion at Woodmont, won 3 and 2 over Dr. L. E. Johnson, of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda to advance to the final where he will meet the winner of the Major Max Felix-William Ilch match.

ARGYLE

A par 5 on the twenty-first, or third extra hole, gave Richard H. Mothershead a 1-up victory over P. W. LeDuc in the feature match in the first round of the Argyle Club championship. LeDuc's second shot caught the ditch, costing him the match.

In other championship flight encounters Andy Fritz defeated M. W. Whittlesey, 1 up; G. A. McCoy won over Fritz Manning, 5 and 3; F. M. Johnson defeated C. Fuchs, 1 up; D. L. Myers defeated R. Jacobs, 4 and 3; Fritz Williams defeated Phil Brousseau, 5 and 4, Jess Baggett won over Dr. J. J. Fields, 6 and 5, and Linc Johnston won by default over Jim Jett.

Mrs. Mary Belin Wins Women's Net League Tourney

Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin, seeded No. 2, upset Mrs. Ann Gray, top-seeded player, yesterday in the final round to win the Women's District Tennis League Tournament, after a grueling three-set battle, 6—1, 2—6, 6—4, at 16th and Kennedy sts. courts.

Mrs. Belin later teamed with Sara Moore to annex the doubles crown, defeating Dorthy Dyer and Miss Kaminar in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4.

QUARTER-FINALS
Ann Gray defeated Dorothy Jefferson, 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Pearl McCoy, 10—8, 6—3.
SEMIFINALS
Ann Gray defeated Mrs. Dorette Miller, 6—0, 6—1; Mary Cootes Belin defeated Sara Moore, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.
FINAL
Gray defeated Belin, 6—1, 2—6, 6—4.
DOUBLES SEMIFINALS
Ann Gray-Sara Moore defeated Margaret Graham-Connie Root, 6—2, 6—1; Dorothy Dyer-Miss Kaminar defeated Mrs. Dorette Miller-Miss Felicia Miller, 6—3, 6—1.
DOUBLES FINAL
Gray-Moore defeated Dyer-Kaminar, 6—1, 6—4.

No. 4 Eleven Defeats No. 11 in Tight Game

Sparked by Warren Shaffer's running and Jack Sanford's passing, Police Boys Club No. 4 won its third straight 140-pound victory yesterday to protect its league lead, defeating No. 11 in a close game, 12-6. Shaffer's 30-yard romp accounted for the first score and Sanford's flip to Crowell chalked up the second. No. 11 scored on a blocked kick in the fourth period. It was the final game for Shaffer, who leaves shortly for Army duty.

No. 4.		No. 11.
Sherman	R.E.	Ridgeway
Donahue	R.T.	Downing
McBride	R.G.	France
Frady	Center	Kramer
Vakas	L.G.	Robert
Eckert	L.T.	Elliott
Crowell	L.E.	White
Sanford	Q.B.	Hays
Shaffer	F.B.	Burboch
Linton	R.H.	Rhodes
Funk	L.H.	Jones

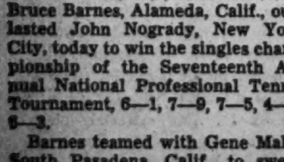
No. 4	0	6	0	6	—12
No. 11	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Shaffer, Crowell, Jones. Substitutes: No. 4—Horner, Haynes, Sondheimer, Howard, Gallagher, Ferries, Reeves.

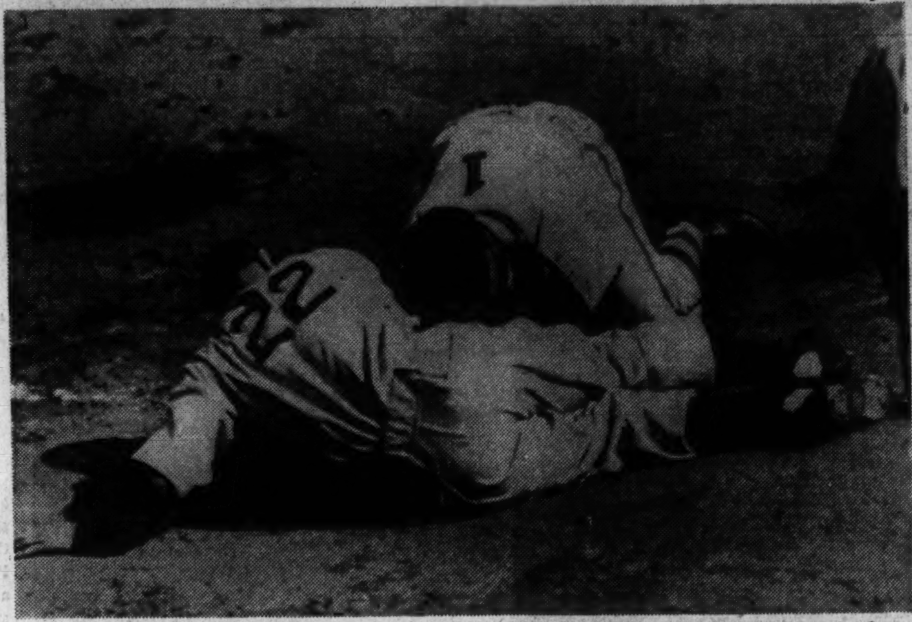
Barnes Wins National Pro Tennis Tournament

Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—Bruce Barnes, Alameda, Calif., outlasted John Nogrady, New York City, today to win the singles championship of the Seventeenth Annual National Professional Tennis Tournament, 6—1, 7—9, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3.

Barnes teamed with Gene Mako, South Pasadena, Calif., to sweep the doubles final in a 6—4, 6—0, 3—0 victory over Nogrady and Berkley Bell, New York City.



Russo Too Ambitious—and Paid Penalty



After doubling in the third inning, Marius Russia, Yankee hurler, changed his mind about trying to score from second on Frank Crosetti's single after he had rounded third and tried to get back. But a fine relay, Stan Musial to Ray Sanders to Whitey Kurowski, nailed him as he desperately threw himself into the bag. He wasn't a Lindell, so Kurowski held onto the ball. But the Yanks, thanks to the heretofore sore-armed southpaw, won, 2-1, to take a 3-1 lead in games and need only one more victory to win the series.

Russo Holds Cards to 7 Safeties As Yanks Win Fourth Game, 2-1

Sore-Armed Hurler Gives New York 3-to-1 Edge in Games

SERIES, from Page 11.

Cardinals had both tying and winning runs on base.

Musial put the tying run on when he beat out a high-hopping single to Johnson with one out, and he moved to second when Walker Cooper banged a single that Frankie Crosetti could only knock down. In this crisis, Danny Litwhiler strived manfully to get a run home but Keller backed close to the left-field wall to pull down his long smash, and Ray Sanders now held the Cards' hopes of tying the score.

Sanders lashed a vicious grounder toward second base, and Gordon made a fancy play on the ball, flipping it to Crosetti at second for an attempted force play. The throw was late and Cooper barged into the base, but stupidly neglected to slide. His momentum carried him past the base and Crosetti whirled and tagged him out before he could regain the bag. For the Cardinals, instead of a bases-filled situation, the inning was over as Cooper sheepishly made his way to the bench for his catching paraphernalia.

Great Yankee Defense

The Yankees threw up a magnificent defense behind Russo, despite their two errors which gave the Cardinals the run that tied the score. All afternoon they were turning in fancy plays for Russo, and even in the seventh, when the Cardinals scored, they held the damage to one run with plays that were out of this world.

Back in the second inning, Rightfielder Johnny Lindell dashed far toward the foul line to rob Kurowski of a Texas league two-bagger, just before Sanders singled, and with a man on base in the fourth, Joe Gordon made the third out with a plunging catch of Kurowski's line drive. Nick Etten went sprawling into the box seats to pull down Litwhiler's foul in the fifth.

Bill Johnson preceded his grievous fumble in the seventh with a brilliant play that staved off immediate trouble, a brave pick-up of Kurowski's grounder for the second out. The Cardinals got the tying run on base when Crosetti half lost Sanders' pop fly in the sun. Litwhiler provided the big blow of the inning, a smash down the first base line which hit the bag and bounded away for a double as Sanders moved to third with the tying run.

Mob Gives Voice

Now the mob in the park was beseeching the Cardinals for a hit, but Manager Joe McCarthy ordered Marion purposely passed. Up to the plate strode ancient Frank Demaree, pudgy pinch hitter and veteran of a World Series 11 years before with the Cubs, to bat for Lanier. Russo quickly got two strikes on him, and then he grounded to Johnson for what seemed to be the third out, but wasn't.

Johnson, wondering at which base to make the play, took his eye off the ball for a split second and fumbled it, as Sanders scampered home from third to tie the game at 1-1 and leaving the bases still filled.

Here again the Yankees atoned for their lapses with a spectacular play. Lou Klein smashed a fierce grounder toward second base and two more Cardinal runs were in the making. But Joe Gordon choked them off with a fancy stop and fancier flip to Crosetti for a force play that ended the inning.

Russo was in trouble again in the eighth when Musial's infield hit put the tying run on with one out. Walker Cooper's smash seemed headed toward center for a single that would move the fleet Musial to third easily, but Crosetti succeeded in knocking the ball down and holding it to an infield single that limited Musial to a one-base advance. Thus Kurowski's long fly that followed was useless.

The Cards gave out a final ninth-inning gasp when Slats Marion put the tying run on base again with a two-bagger down the left-field line with one out. Sam Narron, a third-string catcher, batted for Brecheen and grounded out. Lou Klein filed out meekly to Stainback and the Cardinals were a gone gang in this ball game.

There was only one brief flash of Cardinal alertness today. That was in the third inning when, with two out, Russo walked and reached second on Klein's fumble of Stainback's grounder. Crosetti singled to right, but Musial's throwing arm panicked Coach Art Fletcher at third base and he warned Russo to hold up at third. It was too late. Russo had rounded the bag too far and was cut down in his attempt to regain it when Sanders took the throw from Musial and rifled it to Kurowski.

For Lanier, it was another painful experience against the Yankees in this series, although he escaped being charged with the defeat. He pitched four-hit ball until removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh at a time when he was trailing, 1-0, but at that point that is what Russo was also doing, pitching four-hit ball.

Redskins Smother Dodgers, 27 to 0

REDSKINS, from Page 11.

coffin corner at the end of its flight. As the Dodger backs chased it, without a chance of catching up, the ball crossed the corner of the goal line, hitting the red marker, just inches short of going out of bounds before it crossed into the end zone.

In contrast to the Redskins' first touchdown on a surprise play they marched 80 yards for a second and scored after 9 minutes of the first period. Farkas and Moore each made a first down rushing and on the same pass play which scored the first touchdown Moore made it a first down on the Brooklyn 28. Farkas smashed through center for 9 but the Redskins didn't go for the first down.

Baugh crossed the Dodgers by sending Farkas down the opposite side from Moore and Andy made a leaping catch 3 yards from the goal and he was pounced on as he hit the ground but fought his way for the score. Masterson again converted.

Farkas and Moore teamed on the third 6-pointer in the third period. Farkas went over his own left tackle and down the sidelines for 26 yards before he was knocked out of bounds. Moore went wide on the next play and aided by a beautiful block from Steve Slivinski which knocked three Dodgers out of the play Moore scampered for the score, trotting across. Joe Azuirre's try for the extra point hit the crossbar. Masterson was out of the game at the time with a slight sprain.

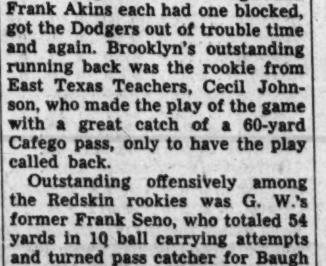
Clyde Shugart recovered a Dean McAdams fumble to set the Redskins' final score on motion. Rymkus was the force behind the tackle and a Baugh pass to Farkas and two first downs by the driving Jack Jenkins placed the ball on the seven.

This time Baugh sent Moore into the end zone where the Dodgers found him with the ball and six points after Baugh carefully measured Wilbur for a touchdown pass.

Bob Masterson missed a 25-yard field goal attempt, which started truly but faded to the left of the posts. The Redskins also missed a score when Moore fumbled on the Dodger three-yard line on the first play after Baugh intercepted a pass and dashed 26 yards before George Sergienko grabbed him from behind on the three and Baugh fell out of bounds.

Dean McAdams' soaring punts, which made for a sizable profit in the kicking column as Baugh and Frank Akins each had one blocked, got the Dodgers out of trouble time and again. Brooklyn's outstanding running back was the rookie from East Texas Teachers, Cecil Johnson, who made the play of the game with a great catch of a 60-yard Cafego pass, only to have the play called back.

Outstanding offensively among the Redskin rookies was G. W.'s former Frank Seno, who totaled 54 yards in 10 ball carrying attempts and turned pass catcher for Baugh and Leo Stasica. Seno was on the point of being away several times, but he wasn't getting the blocking which helped Moore and Farkas.



Parks, Mitchell Meet At Turner's Tonight

Negro Heavyweights Collide in Feature; Aaron Perry to Tackle Maxie Starr

Two Negro heavyweights, each possessing a knockout punch that may end things all of a sudden, meet tonight at Turner's Arena when Georgie Parks, 21-year-old local boy, and Nap Mitchell of Philadelphia collide in a bout that is supposed to go ten rounds.

Parks, against his more experienced opponent, is a slight favorite of odds of 6 or 7 to 5.

Mitchell never has fought locally, but his record in Eastern competition indicates that he has considerable on the glove. He's a big boy, willing to trade punch for punch and not back away, according to Jimmy Toppi, his manager.

Mitchell's last three fights saw him stop Joe Sofi, whip Big Ben Moroz, and lose to Wally Gross. He also has fought among others Gus Dorazio, Lem Franklin, Clent Conway, Larry Lane Brooks and Al Hart.

Parks realizes he needs a triumph tonight if he hopes to get further recognition in headline roles. George's last outing was a defeat at the hands of Lee Oma, but in his last two appearances here Parks whipped George Brothers of New York, and stopped Vince Pimpinella of New York, in seven rounds.

Promoter Joe Turner may pit the winner against either Al Hart, local soldier, or Buddy Walker, a Dayton scrapper.

Another local boy, Aaron Perry, who is handled by Harry Garsch, will step up a peg tonight, meeting Sergt. Maxie Starr of Edgewood Arsenel, in a six-round semi-windup. Last week the youngster set a record in knocking out Mario Gentile in 24 seconds of the first round, and created a sensation with his one junch.

Waddie Forcey, Washington heavyweight, who is managed by his mother, will debut in a six against Tommy Mollos of Baltimore; Joe Woodley will oppose Wayman Stewart and Lee Rosan takes on Nat Palmer.

Hanbury Halts Workout Until 'Spy' Gets Gate

A resumption of the "t'row d' bum out!" battle, this time with the tables turned, marked an otherwise quiet day at Goldie Ahearn's gym yesterday as Lew Hanbury and Danny Petro skipped through workouts in preparation for their "strictly local" 10-round battle at Uline Arena, Wednesday night.

Several days ago, Petro suddenly quit training and left the gym in a huff when he spied Ray Hanbury, Lew's brother, sitting concernedly in the audience. Yesterday Hanbury was going through his drill when all of a sudden he spotted Glen Drake, Petro's manager, watching with interest.

Lew yelled murder, called Drake a "spy" and an intruder and refused to continue until Drake removed his presence. Drake did, induced by the Hanbury clan, "Pa" and "Ma," Lew's sister, Mrs. Audrey Hanbury Goolsby, and his fiance, pretty Agnes Sproesser, who acted as amateur but highly effective bouncers.

Meanwhile, Promoter Goldie Ahearn rounded out his show with announcement that Herbert Marshall, hard-hitting Brooklyn Negro, boxes Indian Foran of Scranton, Pa., and three bouts of five rounds each are to pair off Sailor Eddie White vs. Soldier Otis Harris, Ossie Rodriquez vs. Jimmy Jericho, and Victor Creelman vs. an opponent to be named.

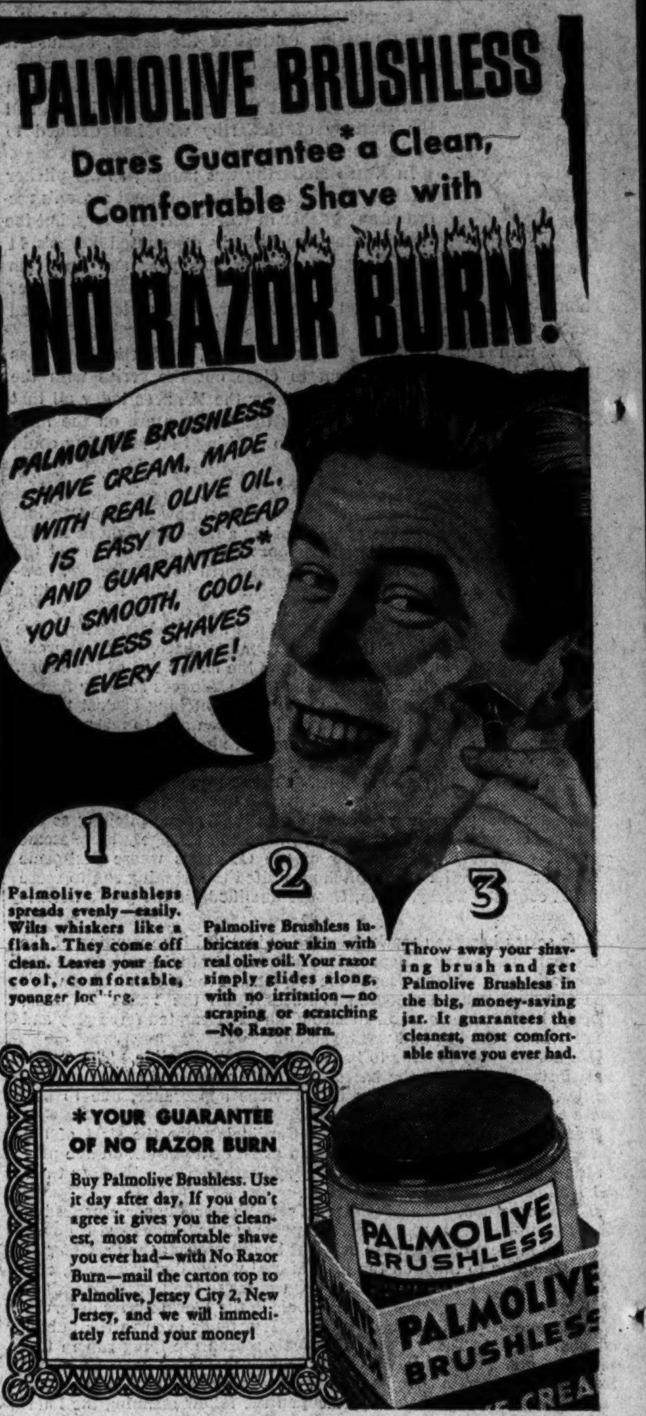
Navy-Penn State Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Navy-Penn football game this Saturday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., will go on sale at the AAA Ticket Bureau at 17th and Pennsylvania ave., today. The tickets will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. No reservations will be accepted. Seats available at the AAA are located in all parts of the stadium.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld to Attend Boys Town Game as Guest of Father Flanagan

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Reformed Congregation, last night endorsed the intersectional football game bringing together Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Nebr., football squad and Gonzaga High School's Eagles at Griffith Stadium Sunday, November 7.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld has accepted an invitation to be seated in Father Flanagan's box for this game.



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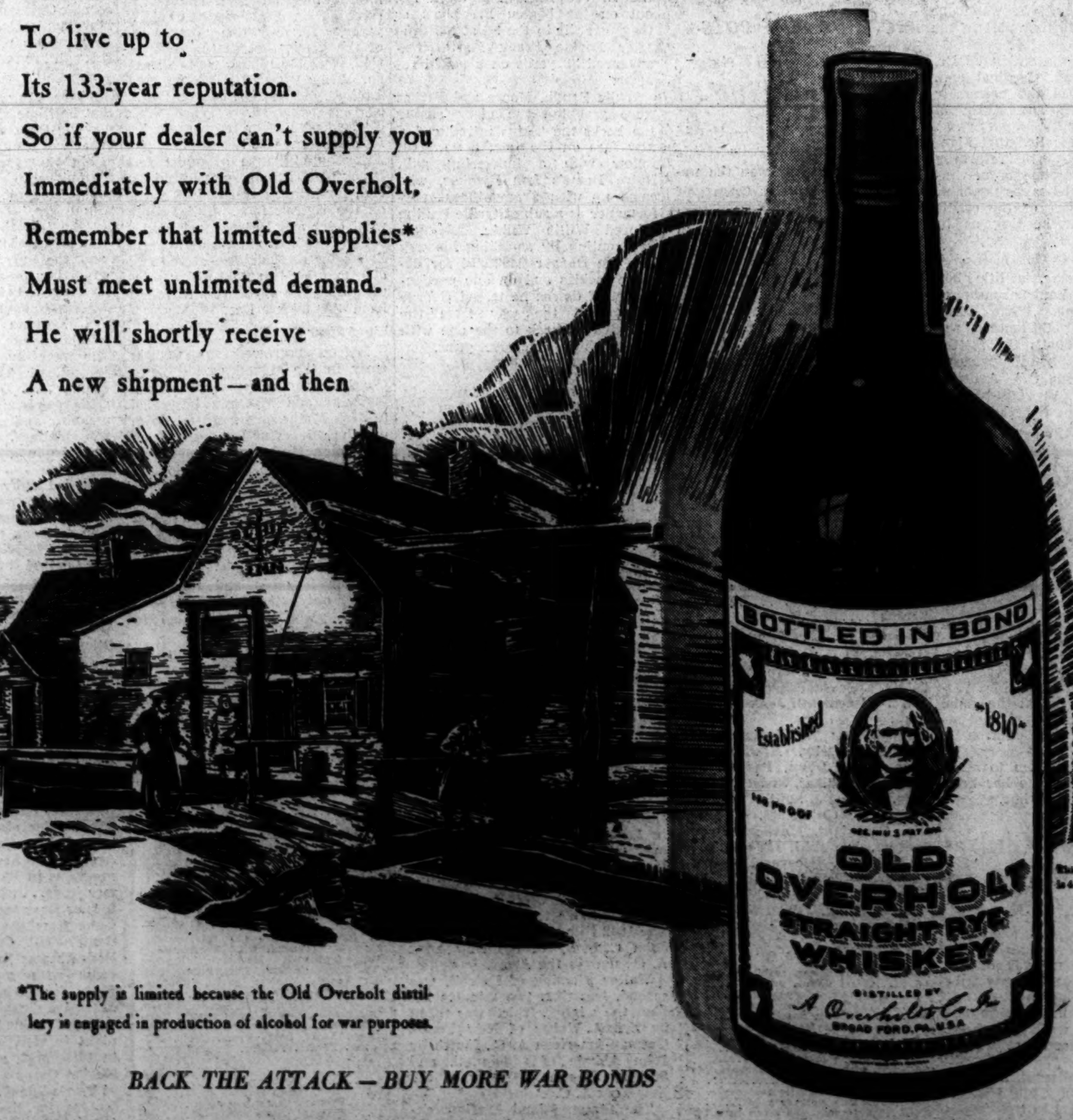

*The supply is limited because the Old Overholt distillery is engaged in production of alcohol for war purposes.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Yanks Lavish Praise on Russo For Brilliant Mound Effort

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The triumphant New York Yankees, eight times baseball champions of the world, are getting ready to lay their hands on the lion's share of a record $488,005.74 World Series swag. And they like the prospect very much.

Marius Russo, 29-year-old left hander, was the whole show on the ball field and the whole show in the Yankees' dressing room.

George (Tuck) Stainback, the Yanks' centerfielder, jumped on top of a trunk and yelled: "This is Russo day; all honors go to Russ."

Manager Joe McCarthy and all other Yanks were warm in their praise of Russo's pitching effort in holding the Cardinals to seven hits and hurling what would have been shut-out ball if it hadn't been for the fielding lapses behind him.

"That was as well a pitched game as I ever want to look at," said the veteran catcher Bill Dickey.

McCarthy dropped wearily on a bench in front of his locker alongside of his coaches Earl Combs, Art Fletcher and Johnny Schulte. Puffing on a big black cigar, he said:

"Yes, sir, Russo pitched a great ball game—a helluva game. He was good and strong all the way through. He pitched just as I expected him.

"Y'know what the break of the game was? It was in the eighth inning after Stan Musial singled, when Frank Crosetti made that stop behind second on Walker Cooper's hit. If the ball got through Stan Musial would have gone all the way to third on the hit and might have scored on Kurowski's fly."

But McCarthy, with his team needing only one victory to cinch the championship, refused to smile.

"Hell, it isn't time to smile yet," he grunted.

Coach Schulte, cutting loose with a blood-curdling yell, raised the index finger of his right hand.

"That's just what we want—one more," he bellowed.

Russo, whose ailing arm had only rounded into form in the fading weeks of the season, said it gave him no trouble at all.

"It was loosey-goosey all the way," he said.

Just a Good Hitter

"You're not much pitcher; you are just a good hitter," reserve outfielder Bud Metheny yelled gagging about the two doubles Russo blasted to lead the Yankee attack.

McCarthy said he felt it was a mistake to announce his pitching selection in advance of the game, but that his choice for tomorrow was Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, who upset the Cardinals in the opening game, 4-2.

Some one called, "Any chance you'll change your mind, Joe?"

"There's only one guy who gets a guess," McCarthy retorted. "And that's me."

"It's Cooper tomorrow," Manager Southworth said tersely as his tired crew trudged silently into the Cardinal dressing rooms.

80,000 See Irish Game

Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 10 (AP).—Roscommon defeated Savan, 7 to 2, today in the all-Ireland football final. The two teams played to a 6-to-6 tie before 80,000 spectators two weeks ago and today's game gave Roscommon the championship.

HER KISS MARKS THE CHIN WITHOUT '5 o'clock Shadow'

If you want romance, brother, it pays to look your best! Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow" that unsightly beard growth! Gem Blades keep you face-neat all day! Economical too, they give *more* shaves per blade! Gems fit your Gem Razor *precisely*.

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Fleet Rock, Recall Tied In Horse Show

Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock and Recall deadlocked with eight points each to win the hunter championship and reserve of the Washington Bridle Trails Association Horse Show on East-West highway show grounds yesterday.

Fleet Rock, who won the same show title last year, earned a blue in the working hunters and several minor awards for his poise, and Carrico elected to have the championship pinned on his bridle.

Among the jumpers, Yankee Doodle, ridden by Mrs. F. S. Hughes, jr., captured his fifth tricolor in two months as he piled up 13 points for his owner, Jackie Warren, an engineering cadet at Purdue University.

Reserve went to Caddy's Trump, from the stables of Anita Mammle and ridden alternately by Danny Durham and Gardner Hallman.

Close behind the championship winners in the jumper division was Pvt. Bobbie Lee's Bon Fille, ridden by his sister Dorothy, who leaped to victory in the open jumper's class to win over Caddy's Trump.

In the ladies hunters class, Mrs. Hughes captured the first three places as she won with her Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela, Carrico's Fleet Rock and U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Gee.

Two New Faces Booked on Arena Wrestling Card

A couple of new faces will appear on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, featuring Babe Sharkey and Cowboy Luttrell in the third "grudge" battle.

Sino Serio of Wyoming will wrestle Maurice LeChappelle, popular French-Canadian, in the semiwindup, while Bill Darnell of Pittsburgh, another new face, will oppose Michele Leone, Boston villain, in a 30-minute scrap.

The Blue Streak, sensational hooded grappler, also has been signed, with an opponent to be named today.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Starway, Browsing, Martin entry.
2—Copy Boy, Ally Bal, Rampage.
3—Mad Policy, Rokeby entry, Danny Deevers.
4—Portage Trail, Sweet Prince, Stir Up.
5—Cherrydale, Tellmenow, Woodford entry.
6—Connachta, Mightily, Misty Lady.
7—Challomine, Porters Cap, One Only.
8—Camille, Legation, Scotch Abbot.
Best bet—PORTAGE TRAIL.

Hawthorne

Entries

1—6½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Crumpet	107	*Knight Call	105
*Sam Houston	105	*Eoola	111
Monks Meme	113	Some Ad	110
*Keekee	111	Rose Bane	103
Anopheles	116	*Dads	107
Coupon	113	Juanita M.	113
*Wise Hobby	105	Orchard Run	116
Tou Jour	110	*Dusky Duke	103
*Kirwin	105	Weisenheimer	110
2—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-old fillies; claiming.			
Queen Kissie	115	June T.	115
Sahara Arab	112	*Black Object	110
Ste. Frances	112	Sigma Kappa	115
Belle Nuit	115	Damie	115
Spring Glory	115	Infinity Flirt	115
Appy Way	115	Tib	115
Endearing	115	Many Bangles	115
Valerie H.	115	Fair Do	115
Head Flight	115	*Tetra Lily	110
3—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Doctor Reder	113	*_op Note	105
Rogers Boy	110	Miss Monarch	112
Owasse	119	Miss Lexington	110
Mordecai	113	Halcyon Girl	103
Mighty Lucky	106	Count Traumer	109
4—1 1/16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Deep Rock	107	Play Victory	102
Neddie's Hero	119	Sweetie Face	102
*Jayajay	100	Liberty Flik	111
*Ballyarnett	111	Camaraderie	110
Pell Mell	110	Alcinous	110
Rocket Gal	102	Hi Kid	116
Emdale	110	Gay Hour	110
Princely Gift	110	Ted O.	110
Gold Fancy	111	Ticky Otis	110
5—1 m. 70 yds.; $130; 2-year-olds.			
Ringmaster	116	Cherry Wine	116
Long Ago	107	Little Minx	113
Brief Sigh	116	*Cup Cake	107
*Layout	108	The Captain	116
*Toolmaker	108	*Miss Reward	102
Play Arm	113	Guante	110
Broke	113	*Papaloi	111
*Quaker	108		
6—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.			
*Bolo Tie	104	Pag	109
Bolo Way	109	Wise Don	109
Mixer	110	Bold Chance	113
Marion Collins	107	Camfin	107
Valdina Dude	110	*Distant Isle	102
7—1 m. 70 yds.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.			
Epaminondus	111	Valner	111
Feathery	116	Talk Over	111
Fair Haired Boy	119	Might Step	111
*Valdina Zephyr	109	Wild Oats	118
8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
*Count Fast	100	*Tip Your Hat	100
*Gentle Savage	114	*Illinois Star	114
Black Kerry	110	Van Man	110
Eleventh Hour	110	Spanish Jewel	110
Stepping Out	102	*Bud On	105
Guaymas	110	Riot Call	102
*Carbala	100	Liberty Crack	105
*Good Get	100	Wooden Indian	110
Grand News	110	*_ennsburg	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kirwin, Monk's Meme, Sam Houston.
2—Ste. Frances, Damie, Tib.
3—Owasse, Mighty Lucky, Miss Monarch.
4—Neddie's Hero, Ticky Otis, Ballyarnett.
5—Brief Sigh, Play Arm, Cherry Wine.
6—BOLO TIE, Distant Isle, Mixer.
7—Valner, Feathery, Wild Oats.
8—Grand News, Stepping Out, Gentle Savage.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT PIMLICO

1—Starway, Browsing, Satin Hose.
2—Ally Bal, Copy Boy, Time to Learn.
3—Rolle, Pico Blanco II, Mad Policy.
4—STIR UP, Sweet Prince, Edemgee.
5—Pig Tails, Nellie L., Cherrydale.
6—Connachta, Misty Lady, Milk Route.
7—Porter's Cap, He Rolls, Corydon.
8—Legation, Tack Room, Scotch Abbot.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Kirwin, Orchard Run, Knight Call.
2—Tib, Queen Kissie, Head Flight.
3—Mighty Lucky, Miss Lexington, Owasse.
4—Neddie's Hero, Jayajay, Alcinous.
5—BRIEF SIGH, Papaloi, Quaker.
6—Bolo Way, Mixer, Bolo Tie.
7—Might Step, Valner, Wild Oats.
8—Gentle Savage, Grand News, Stepping Out.

AT JAMAICA

1—Liquid Lunch, Pacifist, Lovely Delores.
2—Persiflage, Raw Recruit, J. J. Lynch.
3—Starend, P. T. Boat, Jamoke.
4—Seamanlike, Albatross, She Dast.
5—Top Reward, Green Apples, Flaught.
6—HISTRONIC, Over, Miss Discovery.
7—Futurama, What Not, Fuego.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Puro Oro, Flaming High, Maeline.
2—Born to Love, Flying Ned, Ned's Queen.
3—Chester Sundrum, Pipe Liner.
4—Town Gallant, Speed Up, Close Up.
5—Boot and Spur, Star Whiz, Peto Gino.
6—BLOCKADER, Cairngorm, Lost Gold.
7—Boris N., Tony Porter, Fly Whisk.
8—Grand Day, French Trap, Wheat.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds Marvel Ratings

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
1—1 m. 70 yds.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.			
Alpine King (R. Sisto)	114	15-1	308
*Sir Talbot (Sisto)	116	6-1	316
*Satin Nose (Kirkland)	106	7-2	312
†Macant (Keiper)	111	12-1	310
Canto Gallo (Root)	114	4-1	306
Starway (Woolf)	114	2-1	313
†June Quest (Keiper)	114	8-1	308
*Browsing (Bernardo)	106	10-1	306
Scarlette II (Sisto)	117	15-1	310
Take Courage (Givens)	114	20-1	310
Crucible (Breen)	114	20-1	306
Peggys First (Root)	114	20-1	304
Dark Danger (Breen)	117	9-2	316
‡Sea Convoy (F.A.Smith)	114	6-1	310
‡Goo Goo (F.A.Smith)	111	8-1	312
†Martin-Jones entry.			
‡C. S. Howard entry.			
2—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; foaled in Md.			
*Rampage (Kirkland)	111	12-1	...
*Ally Bal (Bernardo)	108	6-5	...
*Time to Learn (Bere)	108	6-1	...
Smoke Puff (Root)	116	15-1	...
Gay Brigadier (Sisto)	116	20-1	...
*Copy Boy (Kirkland)	111	3-1	...
Bare Cupboard (Claggett)	113	10-1	...
*Mussy (Bernardo)	111	8-1	...
3—Two miles; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.			
†Similar (No boy)	143	8-1	...
Pico Blanco II (Walker)	150	3-1	...
*Bagpipe (No boy)	137	15-1	...
Danny Deever (Cruz)	140	4-1	...
‡Rolle (E.Roberts)	143	7-2	...
‡*Dundrillin (E.Roberts)	140	7-2	...
Mad Policy (Leonard)	143	6-1	...
Danerski (No boy)	140	15-1	...
*Gala Quest (Russell)	135	20-1	...
†Meeting House (No boy)	143	8-1	...
Alcadale (No boy)	144	12-1	...
†T. T. Mott entry.			
‡Rokeby Stable-Skinner entry.			
4—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds.			
*Portage Trail (Kirkland)	112	4-1	...
*High Fashion (Bernardo)	109	9-2	...
S. S. Grier (Root)	117	20-1	...
Edemgee (Claggett)	117	8-1	...
Vim (Breen)	117	8-1	...
Burning Step (Scocca)	114	12-1	...
Leavenworth (Jemas)	117	12-1	...
Sweet Prince (Sisto)	117	3-1	...
Stir Up (Arcaro)	117	2-1	...
Ragged Rascal (Thornburg)	113	8-1	...
Scots Bill (Arcaro)	117	10-1	...
Able (Hooper)	117	12-1	...
*Bow Wave (Snelling)	112	10-1	...
Psychic Rate (F.A.Smith)	117	15-1	...
Judith M. (Zehr)	114	9-2	...
Little Bunny (Givens)	114	10-1	...
5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up.			
†Silvestra (Jemas)	110	8-2	330
N'l Mowlee (Sisto)	110	20-1	318
Makeshift (Wall)	104	12-1	326
*Gondalina (Kirkland)	105	8-1	322
O. K. Sukar (Claggett)	104	10-1	318
Nellie L. (F.A.Smith)	116	4-1	326
Mars d'Esprit (Zehr)	110	15-1	318
Tellmenow (Jemas)	104	9-2	328
†Pigtails (Jemas)	118	5-2	330
*Cherrydale (Bernardo)	109	7-2	326
†Woolford Farm entry.			
6—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
*Lena Girl (Kirkland)	107	20-1	314
*Misty Lady (Bernardo)	112	9-2	316
*War Art (Kirkland)	110	4-1	318
Relious (Zehr)	115	12-1	306
*Lei Ilima (Bernardo)	107	10-1	308
*Connachta (No boy)	110	5-2	316
*Mightily (Arduini)	110	20-1	314
*Bloodhound (Bernardo)	110	4-1	318
Milk Route (Breen)	120	4-1	320
7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up.			
One Only (Wall)	112	12-1	320
Corydon (Arcaro)	120	3-1	322
Mokablue (Jemas)	120	5-1	330
Porters Cap (Keiper)	118	2-1	331
*Challomine (Kirkland)	101	6-1	328
He Rolls (Young)	112	10-1	326
8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Scotch Abbot (Claggett)	113	4-1	316
Cherry Crush (Arcaro)	109	20-1	308
*Philjean (Bernardo)	110	15-1	312
*Red Level (Kirkland)	105	8-1	306
*De High (Bernardo)	105	10-1	310
Camille (Wall)	110	3-1	314
Tackroom (Wall)	110	4-1	316
More Stings (Sisto)	108	6-1	318
*Legation (Kirkland)	108	9-2	320

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Alpine King, Macant, Crucible.
2—Copy Boy, Ally Bal, Gay Brigadier.
3—No selections.
4—STIR UP, Leavenworth, Vim.
5—Cherrydale, Pigtails, Nellie L.
6—Milk Route, Bloodhound, Mightily.
7—Porter's Cap, Mokablue, Corydon.
8—Tack Room, Cherry Crush, Scotch Abbot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Bright 'n' Early	112	Dedham	112
Hardy Bud	109	Puro Oro	117
Dark Mischief	112	Gun Site	112
Cruiser	117	*Maeline	115
Centuple	120	Meadow Dew	114
Alsbyrd	115	Prince Beiltro	112
Flaming High	120	Bell Bottom	109
*Happy Prince	112	*Rough Diamond	107
2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
*Royal Silver	103	*Devils Wit	108
Ho Hum	108	Born to Love	108
*Pariferda	103	Pretty Is	111
Pentland Firth	111	Nosined	108
Gorse Hill	114	Donarose	108
Flying Ned	114	Neds Queen	108
Chalara	106	Hefetchit	111
*Bass Fiddle	106	War Gleam	114
3—¾; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.			
Ellen Mist	111	*Pida	105
Pipeliner	114	Valdina Idol	110
Sundrum	111	Chested	117
Seminole	117	Record March	110
4—1 1/16; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.			
Ann Carroll	109	In Balance	109
Stellita	107	Plane Spotter	107
Gay Discovery	107	Town Gallant	118
*Silver Sign	105	Close Up	116
*Jack Dove	113	Mine Cap	112
Speed Up	116		
5—1 1/16; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Star Whiz	111	**Early 'n' Smart	106
Dinner Party	106	Boot and Spur	114
Peto Gino	111	*Blitzkrieg	112
Bonheur	110		
6—1 1/16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Cairngorm	111	First Draft	120
*Lost Gold	109	*Blockader	115
Speedy Josie	114	Rebbina	108
Gallant Dick	118		
7—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Tony Porter	112	Long Straw	109
Boris N.	112	*Fly Whisk	104
Titian	112	Consomme	106
Brainstorm	106	Travel Along	112
Wadedale	109		
8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Straight Lead	114	*New Life	106
Eight and Six	114	Grand Day	114
James Pal	114	*Davitt	112
Enoch Borland	111	John Hunnicutt	111
White Hot	111	French Trap	114
Cody	114	Wheat	111
Eternal Peace	114	Batik	111
Milky Moon	111	Wanna Hyaro	111

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—CENTUPLE, Puro Oro, Meadow Dew.
2—Born to Love, Ho Hum, Hefetchit.
3—Pipeliner, Chested, Pida.
4—Speed Up, In Balance, Town Gallant.
5—Boot and Spur, Bonheur, Blitzkreig.
6—Blockader, Speedy Josie, First Draft.
7—Brainstorm, Titian, Long Straw.
8—Eight and Six, White Hot, John Hunnicutt.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
†Rubicon	121	Bottle Imp	119
*Bollinger	104	†Baying	115
Adventurous	118	Sal Old Pal	113
*Pacifist	116	Magdala	113
Busalone	111	*Alpine Light	116
Gold Flare	114	*Miss Defense	101
Lovely Delores	108	Headoverheels	121
*Liquid Lunch	108	My Race	113
*Pharblaze	111	Clickety Clack	113
Ancipital	116	*Adviser	107
†N. G. Gibbons-Havahome Stable entry.			
2—1 m. 70 yds.; $2000; 2-year-olds.			
*Raw Recruit	106	*U. S. Salute	111
Canina	116	Resale	114
Hay Burner	108	War Struggle	111
Still Life	116	*Our Birthday	113
*J. J. Lynch	112	*Persiflage	113
3—5½; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.			
Iron Maiden	115	Orange Bowl	115
Oh Dinah	115	Dora Dear	115
Our Doris	115	†Banish Ruth	115
Miss Anna C.	115	P-T Boat	115
Starend	115	Dog Trot	115
Stalingrad	115	Danger	115
Turf R.	115	Black Flower	115
Jamoke	115	†Frizelle Blue	115
†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.			
4—¾; $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.			
†Capt. Caution	111	Nipsickle	111
Rascal	111	†She Dast	106
Albatross	116	*Blue Flight	106
Dini	111	*Seamanlike	111
†E. Leinsand-E. G. Buckner entry.			
5—1 1/16; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.			
Omission	118	Flaught	115
Moscow II	106	Green Apples	109
Birch Rod	116	Air Current	116
Top Reward	103		
6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
Saboteur	111	Al Au Feu	117
Kitche Manitou	106	Chatlet	106
Miss Discovery	114	*Ida Rogers	106
Over	114	*Blue Stride	109
*Roman Gov'nor	106	*Off Guard	111
Gala Light	111	Histrionic	111
Barlians	111	†Jan One	106
*Joan's Tip	106	†Tacoma	111
Cincus	111	River Wolf	111
†*Idex	113		
†Excel Stable-R. F. Patchner, jr., entry.			
‡Mrs. R. B. Shaffer-J. S. Summers entry.			
7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.			
*Fuego	113	Conowingo	112
*What Not	104	Sticky Kitty	109
Bold Salute	112	Jay Stevens	118
Coty Talk	113	*Charlene	114
*Futurama	113		

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Adventurous, Liquid Lunch, Bottle Imp.
2—J. J. Lynch, Persiflage, Resale.
3—P. T. Boat, Hertz entry, Stalingrad.
4—ALBATROSS, Seamanlike, Dini.
5—Birch Rod, Moscow II, Flaught.
6—Al Au Feu, Over, Kitche Manitou.
7—Fuego, Futurama, Charlene.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Expert Says U.S. Could Reduce War Production By 6 to 8 Billion Dollars During 1944

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

America's production of war supplies has about reached the peak where some scaling down in favor of more civilian goods will become possible.

This condition is attributed to two circumstances:

First, the gigantic task of building or converting factories to munitions output is complete, overall production is going well, and schedules originally set up for some types of military and naval equipment can be cut to fit actual war requirements more exactly.

Planning Accuracy

Second, because of the advanced state of war operations, the military planners now can estimate future needs with greater certainty, thus eliminating any projected munitions output no longer considered necessary.

One expert says an estimated 100 billion dollar program for 1944 might be trimmed as much as six or eight billions.

A question also arises how much of the cut can be reflected in increased manufacture of essential civilian goods. Officials agree that no civilian manufactures would be resumed if they interfered in any way with stated military requirements of the joint chiefs of staff.

At the direction of President Roosevelt, however, the joint chiefs, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King and Admiral William D. Leahy, have organized a production survey committee to dovetail production into the strategy of the war.

Demobilization Study

As another step in the process, James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Chief, will initiate early this week an exhaustive study of industrial demobilization and related post-war economic problems, preparatory to drafting a demobilization program.

While the program's objective will be to ease industry into the postwar period with a minimum of maladjustment, the work must begin long before the war ends, and some of the recommendations undoubtedly will be put into effect before then.

Not all cuts within the military program will result in a net reduction of military output for the materials saved will be used in producing other types of weapons.

Capt. J. H. Tomb, Marine Academy Head, to Retire

Capt. James H. Tomb, superintendent of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., since April, 1942, will retire October 16, the War Shipping Administration announced yesterday. He will be succeeded by Capt. Giles C. Stedman, USNR, commandant of cadet-midshipmen at the academy.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, during which he served on the U.S.S. Marblehead, Captain Tomb was shop manager of the naval gun factory in Washington at the outbreak of World War I.

In November, 1917, he was put in command of the minelayer and won the Distinguished Service Medal for activities in the North Sea area.

Sergeant Loses Wallet

Master Sergt. Frederick A. Winslow, stationed at the National Airport, while walking in the vicinity of 14th st. and New York ave. nw. yesterday, lost his billfold containing $200 and 20 foreign bills that he had gathered in China, India and Egypt, he reported to police.

SAVE Auto Insurance

A regular standard $5000-$10,000 Liability and Property Damage Policy (A card holders) costs

Nearby Va. $10.75 D. C. $14.40 Nearby Md. $12.80

B & C Cards slightly higher

We serve GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ONLY. The savings thus obtained through PREFERRED RISKS is passed on to you.

Phone call will do. Auto Covered at once
District 1124

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.

HOW YOU CAN GET PLENTY OF *National Beer!*

DEAR FOLKS:

Please don't be mad at your dealer or tavern keeper because he can't give you all the NATIONAL BOHEMIAN and NATIONAL PREMIUM you want. He has it doled out to him—everybody gets his quota—and there just isn't any more to be had.

DEAR MR. DEALER:

Don't be mad at your wholesaler, driver or us because we can't give you all the NATIONAL BOHEMIAN and NATIONAL PREMIUM your trade is crying for. As you know, we are rationed in our output—we can make only so much—and that we distribute fairly and evenly to all our trade.

THE FACTS ARE THESE:

We are rationed, first of all, to ninety-three per cent of our last year's malt. Then the armed forces require a reservation for them of fifteen per cent of what we can brew. That, in round numbers, means that we have available for civilian use only about eighty per cent of a year ago—and even then we are short.

On top of this is the fact that there are so many people calling for National Bohemian and National Premium that there is right now, as we estimate it, only about half the amount there should be.

But may we tell you how you and we can solve this condition? Here's how: Let's buy more bonds—more stamps—work harder and faster to get this war WON. One of the fine fruits of VICTORY will be, we are sure, a liberal supply of National Beer.

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION MEMBER.

THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND
Brewers of National Bohemian and the famous coast to coast National Premium

Washington Branch—128 Que St. N.E., Washington, D. C.—Michigan 2600
By The Way—Tune in On
ARCH McDONALD'S — Moon Dial, Station WTOP, 11:15 to 11:45 P. M., Monday Thru Saturday
WHEN DAY IS DONE — Station WMAL, 7 to 7:15 P. M., Monday Thru Friday

To Men Still in Non-Essential Jobs

A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE

To Construction Workers Who Want to Learn Shipyard Crafts

Read It Carefully—THEN ACT!

WE'RE using every ounce of energy to build America's biggest cargo ships, tankers and transports. More and more men are desperately needed to do this gigantically important job. Here's your chance to do something real—something direct to help America to win the war. And be proud of it!

NO SHIPYARD EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY

Don't hesitate to apply because you have never worked in a shipyard. We'll fit you into a job you'll like and teach you to do it. It's easier than you imagine. You'll work in a yard where average weekly earnings are excellent.

IN LOOKING AHEAD

Remember that ships have been built at this Baltimore Shipyard for 55 years. Men who began working there in the First World War are still on the job.

ADEQUATE HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS

New apartments—especially for war workers—are available fifteen minutes from the plant, at rentals of $34 per month for room, kitchen, and bath. $36 for 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath. $38 for 3 rooms, kitchen, and bath—all with gas and electricity included.

TALK IT OVER—GET ALL DETAILS

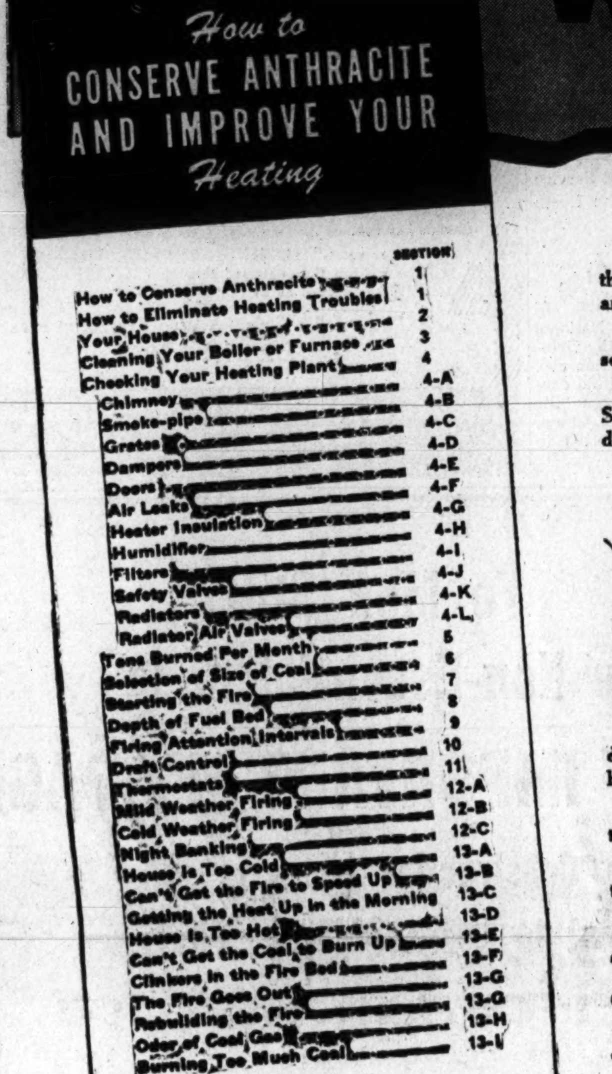
Go to the United States Employment Service Office, Fifth & K Streets, N. W. (telephone DIstrict 7000), and company representatives will tell you about these jobs. Bring your social security card, and, if available, birth or baptismal record. Office open 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily.

(Please do not apply if you are already in an essential war job)

A LARGE BALTIMORE SHIPYARD

HOW TO KEEP WARM

WITH 10% LESS COAL



FREE! This free booklet gives detailed instructions for heater care and coal conservation. Ask your local dealer for a copy, or write Anthracite Industries, Inc., 101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

HERE'S how you can cut coal consumption 10 per cent, save yourself cash, and help insure Anthracite for all. Pin up these conservation tips beside your heater, follow them out in practice, and you'll obtain increased heating efficiency while doing your part in making supplies go around.

1 How to Conserve Anthracite and Eliminate Heating Trouble

Most causes of heating trouble are coal wasters as well. Air leaks in a house can result in a 25 per cent waste of coal —or more. Dirty and faulty equipment can cost another 10 per cent. Additional amounts are wasted by incorrect firing and banking methods, improper fire control. Correcting these conditions is your first duty as a coal conservationist.

2 Your House

Are there cracks and crevices around doors and windows? Felt weather stripping from the 5 and 10 will remedy this. You can install it yourself.

Do you have storm doors and windows; are attics and outside walls insulated? If you own your home, it's a wise investment to add storm doors and windows. Storm windows, for the most exposed rooms, are a big help. Insulation of attic and walls also cuts down your heat loss.

Aside from sleeping rooms, do you lock all windows? Do so. Locked windows fit more snugly, reduce heat loss.

Window shades or blinds usually up? They shouldn't be. Save heat by pulling them down at dusk and leaving them down until morning.

Cleaning Your Boiler or Furnace

Has your boiler or furnace been thoroughly cleaned? If not, you should attend to that *now*. If you want to do it yourself, here's how:

Open heater clean-out door or doors. With a metal furnace scraper, push accumulated ashes into the fire-pot. Clean all inside surfaces with a long-handled wire flue brush.

Wherever possible, detach the smoke-pipe and dump the fly ash. If the smoke-pipe is corroded or perforated beyond repair, order a new one right away.

Shake the grates, shovel out the ashes, clean the outside of the heater.

See folder offered by your dealer for other recommendations on cleaning your boiler and furnace.

4 Checking Your Heating Plant

CHIMNEY

See that your chimney extends above nearby trees, roofs or other obstructions by at least three feet.

Does your chimney have two heaters connected to it? Then, if only one heater is in use, the turn damper in the connecting smoke-pipe of the unused one should be closed.

SMOKE-PIPE

Smoke-pipe should be *flush* with the wall inside the chimney nearest the opening.

Smoke-pipe should be short and slant upward, with unnecessary elbows eliminated.

GRATES

If grates are warped or broken, you are wasting fuel. Order repairs or replacements.

DAMPERS

Is the turn damper in operating condition? Sometimes it sticks due to rust. Better check this and determine the exact position of the inside blade in reference to the handle, for it might have slipped from its initial position so that when you think the damper is open, it may really be shut, and vice versa.

DOORS

If firing, ashpit, and damper doors are warped, they will either have to be scraped and filed and made to fit or replaced. You'll never get a satisfactory draft control otherwise. These are the doors that are in constant use.

If clean-out and chimney doors do not fit, they can be sealed with asbestos cement.

AIR LEAKS

Have you checked to see if there are any air leaks about your heater or chimney? If not, you'd better do so, for air leaks are greedy coal thieves. They are likely to occur around the smoke box and smoke-pipe joints, around the base of the heater, around doors, and around chimney connections. To find air leaks, go over all these surfaces with the flame of a lighted candle with full drafts on the heater. If flame is drawn into the furnace or chimney, you have discovered an air leak. It is easily sealed with asbestos cement, which can be purchased in any hardware store.

HUMIDIFIER

If you have a warm air furnace, empty water in humidifier and remove any incrustations.

FILTERS IN FORCED CIRCULATION WARM AIR FURNACES

Clean or replace dirty filters.

SAFETY VALVES ON STEAM BOILERS

Have these checked by a heating contractor.

RADIATOR AIR VALVES

If the top part of a hot water radiator does not feel as hot as the lower part, it is probably air-bound. With a key provided for the purpose, open the air valve and the air will flow out.

It is important that the air valves on steam radiators work freely. Ask your contractor to examine them and either put them in good working order or replace them.

5 Average Tonnage Burned

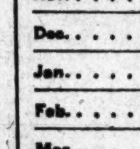
This chart was developed as a guide to help consumers determine what their actual monthly requirements should be so that any excess fuel consumption can be detected.

Yearly Tonnage →	4 Tons	5 Tons	6 Tons	7 Tons	8 Tons	9 Tons	10 Tons	11 Tons	12 Tons
Oct.	¼	¼	½	½	½	½	½	½	½
Nov.	½	¾	¾	¾	¾	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Dec.	¾	¾	1	1¼	1½	1½	1¾	2	2¼
Jan.	¾	1¼	1¼	1½	1½	1¾	2	2¼	2½
Feb.	¾	¾	1	1¼	1½	1½	1¾	2	2¼
Mar.	½	¾	1	1	1¼	1¼	1½	1¾	1¾
Apr.	½	½	½	½	¾	1	1	1	1
May	—	—	—	¼	¼	¼	¼	¼	¼
Total Tons	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

6 Large Sizes of Anthracite Respond More Quickly to Draft

A fire made of small coal is compact. A fire made of large coal allows more air to pass through. It is wise to select the size of Anthracite that especially meets the requirements of your particular heater — Egg, Stove, Chestnut or Pea. If you'll give your local dealer the diameter and depth of the firepot of your heater, he will gladly advise you.

7 Starting the First Fire of the Season



Shake grates to loosen up the ashes. If there are more than two or three inches of ash on the grates, reduce the bed to that depth by shaking grates. If grates are clean, place on them that thickness of ashes — or a three or four inch thickness of coal.

On top of ashes or coal, put a generous amount of paper and kindling.

Open wide the turn damper in the smoke-pipe, and the ashpit draft damper. Close check damper. Then light the fire.

Cover burning paper and kindling with a thin layer of coal. When that is burning strongly, add coal gradually until you have a deep fire bed.

Then set the dampers to give a fire in accordance with weather requirements.

8 Deep Fire Beds Give Best Results

Not only is it more economical, but it is more efficient to keep a deep fuel bed at all times. A deep fuel bed prevents the fire from going out; saves you frequent trips to the furnace. You should fuel your heater so that the new coal is on a level with the bottom of the firing door. In cold weather it may slope upwards towards the back of the fire-box. At the fire-box door leave a "bright" spot of burning coal. This helps to ignite the fresh fuel and burns off the gases.

9 Firing Attention Intervals

Attention once a day should get you through the milder weather. In coldest winter weather more trips may be necessary. *Don't* shake the grates each time you refuel. Shake them only if necessary to make more room for coal or to clear the grates of excessive ashes. Stop shaking when first red glow appears in ashpit.

10 Draft Control

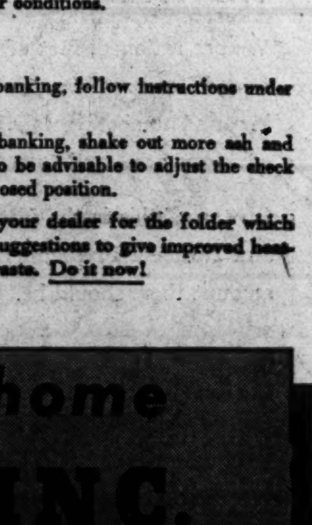
The TURN DAMPER (see illustration) should be used for seasonal rather than daily regulation of the fire. Best position for October through November is usually about two-thirds closed. For *very* cold weather, it may be three-quarters open — or wider if necessary.

The CHECK DAMPER (see illustration) should be open when less heat is needed.

The ASHPIT DAMPER (see illustration) accelerates the fire by letting air in under it. *Ashpit and check dampers should work alternately — when one is open, the other should be closed.* Relative in-between positions will give you more or less heat as desired.

The FIRING DOOR DAMPER is usually a whirl or slide in the front of the firing door (see illustration). It should be left open for a few minutes after new coal is added.

Daily Routine — Fair Weather or Foul



MILD WEATHER FIRING

Shake the grates only if necessary and then as lightly as possible.

Add coal. Maintain a deep fuel bed just as in cold weather but keep a greater proportionate depth of ash.

Open check damper and close ashpit damper, according to amount of heat desired. Remove ashes from ashpit.

COLD WEATHER FIRING

Shake grates until first red glow appears in ashpit.

Add coal, adjust check and ashpit dampers to point adequate for prevailing weather conditions.

NIGHT BANKING

In mild weather night banking, follow instructions under Mild Weather Firing.

In cold weather night banking, shake out more ash and add more coal. It may also be advisable to adjust the check damper to a more nearly closed position.

Note: Be sure to ask your dealer for the folder which contains many additional suggestions to give improved heating results and eliminate waste. Do it now!

COAL IS OF BASIC IMPORTANCE TO AMERICA'S ECONOMY — "SAVE AND SERVE"

Anthracite — the coal you burn in your home

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC.

101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Stover Bowls 'Em Over

Luke Field, Ariz.—Luther Stover, 73-year-old applicant for civilian work at this Army air field, was asked if he had any relatives in military service. Yes, he had.

A son, perhaps? No, a nephew.

His name and rank, please?

Proudly, Stover answered: "Dwight Eisenhower, General."

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1943 1B

Family Reunion

Lincoln, Nebr.—David Peterson of the Lincoln Air Base received a letter from his brother in South America, Staff Sergt. Gerald Peterson. He expressed anxiety over another brother, John, a captain.

At the bottom the censor added: "I am feeling fine and have been wondering where Gerald was stationed. I'll write to him tonight." The censor was John.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Postwar Dispensation For Pentagon Building

PENTAGON STORY: A group of Army officers—paragraph troopers—were speculating on what would happen to the tremendous Pentagon Building after the war. One officer said he was certain it would be converted into a hospital for wounded soldiers. Another said it would be used to store the vast supply of war records. The others, with but a single exception, thought it would be continued as an office building, "those plans won't do. Dear old Pentagon must be remembered as we know it. The building should be closed tight, its keys thrown away, and on top a large sign erected for all to see and read: "WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE."

KLUTTZ

Solicitor General Charles Fahey can have the vacancy on the U. S. Court of Appeals here if he wants it. The seat was vacated by Fred Vinson, the economic czar. Chester Lane, the former SEC general counsel, is rumored as the next solicitor general. . . . National Housing's general counsel, Leon Keyserling, recently tried to stop the draft deferment squabble over him by going in the Navy but he flunked the physical. . . . Food Distribution Boss Roy Hendrickson is writing a "white paper" on food. . . . The Federal Club will meet tonight at the Willard to hear Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee discuss "Wartime Civil Service."

Monotype keyboard and bookbinder machine operators now have deferable jobs at the Government Printing Office. War Manpower has approved the classification; however, it doesn't mean that everyone in those jobs will be deferred. Linotype operators haven't been included despite contrary reports. . . . The House Civil Service Committee will meet tomorrow to consider an interim report on its investigation of Federal personnel. . . . Leo Crowley this week is expected to announce the appointment of two top assistants in his Foreign Economic Administration—Oscar Cox as general counsel, and Mr. ZeMurray, president of the United Fruit Co., as his deputy. . . . Blood donors are needed. Make your contribution this week. Call District 3300 for an appointment.

The executive committee of the United Federal Workers of America, the CIO-affiliated union of white-collar workers, will meet here this week. It's due to take a controversial step by demanding that war-service appointees be included in the Wagner-Murray bill, which would liberalize the Social Security System. . . . The 3700 girls living at the Arlington Farms dorms have an opportunity to attend college in their own homes after work. National University has arranged to give the girls credits for their studies. . . . The huge recreation hall at the Farms will be opened this week. It has a dozen bowling alleys, badminton courts and other features. It will seat 1000 persons.

Here's some good news for those who dislike bureaucracy: Federal employment in July, for the first time in years, showed a decrease. Overall, the drop totaled 29,223, and in Washington it was 1300. Total employment on August 1 was fixed by the Civil Service Commission at 3,223,375 compared to 3,252,598 the month previous. In addition to that number were 154,500 civilian workers employed by Uncle Sam in Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone and other outlying possessions and foreign countries which would push the total figure to 3,377,875. The commission estimated that the total included 69,000 employes authorized for work on an "when actually employed" basis and they didn't do any work during July. Members of OPA's ration boards are counted as Federal workers for the first time. These people are unpaid and many of them are bona fide Federal employes.

War Department and War Manpower reported the largest personnel slashes in July. Agriculture, Interior and Commerce also reported cuts. Substantial increases were reported for Navy and Treasury. Despite the overall cut, the employment of women jumped 28,000 to bring total female employment to 988,509. Turnover jumped to 7 per cent compared to 5.8 the month before. The upturn is attributable to the large number of separations in National Youth Administration and the War Department.

The Baby Is 1 Year Old

Harris & Ewing

SERVICEMEN CELEBRATE—The Pepsi-Cola Center, devoted to the purpose of taking care of the recreational and gastronomic needs of servicemen of all nations, yesterday celebrated its first anniversary. A 200-pound cake was carried over to the center to celebrate the occasion. Picture shows the birthday celebration

House to Get Data on Drill Of D.C. Cadets

Haycock to Report On the Outlook For Compulsory Military Course

Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock will report on the number of boys taking cadet training in Washington high schools to the House District Committees at 10 a. m. today.

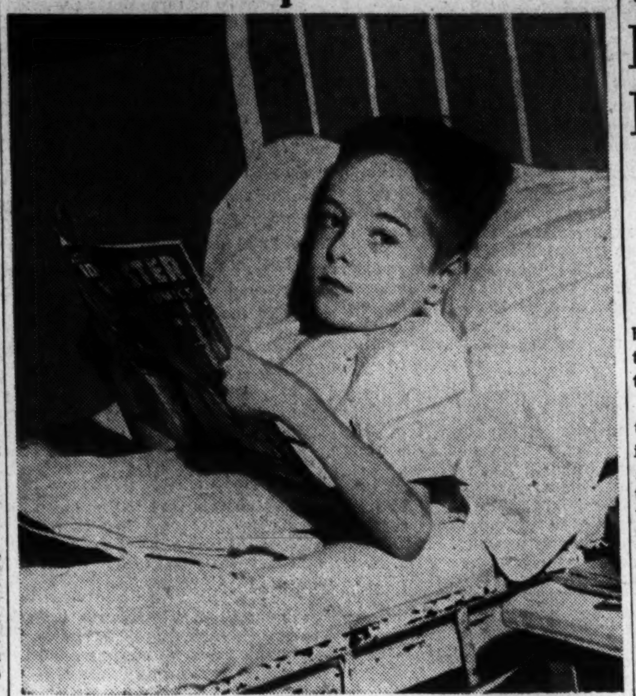
The report was requested by the Education and Labor subcommittee considering compulsory military training for secondary schools, he said.

Last spring a District Board of Trade committee recommended that the Board of Education secure larger participation in cadet training, and the board obtained an opinion from the Corporation Counsel on the school's power to require such training.

The report indicated that further legislation would be necessary to permit a compulsory cadet system locally.

Secretary of War Stimson opposes substitution of military drill for physical education, but the local schools have made no such substitution, although members of the school board have questioned the advisability of boys taking both—especially when many of them work after school. Physical education is a required subject, and boys take cadet training outside school hours.

You Can Help Him



Post Staff Photo

James Claggett, 8, suffering from severe burns in both thighs, has received many blood transfusions. Your dollars donated to the Community War Fund will help Children's Hospital speed his recovery.

FUND, from Page 1.

session in the Twelfth Street YMCA.

Women of Greater Washington will sponsor a luncheon on Saturday in the Mayflower Hotel, when Walter Lippmann, columnist, will speak and Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee of the WAVES will preside.

Teachers Get First Pay In 3 Months

Late Checks to Be Distributed Today; Tardiness Blamed On Clerical Delays

Washington's 3200 teachers will be paid today for the first time in three months, it was learned yesterday.

Checks will be ready at the District disbursing office this morning, according to A. R. Pilkerton, auditor, and will reach the school this afternoon, Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said.

Meanwhile, disgruntled teachers who last week threatened a strike, have called the whole thing off.

Checks required extra handling this fall to adjust the payroll in line with withholding taxes and were delayed in the school budget office for lack of bookkeeping machines, it was said.

They were delivered to the District auditor September 28, too late to allow completion for the regular payday on October 4. Teachers are paid on a 10-month basis.

Delays in teachers' checks have been frequent during the past several years, and there have been at least four delays in the past year.

In each of these cases, large scale payroll changes due to turnovers and to new Government deductions or additions were blamed.

Lutherans To Aid 10,000 Warworkers

Integration into local churches of 10,000 young Lutheran warworkers, including many residents of the Arlington Farms dormitories, is among the aims of the newly-formed Lutheran Youth Council of Washington.

The council will minister to Lutheran youth's spiritual and social needs. The Arlington Farms phase will be conducted in cooperation with the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission.

Miss Melitta Ziehe is chairman of the council, which also includes John Jellich of the Potomac zone, International Walther League; Ruth Dutton and Alice Myhr from the Washington district of the Luther Leagues of America; Helen Miller and Evelyn Paulson, Potomac Federation of the Luther League of the American Lutheran Church, and Hugo and Mildred Nelson, from Augustana Synod Luther League.

Miss Dutton is council secretary. Eskildson is president of the Washington Federation of Christian Youth, young people's unit of the Federation of Churches.

Pastoral representatives are the Rev. Edgar C. Rakow of Anacostia, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew of Reformation Lutheran Church, the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley of Bethesda's Christ Lutheran Church and Joel Lundeen of Augustana Lutheran Church.

The program will be coordinated by the following workers sent here for the civilian emergency program: Olinda M. Roettger of the Emergency Planning Council, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and Norma Arnsesen and Jean Christensen, from the Commission on American Missions of the National Lutheran Council.

Checking Business Held Mainstay Of Travel Bureaus

Travelers check for service and businessmen are all that is keeping travel or tourist bureaus open under wartime restrictions on traveling, Darrell P. Aub, manager of the American Express Travel Bureau, said yesterday.

Aub asserted that the tourist business had dropped to a very thin trickle of what it normally is and that practically only trips made now are to Mexico and the West Coast.

However, the services of the bureau have been put at the disposal of the Federal Government, Army and Navy and in ascertaining facts pertaining to the far-flung lands on which American troops are now fighting. This service is free.

"We are just keeping our heads above water by reason of the enormous demand for travelers' checks," Aub explained.

Scion of Pioneers

C.B.Hite Dead At 101; Rites Tomorrow

Services for Cornelius Baldwin Hite, 101-year-old descendant of Joist Hite, first settler in the Valley of Virginia, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Mr. Hite, who lived at 2915 Connecticut ave. nw., was taken to Garfield Hospital after a fall about two weeks ago and died there Saturday.

A resident of the District for 50 years, Mr. Hite was born August 6, 1842, at Belle Grove, an historic house built in 1787 by his ancestor, Maj. Isaac Hite, General Washington's aide de camp, about 16 miles south of Winchester.

It was in this house that President Madison took refuge when the British captured Washington in the War of 1812. Madison's sister was the wife of Major Hite.

The Civil War battle of Cedar Creek was fought on Belle Grove's premises, and Sheridan had his headquarters there during the Valley campaign.

Mr. Hite was a Confederate veteran.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Mary Morton Grimshaw Hite. He was married first to Margaret Marshall, granddaughter of John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States.

Services tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. D. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany. Burial will be Wednesday in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., where Confederate memorial services will be held.

Baby Left in Truck By Theatergoers Sent to Hospital

An 11-month-old boy, left wrapped in a wet burlap cloth and lying in the cab of a dilapidated dump truck at 9th and D sts. nw., while his parents went shopping and took four other children to a movie, was in Gallinger Hospital for observation treatment last night.

Henry Knefeley, guard at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Building, discovered the child, crying in the truck. He said the truck was parked at the corner when he came to work at 3:30 p. m., but that he didn't notice the baby until about two hours later when he called police.

The child was taken to the hospital and the parents questioned by police after they returned to the truck. No charges had been placed, but the case is to be investigated further by the Women's Bureau, police said.

Delinquency Laid to Lack Of Home Life

Dr. John W. Rustin, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, last night blamed a breakdown in home life chiefly for a rise in juvenile delinquency.

DR. RUSTIN

"Here in Washington, as in other cities affected by war industries, mothers feel that because of the economic and financial pressure, and in some instances, because of patriotic reasons, they must go to work," he said in his sermon last night at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

"Schools are out long before mothers return. The 'doorkey child' is more than a name, especially in this great central area of Washington, but it is my honest opinion that the breakdown is not just a war situaion. It has been with us for quite a long time, and comes from a lack of discipline in the home. In too many instances parents are neglecting their children, either through ignorance or just plain carelessness, and this neglect comes from parents' failure to govern themselves or their children."

Dr. Rustin declared the schools must bear their part in this growing menace."

"Here in this crowded downtown area," he said, "there is a tremendous turnover because of the constant moving of families, the lack of proper recreational centers in connection with the schools, failure of the parents to cooperate in the attempt to discipline children. All these things, plus overcrowding, make it extrembely difficult for the schools to handle the children."

Dr. Rustin said the churches must be aware of conditions that breed juvenile delinquency and crime and should "be ready and willing fearlessly to tackle this very grave and serious problem."

Dr. Rustin's church has been giving Saturday night programs for children of the neighborhood. About 300 boys and girls, accompanied by their parents, usually attend.

His sermon was a highlight of last night's sessions of the School of Christian Living, at which juvenile delinquency, race relations, postwar problems and other themes are being discussed. Judge Ruth Thompson, former judge of Michigan's Probate Court, is leading the juvenile delinquency discussion group.

OPA Simplifies Regulations For Chinese

The Chinese laundryman and restaurant proprietor, whose trials are manifold in serving the Capital's wartime population, received an unexpected break last week.

The Office of Price Administration issued regulations in Chinese on a single page for the laundrymen. Although the publication for restaurant men required eight pages, it was welcomed with jubilation because many do not speak or understand English.

Three Main Points

"We made regulations very simple for the laundrymen, giving only three main points for them to remember," explained Simeon C. Bluh of the OPA price division. "We reminded them that they could not exceed their highest prices of March, 1942, called attention to their prices filed with OPA in September of last year, and warned of the penalties for violation of these ceilings."

The laundry regulations were written horizontally across the page and, like the restaurant release were translated into the national language of China. The latter rules required more space because of its vertical presentation. On the back of the laundry sheet was the same notice in English.

Serves As Translator

Mrs. Lienche Tu Fang of the Library of Congress, a native of Tientsin, China, translated both regulations.

The Asiatic Division of the Library of Congress, directed by Dr. Arthur Hummel, cooperated in compiling the publication. The Washington and National Restaurant Associations aided in a consultative capacity.

Postlude

Navy String Quartet Presents Smooth, Skilled Performance

By Ray C. B. Brown

Young Women's Christian Association presents the U. S. Navy Band String Quartet (Alfio Micci, William Stone, Francis Tursi and David Soyer) on Sunday afternoon in Barker Mall. Program: Quartet in D major, Op. 50, No. 6 (Haydn), "Interludium" from "Novelettes," Op. 15 (Glazunov), "Deep River" (arr. Ponchon), Little March (Kroll), Quartet No. 3 (Porter).

As the second event in a series of Sunday concerts by organizations in the armed forces in and around Washington, the Young Women's Christian Association presented yesterday afternoon Alfio Micci, William Stone, Francis Tursi and David Soyer, who constitute the U. S. Navy Band String Quartet. The size of the audience in Barker Hall indicated that the public is decidedly interested in what our young uniformed musicians are doing in addition to their routine duties, and it was evident from the quality of the applause that the interest was very satisfactorily rewarded.

BROWN

This estimable foursome, which has been heard on several occasions last season, is a "natural" resulting from the wartime association of youthful artists who had previously been dissociated in their respective activities. Their playing reveals fundamental agreement in aesthetic matters and a consentient approach to the problems of interpretation. This fundamental accord is disclosed in the smoothness of performance, the fluency of phrasing, the skill in contrapuntal weaving and the artistic quality of tone.

They began with a classic, the "Frog" quartet in D major from Haydn's set of six composed in 1786 and dedicated to the then King of Prussia. This work is relatively unfamiliar because Opus 50 has not been publicized as extensively as the later quartets. It has the characteristic Haydn touches of humor and the abounding geniality.

A group of short numbers included the "interludium in Modo Antico" from Glazunov's "Novelettes"—an interesting study in modal atmosphere—Alfred Ponchon's arrangement of "Deep River," and a humorously clever "Little March" by William Kroll. The program closed with another American composer, Quincy Porter, represented by the last two movements from his third quartet. One congratulates Alfio Micci and his colleagues on their choice of this work, as it reflects credit on their taste and their knowledge of contemporary music. Porter is a composer who makes no attempt at superficial charm, but combines a natural lyric sense with intellectual treatment of themes.

National Gallery of Art presents Earl Wild, USN, on Sunday night in a piano recital. Program of compositions by Haydn, Schumann, Mendelssohn, d'Albert, Griffes, Dohnanyi, Faure and Liszt.

Another talented young musician from the United States Army Band, Earl Wild, was heard by a crowded audience last evening in a piano recital in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art. Already well established here in popularity, he played a program that displayed his technical adroitness, his command of a dashing style and his capabilities as a poetic interpreter. Beginning with a Haydn sonata in D major, he plunged into the romantic period with Schumann's C major Fantasia, which should be called by the composer's original name for it, "Sonata in Memory of Beethoven." This was followed by Mendelssohn's brilliant "Rondo Capriccioso."

The second part of the program contained two pieces seldom heard at recitals these days: a piquant and highly ornamented scherzo in F sharp major by Eugen d'Albert, and Gabriel Faure's lovely barcarolle in G flat major. It was a pleasure to hear the sensitive melodic texture and the harmonic richness of Faure, whose piano music is sadly neglected. Other items were Charles Griffes' "The White Peacock," Erno von Dohnany's B minor caprice and Liszt's "Mephisto" waltz.

Soldiers Hail Miss America At Hospital

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

Miss America won a "morale" victory over both the Redskins and the Dodgers yesterday.

Proving that meeting a beauteous blonde is really the No. 1 pastime hereabouts, title-winning Jean Bartel of Los Angeles dropped in on the convalescent soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, and the boys quickly turned off the football broadcasts to look and listen.

On a 52-city, three-month tour to sell bonds for soldiers such as she entertained yesterday, Jean took time out from bond-boosting to sing bed-side songs to wounded men in wards at the Army Medical Center.

"I'm Jean Bartel, and I've just been chosen Miss America. I'm making a bond-selling tour of the country," she would say, asking the men their names and where they were from and how they were.

And they would comment:

"We ought to have more like you around more often," or

"This is better than any football game," or

"Gosh, a while ago I thought I didn't want to be in any hospital," or

"Now when I see your picture I can say I shook hands with you," or

"It was worth going through Africa for this," or

"Imagine me with Miss America in person," or just

"Oh, boy!"

In the course of the bed-to-bed tour—the second she's made in an Army hospital—Jean heard and turned down a marriage proposal and autographed everything from pictures of other young ladies to plaster casts. (Commented one cast-wearer, "They'd better not cut that name when they take this off.)

Miss America opened her visit with songs in the Red Cross Auditorium. She'd meant to limit her repertoire to one, but she was so pleased with her impromptu accompanist—"Buddy" Arnold, a former ASTP student at Georgetown who once accompanied George Price, comedian-dancer, that she went on for eight or nine.

Buddy was pleased, too. Commenting on Jean's talents, he said: "She's quite unusual for a Miss America—most of them are just beautiful."

2 Jailed in Theft Of Liquor; 30 of 34 Cases Recovered

Thirty of 34 cases of liquor stolen Thursday night in a burglary at the Forman Liquor Co., Inc., warehouse, 1460 Okie st. ne., were recovered by detectives over the weekend, and two men were jailed in connection with the theft.

The entire loot was valued at $1038. The 30 cases were recovered from three persons to whom the prisoners admitted having sold them Sergt. Fuller Arrington said.

"Some of the liquor, worth only $28.60 a case was sold for as high as $40 a case," Arrington said. "Without the liquor shortage a thief couldn't sell 'hot' liquor for over $10 a case."

No action has been taken yet against the three persons who bought the liquor, Sergt. Arrington said.

451st Columbus Anniversary To Be Observed Here Tomorrow

Celebrations marking the 451st anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus will be staged tomorrow by the Knights of Columbus and the Italian-American Victory Council.

At 10 a. m. members of the council will place a wreath on the Columbus Monument at Union Station. Msgr. Francesco Lardone of Catholic University, will speak.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican) of California, will deliver an address at the Knights of Columbus Club, 1601 R st. nw.

He will be introduced by Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney for the District. Members will discuss the explorations of the Italian peasant boy.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Joseph B. McCann, chairman, Alfred Neff, Joseph McKenna, Alfred McGarraghy, George Gingras, Arthur Moseley, Andrew Oehmann, Roy Perry, John O'Neill, Percy Saffell, Ambrose A. Durkin.

Students in Catholic schools will have a holiday.

Capitol Park Hotel To Be Ready Soon For Servicemen

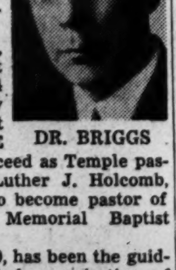
Transformation of the Capitol Park Hotel near Union Station into the new United Nations Service Center for enlisted men and officers is expected by the end of the month, it was indicated yesterday when training classes for an estimated 1000 volunteers to operate the center were announced by the War Hospitality Committee.

Occupied by the cast of "The Army Play by Play" last week, the place will be vacated today until all renovation work is completed.

The first training course will begin today at 10 a. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. It will include four two-hour classes in the mornings, to be held today and Wednesday and on October 25 and 26, and will be repeated evenings of the same days.

Dr. Briggs Leaves Retirement to Take Temple Pulpit

Dr. John E. Briggs, nationally known Baptist clergyman, has come out of retirement to accept the pulpit of historic Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., it was announced yesterday at services marking the 101st anniversary of the Temple congregation.



DR. BRIGGS

The minister, who retired last May 1 after 34 years' ministry at Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E st. sw., will succeed as Temple pastor the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, who resigned to become pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church here.

Dr. Briggs, 70, has been the guiding spirit behind organization of numbers of churches and Sunday schools in this area, including the Wilson Boulevard Baptist Church, Colmar Manor; Boulevard Heights (Md.) Baptist Church, and others. He has been preaching for several months at Temple Church.

Resume Work Oct. 19

Because of the lack of materials, the Rockville Red Cross surgical dressing class was forced to suspend activities for two weeks but will resume work October 19, it has been announced.

City News in Brief

Struck by an automobile at 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., last night, John Blaine, 79, 1710 22d st. nw., suffered head and leg injuries. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Police said the operator of the car was Edwin Service, 40, of 50 Forrester st. sw.

Burglars Get $290

Herabert A. Read, proprietor of the Skyland Pharmacy, 2451 Good Hope rd. se., reported to police yesterday that burglars had looted the drug store of $160 taken from the store safe, and $130 taken from the substation postoffice in the store. Entrance was gained by smashing a window screen, he informed policemen.

25 Watches Stolen

Twenty-five watches valued at $515 were stolen from two shops in the Northwest section Saturday night, police reported yesterday.

Nineteen of the watches, valued at $350, were taken from the Strand Gift Shop, 410 9th st. nw., where a display window was forced. The other six, valued at $165, were taken from Ansell's Jewelry Store, 908 14th st. nw., where the window was smashed.

Photo Engravers Banquet

Two hundred members and guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Washington Photo Engravers' Union attended the organization's annual banquet last night at the Hamilton Hotel. A $100 bond was given as a door prize.

WPB Limits Use And Production Of Containers

Because supplies of fiber shipping containers are reportedly 15 per cent below military lend-lease and civilian requirements, the War Production Board yesterday restricted usage sharply.

A new limitation order was issued, controlling the manufacture and use of boxes, crates, cases, baskets or hampers made wholly or partly of corrugated or solid fiber. retail gift boxes.

Sergt. Charles Hey Of Arlington Dies In Bomber Crash

Sergt. Charles H. Hey, jr., 26, of 1422 North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., was among four Army fliers killed when their medium bomber crashed into Tampa (Fla.) Bay Friday, is was announced last night by Army officials at Fort Knox, Ky., where the men were stationed, the Associated Press reported.

Besides those killed three men were injured.

Sergeant Hey's parents live at the North Nelson st. address and his wife also lives in Arlington County. A sister, Mrs. Verna Murray, also is a resident of the county.

He was born in Arlington and attended Washington and Lee High School, where he was graduated in 1940. He entered the Army in September, 1942.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Wives, Whose Husbands Face Father Draft, Are Not Satisfied With Discussion of Their Common Problem, as It Appeared Here Recently

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was considering writing you about a serious problem confronting me, when I saw last Thursday's column (October 7) headed: "Stunned by conviction that father-draft will take her husband, mother of two children asks: How can we live on $72 a month?" Here, I thought, is MY problem. Now, I shall see what the solution is,—for me. But you gave no advice, other than proposing an idea which you said had been successfully adopted by certain refugee English mothers of the educated class, who had found themselves obliged to earn a living for themselves and their children in the United States. The idea, you explained, is for two young mothers of similar background, with small fry of contemporary age, to club together in a two-family household for the duration,—with one mother volunteering to act as housekeeper and child's nurse, and the other mother acting as group wage-earner.

To that, I would say: If the mother cannot earn enough to support herself and her children and a maid (IF she could find a maid), what is the logic in advising her to take on the support of still another woman and her children? I have always enjoyed your level-headed advice; but I am disappointed in this instance. Can you tell us,—constructively,—about industry-nurseries or day nurseries? Are all children taken? Or must they be a certain age? How much do they charge? If our children are well taken care of while we work, there will be fewer worried mothers. Sincerely,

M. E.

To Shun Sacrifices Weakens the Spirit

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: If my child were drowning, I would rush in and try to save it. I wouldn't stand around moaning, "What am I going to do!" Being a worried mother myself, I dare to talk sharply to "Worried Mother," who wrote you October 6,—asking how she and her two children are going to live on $72 a month, in case her husband should be drafted. I think it weakens the national spirit for any individual to count on the other fellow to win this war for us,—either the Russians or the Jugo-Slavs or somebody else's husband. What bears me up these days is the knowledge that we are on the verge of opening a real attack in Europe to end the nightmare of Fascism,—perhaps even this year. I am not building on any 12-to-1 chance that my husband will not be called to arms,—which was the comfort you offered to "Worried Mother."

My two-year-old son is intensely attached to his father, as I am; and I look forward with sorrow to the difficult years ahead of us, when he goes to war, as he doubtless will. But our sorrow will be the sorrow of millions of mothers all over the world; and I am proud to be one of those whose suffering will win this war. A group of my friends and I were discussing our plans this week. We think your suggestion of "combining forces," where one mother works and the other stays home, is a good idea;—but we must have day-care centers to ease the burden on the one who stays home. I sympathize deeply with "Worried Mother,"—but your answer to her, indicating that she may be spared war sacrifices, saps the strength of our resistance to fascism and gives us no guide for the strenuous times that lie ahead.

A. S.

Due to Hasty Reading, Both Missed the Point

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: It appears that both of you missed the point (what I had supposed was the clear intent of my remarks) due to hasty and careless reading. For instance, "M. E." says she cannot see the logic of advising a mother who cannot earn enough to support herself and two children AND a maid, taking on the support of still another woman and her children. Actually, the idea (as should be plain) doesn't in the least involve "support" of the other woman and her children. Rather, the plan provides a way of maintaining decent living standards at minimum expense to both,—through basing the two-family budget on (1) the "family allowance" the two mothers would derive from Federal benefits to soldiers' dependents,—which, according to latest Congressional proposals, promise to be at least $95 monthly for the mother with two children, thus affording $190 to the two-family, say two-children-each arrangement. Plus (2) the savings that would be effected if one mother conscientiously ran the household on a really business-like basis, and gave the children that "mother's care" which, certainly today, is beyond price,—since responsible and efficient domestic help, capable of taking over in the mother's absence, has practically disappeared from the market (a fact to which "Worried Mother" indirectly referred). Plus (3) the extra income a vocationally trained woman could command, if physically and mentally freed to do the good job she could do, if relieved from worry about her children's day-time welfare. And here let me say to "M. E." that the woman who "went to business," in this arrangement, would be an insufferable fool if she fancied her contribution was, by any reckoning, more vital and valuable in the emergency than that of the woman who stayed home. The latter is by no means her "dependent." She is her full partner,—doing the most tedious work by far.

The second point of confusion is your inference that I was pandering to weakness in "Worried Mother," trying to anaesthetize her anxiety, by stressing 12-to-1 odds that her husband would not be inducted. These figures were cited to illustrate the present slow pace of the "father draft;"—the pace that promises to prevail at least until 1944, as I said to her. This forecast was offered (if you remember) as "a reasonable reassurance for her immediate consideration, to give her a breather in which to recover her poise;"—because, as I had already explained to her, the greatest hazard she had to overcome was her attitude of being licked before she started to row her own canoe. And in any case, we know now she won't have to makeshift on $72 a month. A bill cleared by the House Rules Committee last Friday provides $95 monthly for the wife with two children. And more liberal amendments are being urged,—one seeking $100 monthly for the wife with two children; and another proposing $55 for the wife, $35 for the first child and $30 for each additional child (or a total of $120 monthly for wife and two children).

For Full Information On Day-Care Centers

Now, about children's day-care centers: The picture throughout the Nation is uneven and constantly changing. For information on the District of Columbia set-up, talk with Miss Dorothy Pearse, director of the D. C. Services to Children of Working Mothers. Telephone NAtional 6000, extension 2880; office address, 480 Indiana Avenue Northwest. For information on child-care centers in the D. C. Metropolitan Area,—i. e., in Alexandria, Fairfax, Arlington Montgomery and Prince Georges counties; all the counties that "feed in" to Washington,—inquire of Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, Federal Works Agency regional supervisor of the Metropolitan Area. Telephone REpublic 1820, extension 2617; office address, Department of Interior. For information on the day-care situation in any given community in the 48 States, write to Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant Commissioner of Education, U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

M. H.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Bureau of Missing Persons

What has become of:

The two women chums who dressed up in their best cocktail finery and went downtown together two or three times a week just to "look around," and who strolled leisurely and arrogantly through the stores and along the sidewalks blocking the traffic of madly rushing career women?

(Note—Two harried lone wolf shoppers slightly resembling them were seen downtown recently, with large shopping bags, waiting for stores to open so they could join in the stampede to the counters carrying the reported shortage of the moment.)

The fastidious housewife who had to fry everything in butter, who shuddered at the word "oleo," who wouldn't let kidneys or brains come into her house, who always warned the butcher not to send the steak or the roast unless he was sure it was "nice and tender?"

(Note—No clew to her whereabouts.)

The esthete who always had to be surrounded by beauty, who went into ecstacies over rare old shawls and vases, who accumulated objets d'art and talked constantly about them, who insisted that if she had to choose between having something to eat and a fresh rose on her mantel she would take the rose?

(Note—Private detectives report her mantel is bare—but not her cupboard.)

The picayunish eater who couldn't put a fork into her mouth that was not sterling silver, or drink from a china cup that was not Haviland, who whenever she ate in a restaurant kept speculating on whether or not the kitchen was clean?

Note—A woman answering her description was recently seen at the noon hour downtown slouching with parcel-laden arms behind the stool of a patron as she waited her turn at a drug store lunch counter.)

The man about town husband who always turned his car in each spring for the latest model, who always got it out of the garage to ride a half block to the drug store, who never carried a parcel or tinkered about the house but who always looked as sleek and important as if he were on his way to a board meeting?

(Note—He was recently identified on a suburban street car as a stooped strap hanger laden with blatantly domestic parcels including a handyman's tool kit —and minus a greater part of his former bay window.)

The girl who was always teetering along the sidewalk in green, red or purple shoes with toothpick heels and all sorts of fancy cut-out bows and fancy lacings, to say nothing of an ankle bracelet?

(Note—She's in the Army now —and wearing a size 7-B service shoe with a flat heel.)

The woman who had a car of her own—after she had driven hubby to work and the children to school, performed all the family errands as well as those for her neighborhood club and church, and who could always be called upon to haul anybody anywhere at any time?

Note—She was last reported holding down a welder's job, doing her own housework, and acting as an assistant air raid warden—all in her newly-created spare time.)

The woman who wouldn't be caught dead in less than a two-thread pure silk stocking?

(Note—Identified in one report as the wearer of pinkish-colored rayon stockings with twisted seams and a run; in another as the wearer of a pair of old nylons spotted with runstops; in another as having resorted to tweeds and ribbed cotton hose.

The diet fiend who as soon as she arrived at a luncheon announced that she took absolutely nothing but tomato juice?

(Note— She was last reported picking the bone of a lamb chop, and downing a second helping of everything including caramel cream pie on the grounds that she was eating everything she could before it was sent to "feed a lot of foreigners."

The one who always stayed in bed one day a week; the one who relaxed in a perfumed bath an hour a day; the one who dressed up and went to a ladies' luncheon every other day; the one whose husband wouldn't let her go in the kitchen; the one who spent her life hunting exactly the right of eighteenth century spittoon to put in an early American master's bedroom; the one who thought "it simply wasn't worth it" to ride in anything but a taxi; the one whose hors d'oeuvres made all her friends mad with jealousy?

(Note—Who cares?)

It's About Time

By Dolores Roland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a packing box to make a slipper chair for your bedroom. Pad the top of the box and then make a slipcover for it. Cover a firm pillow with more of the material, for chair back

Beauty News

By Margaret George

Crystal Glove Dept.

A lot of optimistic people work for this particular cosmetic house —they're forever predicting rosy futures via lipsticks and polish. This time it's a bright forecast, a new blue-red lipstick and polish to team with winter sunlight and darker clothes. There's a special set, with full-sized lipstick and polish for around $1.25 (lipstick alone is about $1), sitting on most cosmetic counters this week.

Saturday Night Special:

These amber-colored bath crystals are lovely to look at, lovely to sniff at. They have a springy scent that's as tantalizing to the nose as carbon dioxide bubbles are to the tongue, and yet it's like ferns and verbena, too. (You'll know what we mean, once you've tried it.) There's also a big box of bath powder in the same flavor. About $1.50 each.

Cream Colognes:

You can't keep a good scent down. That's why some of the cosmetic houses have gone right ahead in spite of the alcohol shortage (alcohol is the base of regular colognes.) There are quite a few cream colognes on the counters right now. If you haven't tried them, here's a couple that'll give you a pleasant introduction: pink clover and honeysuckle, delicate scents both and their fragrance is even more lasting in cream form. A little over $1.

Liquid Face Film:

We usually like to play guinea pig with cosmetic item before announcing them here, but we're passing this one on sans trial since it's been so lauded by friends of ours. This is a face film and comes in a little bottle and you apply it with a bit of cotton. They say it's light and lasts for hours. (One small bottle will do you for about three months.) Comes in several shades to match your particular complexion. About $1.50.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

It is true enough that exercise is not easy to take but that is not what stops you—you would do things a lot harder for beauty! You just are not sold on exercise and I believe I have found out why. You don't exercise right and you don't get the streamlining you want.

Not long ago, I had a house guest and one morning we took our exercises together. She ambled through hers in the most hit-and-miss manner. Although she is quite conscientious about exercising, she said at the time she wondered whether it did much good. It so happens this friend is a research scientist and she does almost everything from the scientific angle. When we played a game of pool, she figured out the shots according to geometry, which she used to teach. But when it came to exercise, merely doing it was enough for her.

Finding out that anyone with that type of mind will leave so much margin for error in exercise has made me fearful for the rest of you. Going through the motions is not enough to get results. First, you have to pick the right exercise. Stretching won't slim the hips and rolling doesn't touch the waistline. Then, you have to start the exercise from the right position and in perfect posture. Otherwise, you will work the wrong muscles. Last, each movement must be accurate.

I give a great many exercises on the floor because this position cuts down the possibility of error. You can more or less forget about your posture. Also, this makes less work of exercise. One of the best positions for strengthening the abdominal muscles is to lie on the back on the floor, knees flexed, feet on floor. From there, bring alternate knees to chest. The exercise is not so much bringing the knees to the chest as it is digging the small of the back down against the floor. Flexing the knees lets you do a better job of this. The purpose of taking this exercise is to train yourself to pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles at all times.

For slimming the waist, there is nothing to beat sideward bending and twisting. But if you let the hips bow out at the side, half the benefit is lost. When you twist at the waist, the hips must remain still or that won't be much account.

Tomorrow I will give you a beginning exercise program, with rules as specific as if I were standing over you. If you will follow instructions, you will be very pleasantly surprised at the quick results you get.

Stuffed Tomatoes Provide Entree

Tomatoes are still plentiful, so use them in a way that counts. They can be used for a main dish if stuffed with tuna, seasoned well and baked to a turn. A recipe for preparing them in this way follows:

STUFFED TOMATOES

Wash 6 large tomatoes, scoop out about half of the inside of the tomato from stem end. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Drain and flake the contents of 13-ounce can of tuna fish. Melt 2½ tablespoons butter, add ¼ cup finely chopped celery and simmer until celery is soft. Add 2½ tablespoons flour and blend well. Stir in 1 cup milk slowly. Cook over direct flame, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add ½ teaspoon celery salt and the tuna. Place the tomatoes in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 5 minutes. Remove and heap the hot tuna mixture in the center. Sprinkle 6 tablespoons grated cheese on top and return to oven to let cheese melt and brown. Serve at once.

MAKES LEFT-OVER MEATS GO FURTHER— TASTE BETTER

Crosse & Blackwell's

C&B SAUCE

The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

Ration Points

SHOES—Coupon 18 extended indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 valid November 1, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese, and canned fish—Stamps C, D and E good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons U, V and W valid through October 20. X, Y and Z good through November 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 8. Coupons B and C, good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupon in new ration sheets valid through December.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood and gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DIstrict 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

It takes the right Hair-do

to wear the new hats fetchingly

So our Beauty Salon offers you sage counsel. You can start head first —let us design a new hair-do for you, perhaps schoolgirl-smooth on top, so you can wear the enchanting new bonnets. Or you might prefer to have us arrange your hair to suit a particular hat. The choice is yours—the number to call: DIstrict 5300.

W&L—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

W&L—Millinery and Millinery Salon, Third Floor

Up sweeps your hair at the side to co-star with the fur felt pom-part that defines your part so dramatically, $18.50

Brushed smoothly, softly back, your hair is helmeted with John Frederics' fairy tale pink fur felt $40

Smooth away your bangs and pompadour—to wear this adorable "Dutch cap" of fur felt $7.50

Show off your part or your widow's peak—and the soft little bun at the nape of your neck—with this paillette-spangled, ribbon-trimmed fur felt $22.50

DROOP'S

1300 G St. N.W.

Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

"Around the corner or around the world move by van." Allied Van Lines for domestic removals, Security steel lift vans for overseas removals.

Security Storage

AGENT

1140 Fifteenth St.

DI. 4040

A Safe Depository for Over 50 Years

A Few Drops

Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve

Head Cold Stuffiness

Specialized Medication Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Makes breathing easier—try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Chicken may have at one time belonged on the Sunday dinner menu. But today, with coupons needed to buy meat, it may be necessary to serve chicken more than once during the week.

Martha Ellyn

Stewed chicken is delicious for snappy fall days. When served with dumplings or pot-pie it has additional goodness and nutrition, too. If you don't feel equal to making up the dumplings to pop into the kettle to steam to delicious tenderness, then try making some bread biscuits. It is as easy to make them as it is to boil water.

And bread is very much in the news right now. Starting October 1, by Government ruling, all white bread, as well as enriched white flour, will have more thiamine (Vitamin B-1), more niacin and more food iron. Still another vitamin will be added, riboflavin (Vitamin B-2), not previously required for enriched white bread or flour.

The new bread will look and feel and taste as it has previously. But it will not cost one penny more. The extra expense will be shouldered by the bakers. But the increased amount of the B vitamins and iron which will go into the Nation's diet is enough to keep America in good health and vitality despite increasing shortages of numerous foods.

So, if stewed chicken is your dish, then try making it with biscuits made from the new enriched bread. Here is a suggested menu in which the chicken dish is included:

DINNER MENU
Vegetable Juice
Chicken Paprika with Biscuits
Green Beans Baked Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
Rice Pudding with Raisins
Beverage

The following is the recipe for making the Chicken Paprika with Biscuits:

CHICKEN PAPRIKA WITH BREAD BISCUITS

Cut 1 young hen into serving pieces. Sprinkle with a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon ground ginger, ½ teaspoon paprika, and flour. Saute in ¼ cup chicken fat or fortified margarine. Add 1 cup chicken stock or water; ½ cup sour cream; ½ small onion, minced; 2 whole cloves; 1 tablespoon chili sauce; ½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 bay leaf. Cover and simmer slowly about 1½ hours. Skim off any surplus fat and add ½ cup sour cream. Cook at low heat until chicken is tender. Thicken gravy if desired with 1 tablespoon of flour mixed with a little cold water.

Cut small "biscuits" out of slices of enriched white bread with fancy cookie cutter. Spread biscuits with softened butter or margarine and toast in oven to a golden brown (on the bottom). Drop, butter-side up into paprika sauce just before serving.

Fashion Flashes

By Ruth Gregory

FANCY FEATHERS:

Even if you're not planning to buy a new hat, you ought to have a look at this collection just so you can raise an eyebrow next time Mrs. Degoofey says anything supercilious about American designers. These hats have been fashioned by a native-born artist with an eye for color blends that a master of the brush and pallette might well envy.

And the way he uses feathers—ostrich, pheasant, swan—swirled, shirred and draped, would make even Audubon exclaim. Of course, the rest of you would have to look equally suave if you crowned yourself with one of these. But there's no law against looking.

BEAU DICKEY:

This charming little gilet is so good, we're bringing it up again—upon spotting it in another store. The plain, button-down-the-front, dickey in white pique can be worn as is under tailored suits, with a two-piece dress, or with a low-V dress. Button on the dainty, little circular bows (some lace-edged, some of eyelet, some pink, some blue) and you have a new gilet. The gilet is just about $1, and a set of two bows is the same price.

WRIST-LENGTH ALL-DAY GLOVE:

Here's a fine suit glove, fabric outside and warmly lined with chamois. It's one of the sturdiest, most wearable gloves we're seen around—and one of the least expensive. It comes in white or chamois-colored and is just over $2.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Cabbage Wedges

With cabbage in season, cabbage wedges garnish enriched bread sandwiches and add almost the whole vitamin alphabet.

Extend Meats, Cheese

Extend meats and cheese with crisp vegetables mixed with a small amount of cheese or leftover meat add variety to sandwich filling.

Plenty of Vitamins In Average Diet

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE INQUIRY I received today from some distressed individual who wanted to know whether it is safe to take vitamins except when ordered to do so by the doctor, reminds me of a conversation I had only the other day with a gentleman at my golf club who was sitting in the sunlight. He said something to the following effect: "How in the world did our parents and grandparents get along when they couldn't get vitamins, although I will say that they are very expensive because I just got a box of them and they cost me $7.50."

I asked him what he had had for lunch and he said carrots, cabbage and beans. So I called his attention to the fact that he had engulfed quite a lot of vitamins in his regular meal, which was just the way his grandparents got theirs. And just the way Adam and Eve got theirs. When Eve ate the apple she may have got quite a dose of sin, but she also got quite a wad of vitamins A, B, C, and a little B2.

In his carrots my friend got about 2700 units of vitamin A, about 50 units of B, and about 10 units of C. In his cabbage he got A, B1, C and B2. In his beans he got A, B1, C and B2. I asked him if he ever took any orange juice, and of course he said he took it every morning, so I said, "You get plenty of vitamin C."

Then I asked him whether he ate any meat and he said yes, he loved ham and eggs, and I said, "Well, you get about 450 international units of B1 in the ham, and nearly everything but vitamin C in the eggs, and since he was sitting in the sunlight he was manufacturing vitamin D in his skin, and so he was practically getting everything he needed without the $7.50 box of tablets. And also the way his grandfather got vitamins was just the way he was getting them—to wit, through his food.

People who are worrying about their vitamin intake should go to a large nutrition experiment laboratory and watch them trying to process food so as to get all the vitamins out of it. Or even worse, to get all of one vitamin out so they can make controlled experiments.

Vitamins became a human requirement by a process of adaptation to environment in the course of evolution. It is perfectly simple and scientific to imagine animals who do not need any vitamins at all. Plants are living organisms that in the course of evolution manufacture their tissue mostly out of sunlight, air and water.

But the food that animals, and later man, ate contained vitamins and the animal organism gradually adapted itself to utilizing them so it grew to be a habit that they couldn't get along without. Did you ever develop a habit that you finally couldn't get along without? Yes, you developed one, which is that your food must contain vitamins.

Of course, to answer the original question: It is safe to take vitamin pills, but tough on the pocketbook—$7.50 versus .07½ cents.

Washing and Drying Wool and Rayon

When washing rayon and wool blended fabrics, be sure that the soap is thoroughly dissolved before the immersion. Use several rinse waters to remove all traces of soap. If the water is hard, use a softener in the first rinse. And squeeze, don't ring!

Dry rayon and wool blended fabrics in a warm, not hot, place. Never put them in direct sunlight or near heated radiators.

Slow drying helps retain the strength of the fibers; quick drying weakens them.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The article several weeks ago on the "best" month in which to bear a child was challenged by the actuary of a large insurance company. As you remember, I thought February the best month since the baby would have, beginning in March, six months of uninterrupted opportunities for outdoor air and sunshine.

The following reprint from a statistical bulletin, which in turn quotes from "Birth, Stillbirth and Infant Mortality," issued by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, 1935, '36 and '37, says something quite different.

"Not only is summer the season when most babies are born, it is also the time when the best babies are born, and, what is not quite the same thing, it is the best time for babies to be born.

"By best babies is meant not necessarily the best-behaved or the best-tempered, but those best equipped constitutionally to withstand the rigors and special hazards of infancy.

"The winter and spring months are apparently the least favorable. Stillbirths are more frequent among babies born in the first five months of the year than those born in July, August and September. The highest rate for stillbirths and deaths from prenatal defects is that for children born in May, the very month in which the number of births is relatively at a minimum.

"Conversely, the months of July, August and September, when births are at a maximum, are the very months whose children have the lowest death rate from congenital conditions."

In reference to communicable diseases it is stated, "Children born in late spring and summer have a better chance to escape the ravages of these diseases than those born in December and January. Babies born in October and November are most favorably situated as regards the gastro-intestinal diseases.

"Thus comes about the fortunate situation that summertime, when the birth rate is at its maximum, is, first, the time when the best babies are born, and, secondly, the time when babies born have the best chance to survive against the hazards of infection."

In Time Magazine of September 6—to give zest to the discussion—appears the following from the Foundation for the Study of Cycles: "Healthiest months for people to be born in are February and March. Great United States intellects tend to be born between February and April; artists and musicians in October or November; business executives in October to January."

These two scientific treatises seem to be in unconscious disagreement. So let's not worry too much about which month.

Our leaflet, "Advice for the Prospective Mother," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Complaint on Prices

Anonymity is one thing every woman can feel sure of when she has a legitimate complaint to make to the Price Panel of her local War Price and Rationing Board. The complaint may be made by letter, telephone, or in person. And the price clerk is usually the only person on the panel to know the name of the complainant.

Effective Doilies

A graceful pineapple edge swirls with style around these starry, crocheted doilies. Rich in design, easy to do, they look like real lace when done. Let them do you proud as a luncheon set or as ornament and protection for a polished buffet-top. The size of the thread used makes them large or small. Pattern 7629 contains instructions for doilies; stitches; materials.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

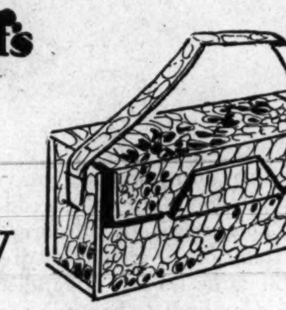
ZIRKIN WASHINGTON D.C.
821 14th Street

October is Cloth Coat Month at Zirkin's

Just as you've always come to Zirkin's for Fine Furs, you'll come to Zirkin's for beautiful Cloth Coats

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FURRIERS, ESTABLISHED 1885

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street



Coty Kit

Chock full of Beauty

$3.95
plus 10% tax

Contains 9 Preparations!

RED
WHITE
BLUE
BROWN

A good looking strap handle make-up kit that looks like a handbag. Made of fabricord alligator grain and completely fitted with Coty's nine beauty preparations: Cleansing cream, Conditioning cream, skin freshener, foundation lotion, subtint, face powder, rouge, lipstick and perfume! You'll say, "What grand Christmas gifts!" And you'll want one yourself.

Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

"I Will Keep Living Costs Down If You Will Just Tell Me How"

Here Is What You Must Do:

1. Pay No More Than Top Legal Prices.
2. Accept No Rationed Goods Without Giving Up Ration Stamps.
3. Do Everything You Can to Legitimately Keep Down the Cost of Living and Prevent Inflation.

Be sure to secure and sign one of the Home Front Pledges wherein you place yourself on record with your War Price and Rationing Board to absolutely abide by the First Two principles stated above.

That will be your bit toward keeping down living costs—your personal war job that you should regard as a sacred obligation.

As you shop be sure to check the prices listed on the price tickets of the articles or on the ceiling price lists against the prices you pay—make sure that you do not pay in excess of top legal prices. Do not patronize unreliable dealers or those that have an unsavory reputation. Call your retailer's attention to any suspected errors. If he is unwilling to correct them, report the violation to the Price Panel of your War Price and Rationing Board, or the Better Business Bureau, in writing.

The Better Business Bureau urges you in the interest of proper buying, self protection and genuine wortime Americanism to do your part. Good stores everywhere are cooperating and willing to do their part. It is up to you.

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

534 Evening Star Building

This newspaper, in cooperation with Government, business and consumers, publishes this advertisement in furtherance of the War Effort.

Betrothal Announced

Bachrach

MISS MARGARET SNOWDEN STANLEY,
whose engagement to Paul Fogle Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Mickey of Winston-Salem, N. C., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Harvey Stanley.

Miss Stanley is a native of Maryland and attended Western Maryland College. Her fiance was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1936 and the University of North Carolina Law School the next year. He served on the staff of the Attorney General of North Carolina for two years and in 1939 came to Washington to accept a position with the Tax Division of the Department of Justice.

'Oh, Sugar! It's Canning Season Again,' Says Mrs. Buckingham

Ardent Worker on War Price and Rationing Board, Earns Gratitude of Housewives

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

"Pass the sugar, pappy," might have a hollow ring indeed out Silver Spring way these days if it weren't for the devotion to duty of Mrs. Hugh L. Buckingham. A member of the War Price and Rationing Board, and a volunteer worker, she puts in long office hours, and then brings home extra work on applications so that she has been able to pass on over 100 applications for sugar rations a week.

And with the canning season at its peak and Mrs. Buckingham, an expert canner herself, rushed trying to do a little canning of her own, she finds that both her days and nights are full of sugar. Many a canny canner has Mrs. Buckingham to thank for the fact that she received her extra sugar ration in time for it to be of some use to her during the season.

By the end of the canning season, Mrs. Buckingham estimates she will have checked more than 1200 applications, the majority of which have come from the board's outlying districts covering Spencerville, Burtonsville, Glenmont, Colesville, Kensington. First applicants poured in from Takoma Park, where a large population of vegetarians are canning Victory crops.

Although requests come in for large quantities of sugar on many applications, Mrs. Buckingham scarcely turns down an appeal but allows some of the amount if the person has a good showing of fruit preserved since March. At the rate of preserving 4 quarts of fruit with a pound of sugar there should be 80 quarts of processed food, according to Mrs. Buckingham.

Never does Mrs. Buckingham refuse extra sugar without attaching a note to the application asking the person for an interview. Wednesdays from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. are set aside for puzzled sugar consumers to see Mrs. Buckingham, who often irons out their troubles.

Biggest problem arises among the rural women, Mrs. Buckingham says, because they have always been accustomed to dipping into a 100-pound sugar barrel. One woman stated she used up all her sugar coupons because her sons were fond of cold drinks over the summer. Another woman with nine in her family wanted 200 pounds of sugar for additional canning. The maximum Mrs. Buckingham can issue, however, is 15 pounds on each ration book. On the whole, she has found the public most cooperative and grateful for the amounts allotted.

Senora De Espil To Be Honored

Senora de Espil, wife of the retiring Ambassador of Argentina, will be honored on Thursday afternoon at a tea to be given by the American Newspaper Women's Club at their clubhouse on Twentieth st. The fete will take place at 5 o'clock.

Senora de Espil has been an associate member of the club for several years. She has been active in assisting to entertain Latin-American guests of the club and in promoting understanding between newswriters from both sides of the border.

Former Resident Of Chevy Chase To Marry Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy J. Walls of Abington, Pa., formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Walls, to Aviation Cadet Franklin William Dunlap, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Dunlap of Abington.

Miss Walls, a student at Beaver College, Jenkinstown, Pa., is leaving soon with her family to reside in Texas. Cadet Dunlap finished his preflight training at the University of Georgia and is now stationed at the Naval Air Base, Glenview, Ill.

Annapolis Man Is Executive Officer On Famous Jap-Sinking Sub

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10.—Lieut. R. H. Bowers, son of Comdr. and Mrs. John T. Bowers of Annapolis, is the executive officer of the submarine Guardfish which recently was awarded a presidential citation. The submarine, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. N. C. Ward of Indianhead, was cited for sinking 60,000 tons of Japanese shipping and damaging 14,000 tons in enemy waters.

Mrs. Oliver W. Vandenberg, daughter of Admiral Ernest J. King, and Mrs. King, and wife of Colonel Vandenberg, USA, and their four children recently arrived in Annapolis to make their home at 45 Franklin st., the former home of Admiral and Mrs. King. Mrs. J. M. B. Howard has arrived from Aruba, Netherlands, and is visiting her parents, Admiral and Mrs. King, in Washington, D. C. Later Mrs. Howard will come to Annapolis to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Howard at her apartment in St. John's st.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson of Annapolis are house guests of Mrs. Morgan H. Baldwin at her home, Deep River, at Waterbury.

Purely Personal

The congressional wives of the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit have issued invitations to hear Mrs. Roosevelt talk informally on her recent trip to the Pacific on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. The ladies of the Senate Red Cross Unit will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of South Africa, has issued invitations to a 5:30 to 7:30 cocktail party tomorrow in honor of the Australia High Commissioner to Canada and Lady Glasgow.

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais have been visitors to New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Lettie Margaret Gavin of Oil City, Pa., is visiting her father, Representative Leon H. Gavin of Pennsylvania prior to returning for her senior year at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is president of Mosher Hall Women's Dormitory and in charge of women's volunteer war work on the campus.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at dinner last evening in her Georgetown home, Friendship.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt will entertain at a 4 to 6 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon in her home on Kalmia rd. in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is here from San Francisco, and Mrs. James Hughes of Dover, Del., wife of the former Senator from Delaware. Mrs. Thomas Cajigas will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hughes the next day at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring will entertain at an informal buffet supper tomorrow evening in their apartment on Twentieth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loridan and family have taken a garden suite at the Hotel Roosevelt for the season. Mr. Loridan has just relinquished his post as Belgian Charge d'Affaires in Mexico City and is now attached to the Belgian Embassy here.

Col. S. W. Towle, USA, and Mrs. Towle are spending several days in New York at the Essex House.

Among the recent Washington arrivals at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. S. L. Crandall, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson are spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

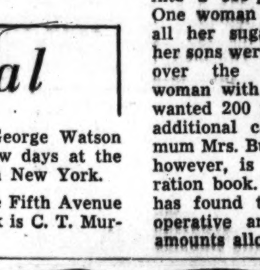
On a visit to the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York is C. T. Murchison.

Luncheon Planned For Mrs. Sloan

Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan will give a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz newly elected president of the Political Study Club.

Among those attending will be Senora de Michels, wife of the Ambassador of Chile, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military and Air Attache of Cuba, Senora de Lozada, wife of Dr. Enrique Lozada of Bolivia, Senorita Minerva Bernardino of the Dominican Republic, Mrs. William Briant Young, wife of Admiral Young, Mrs. Henry Williams, wife of Admiral Williams, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, and Mrs. George Warren Offutt 3rd. Those assisting at the luncheon will be Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Miram B. Berryhill, Mrs. Frank Morrison Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks and Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson.

Musical Mugs



4.00

Add zest to every gathering by using these musical mugs. Delightful Swiss music box beneath the cool refreshing liquid. Blue, green or ivory and with assorted tunes.

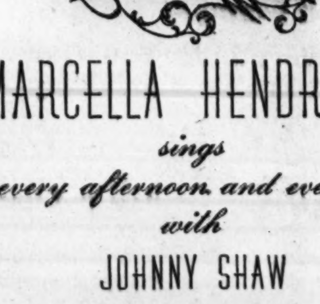
China—Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G

Republic 3540

Store Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9



MARCELLA HENDRICKS

sings

every afternoon and evening

with

JOHNNY SHAW

and his singing band

in the

MAYFLOWER *Lounge*

DANCING

afternoons after 5 • evenings after 10

NO COVER CHARGE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Deserve all the compliments of your friends who throng the reception line—at home after the wedding or in the doorway of an army chapel. This beautifully unadorned wedding gown is the essence of all things traditional—it is your dream and his come true. Of Skinner's rayon satin in soft-as-candlelight ivory tone, it is made with stately princess lines, so becoming to a statuesque figure or a tiny one. In size 14 or to order in your size **$45**

The veil, with its exquisite coronal of bridal illusion, especially designed in our Millinery Salon's workroom. Fingertip length... **$25**
Three-yard length **$35**

W&L—Walnut Room and Millinery Salon, Third Floor

Look almost as memorable, as you start on your wedding journey, in a suit of muted blue or green wool. At its waistline, an enormous "bow;" at its neckline, the gentlest of dyed squirrel collars...... **$75**

W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

For "all the world" to see— your rings, as shining as your happiness: Solitaire diamond in 18-karat white gold, with two small diamonds, **$236.50**

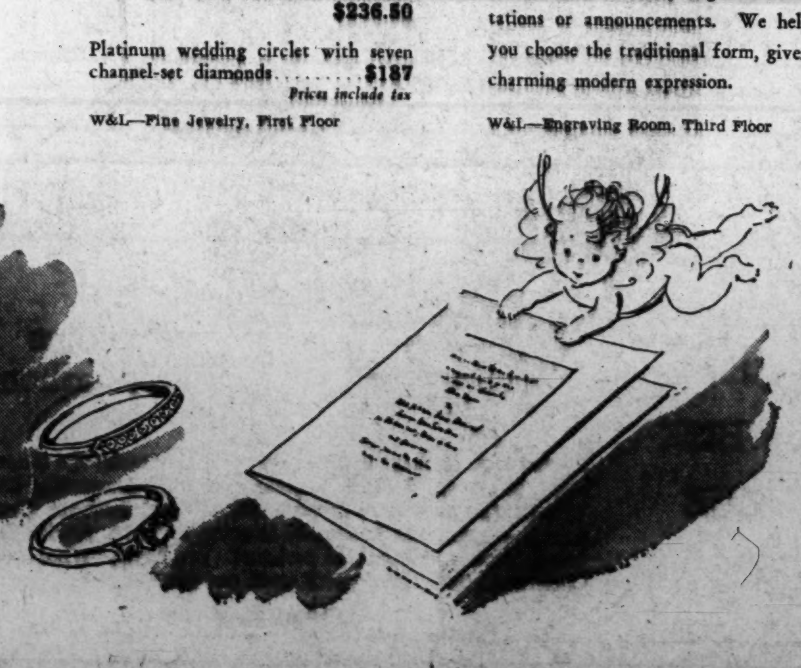
Platinum wedding circlet with seven channel-set diamonds......... **$187**

Prices include tax

W&L—Fine Jewelry, First Floor

Announce the "happy ending" of your personal love story, to your friends with correctly engraved invitations or announcements. We help you choose the traditional form, given charming modern expression.

W&L—Engraving Room, Third Floor



Four Fighting Sons In All-Out Family

Earle Draer Likes Being the Proud Father Of Navy, Marine and Army Officers

By Patricia Grady

Earle Draper doesn't need a service pin. His war-acquired chest expansion is a dead giveaway that he has four sons fighting in various spots of this global conflict.

Mr. Draper, who is deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Authority, is feeling particularly set-up this week, as his third warrior son has been visiting him after a siege in the South Pacific. The visiting son—it's a little hard to keep track of this service quartet—is Ensign Norman C. Draper, USNR. He flew in from a six month's session as a fighter pilot attached to an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific.

But now he has gone again, to check in at the Naval Base at Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Draper's house on Wilson lane in Bannockburn, Md., is ready and waiting for the next Washington leave of a Draper serviceman.

Frederic Is

Marine Officer

Mr. Draper isn't expecting his oldest son, First Lieut. Frederic Draper, USMC, to drop in on him any time in the near future. This Marine officer is "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific," and, in keeping with the best military tradition, his self-censored letters have never given the slightest clew to his station.

Frederic, like his three brothers, was born in Charlotte, N. C., and still clings to his Southern accent. He was graduated from the McCaullie Military School in Chattanooga, Tenn., and went from there to the University of Tennessee. Despite his early exposure to the military, Frederic turned to a peacetime pursuit and spent two years working for the National Park Service.

Came the "national emergency," and he enlisted in the Marine Corps, a few weeks before Pearl Harbor. Working his way up through the ranks, he went to the Officers' Candidates School at Quantico, Va., and from there to the advanced engineering school at New River, N. C. He served several months at Camp Pendleton, Calif., before sailing overseas.

Earle Teaches

Gliding

Feeling that two Drapers in any one branch of the service would be unfair to the other branches, the second son, Earle, jr., enlisted in the Army. A graduate of Phillips Exeter, he had won a four-year scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, where he studied architecture. But when the world's troubles started to shake isolationist America, Earle abandoned his last year at the university and told his father of his enlistment after he was in uniform.

That was back in January of 1941. Soon afterward he was sent to Hawaii and was there during that black day of December 7. Before long, he was in an Officers' Candidates School at Fort Belvoir, and from there went to Augusta, Ga., then to Louisiana, then Camp Hood. Because of his architectural training, he was put in camouflage work. But that seemed a bit too tame for a Draper. He applied for a transfer to the glider service.

He won his wings and is now teaching the techniques of the motorless planes. His mail goes to First Lieut. Earle S. Draper, jr., Sedalia Army Base, Mo.

Norman Is

Navy Pilot

Third in this all-out fighting family, is Ensign Norman Draper, who made his entrance in an earlier paragraph. He was in his third year at Georgia Tech when he decided he would like to be flying a Navy plane. He enlisted in the Naval Air Program and won his wings in Florida last December. After advance training at Norfolk, Va., he went out to the Pacific to do a little practice of what had been preached to him in his flight classrooms.

Checking off the last name on the Drapers' service roll, we come to Cadet Charles A. Draper, who enlisted in the Navy's V-12 program. A 19-year-old flying cadet, he is now in the process of being transferred to the Army.

And how does Earle Draper, sr., feel about his uniformed sons? "I like being a proud father," he says.

Women Officers Are Honored At Service Tea

The four top-ranking American women in uniform were the guests of honor yesterday afternoon at a tea in the Jackson Place home of the Women's City Club, when that organization held "open house" in honor of the women officers and inaugurated its service women's program for the year.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC, stood in line with Lieut. Comdr. Mildred A. McAfee, WAVES, Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy Stratton, SPARS, Maj. Ruth Streeter, Marines, and Mrs. John T. Lucker, president of the club.

Among those assisting at the tea were Mrs. Gus A. Schmidt, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Dr. Margaret Miller, Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Miss Jessie O. Etting, Miss Elizabeth Trump, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Harry Packard.

Like the Martins and the Coys

—is the age-old rivalry between the Army and the Navy when Dan Cupid takes the situation in hand. On a honeymoon at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Riley stop beside the reflecting pool for a bit of unmilitary reflection of their own. Mrs. Riley, now an ensign in the WAVES, is the former Miss Mary Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warren of Des Moines, Iowa. The uniformed Riley will report for duty in Washington soon

Lucius Beebe's New York

From Guadalcanal via a Marine Corps release comes the intelligence that Jack and Charlie's has something of an outpost in the South Pacific, where Bob Kriendler, Maj. I. Robert Kriendler on the official records, and a partner in the business, and Johnny Murphy of the Bronx represent "21" in the same military command. Johnny, who is a private of Marines, used to be a member of the door staff of Jimmy, the concierge at Jack and Charlie's, and as such a messenger and courier for the patrons and proprietors of the house. By the whim of chance he was assigned to the same company in which Major Bob is assigned as adjutant, and is once again in messenger service for his old boss.

"The boss looks a little different without his dinner clothes, and some of the guests at our mess aren't as schooled in table manners as George Jean Nathan or the front-room patrons upstairs," says, Johnny, "but you can't say the old '21' isn't represented in this man's outfit!"

THE GREAT Alfred I. Barton was on the town last week, splashing around in Lucius Boomer's plush Park ave. puddles, and handed in a majority report on the Florida situation for the coming season. Since he is the proprietor, along with a flock of not-too-bankrupt folk, of the celebrated Surf Club at Miami Beach, and in that neck of the woods is the law, high, middle and low, his word can pretty well be taken at face value.

The Army Air Forces have given the Surf Club back to the dinner-jacketed Indians as of December 1, and Barton says, the Florida holidays will be characterized by modified luxe. A neat season, but not gaudy, with the military in predominant numbers. The Navy money is an important factor in Miami's calculations, and Barton estimates the uniforms on his premises at about 10 to 1 civilian. Meat and liquor are the principal problems of the posh saloonkeepers, but most chefs and stewards have been stocking away beef for some months, and the Army and Navy influence can be counted on to see to it that shortages aren't too drastic. Transportation will, of course, be at a heavy premium, but the various railroads hope, with extra sections permitted by the authorities, to be able to handle civilian requirements.

Other Miami clubs, notably the Bath and Indian Creek, will also be going concerns. The Bath, rather snootily, has advertised that enlisted personnel of the services will not be admitted to its premises. This sort of thing hardly requires any editorial comment.

After six years of emulating the fabulous vino vendor, Manny Chappell, the happy Hungarian, Joe Fejer, has turned in his sample case for his fiddle case and is serenading the supper set at the Penthouse Club on Central Park South. With four other naturalized tziganes, including the inevitable cymbalon player, Fejer is converting the Penthouse into a Budapest house from 10 p. m. and thereafter, seven nights of each week. Actually, the moon-faced, bald-headed Hungarian is doubling, because he still is taking orders for distilled sundries. But he grew so melancholy about the wasteful disuse of his $10,000 Amati violin which the late W. Earle Dodge, the copper king, casually bestowed upon him as a gift a couple of decades back, that he was torn between storing the fiddle at Simpson's or giving it regular employment.

From his first call upon his initial prospect, Peter Ogileti at La Rue, who ordered 50 cases, Fejer was a colossal triumph in the Scotch empire. That he is well acquainted in the cafe world his imposing sales record proves in no small figures. His big and rotund form, with features to match, have been hovering over Gotham's after-dark scene for almost twoscore years and he has witnessed the passing parade in an ever-changing procession. As far back as 1910, when he was but a tyro tzigane around here, he was luring folk like Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Regniald C. Vanderbilt and John Wanamaker, jr., to a downtown oasis called the Cafe Boulevard, where he presided over an ensemble and had in his hire an up-and-coming musician named Sigmund Romberg, who was happy to pound the piano for $25 a week. Victor Herbert was another Boulevardier, having been lured there by the report that Fejer was playing a lovely new Strauss waltz, hitherto unheard in this country.

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Future of Weddings Is Well in Hand

From the looks of the engagement-announcement situation, Washington isn't going to suffer from a dearth of weddings in the near future.

Among the many betrothals being made known is that of Miss June Hutchins to Lieut. (j. g.) Farrell Ruppert, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruppert of Chevy Chase, Md. The announcement is made by Miss Hutchins' mother, Mrs. Ruth King Hutchins of Winchester, Mass., and Cape Neddick, Me.

Miss Hutchins attended the Stuart School and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass. Her fiance attended Georgetown University and Purdue University, where he received his master's degree. Lieut. Ruppert, who is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, is now stationed in Boston.

The wedding is planned for November 6.

Wenchell—Walther

Dr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Wenchel announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Rose, to Ethan Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walther of Denver, Colo.

Miss Wenchel is a graduate of Wisconsin University and took her master's degree at Columbia. Mr. Walther, who is a graduate of Denver University, is at present employed in the chief engineer's office of the War Department.

The wedding will take place in November.

Jenkins—Wickers

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jenkins of Leesburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Charles Alben Wickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickers of Washington.

The wedding will take place the last of this month.

Berberich—Guay

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Berberich of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Lieut. Albert R. Guay, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guay of Queens Chapel Manor, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ambassadors' Wives To Attend Fund Tea

Community War Fund-working wives of several ambassadors will be among those receiving at a 5 to 6 o'clock tea at the Sulgrave Club this afternoon when the Kalorama Road Section of the Community War Fund drive entertains.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czech Ambassador, head teams for the coming drive. Mrs. Barnet Nover is chairman of the section.

Capital Nuptials Crowd The Autumn Calendar

Miss Catherine D'Andelet Becomes the Bride of Cass Jackovich in Morning Ceremony Here

If things matrimonial keep on apace, October may go to the head of the list of traditional wedding months.

Among the recent weddings in Washington was the ceremony on Saturday in the St. Francis DeSales Church when Miss Catherine Elizabeth D'Andelet, daughter of John Donald D'Andelet, principal musician of the United States Marine Band, retired, and Mrs. D'Andelet, became the bride of Cass Joseph Jackovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackovich of Woodard, Iowa.

The Very Rev. George L. Gingras officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass. The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown, fashioned with a long, fitted bodice and a shirred skirt, which ended in a full-length train. The round neckline was formed of rosepoint lace with seed pearls and gold applique forming a yoke. She carried a white prayer book, covered with white orchids and her full-length veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of rosepoint lace, edged in seed pearls.

Miss Jean Treasa D'Andelet, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore a gown of ice blue taffeta brocade and carried and arm bouquet of yellow roses. Her velvet calot with a face veil was of the same color.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Magdalen Shields of Lowell, Mass., Miss Mary E. Burt of Mannington, W. Va., Mrs. Louis Walter of Laurel Spring, N. J., and Miss Helen G. Meyers of Washington. They wore gowns similar to that of the honor attendant, but in pink, their matching calots also fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Their arm bouquets were of pink roses. Beverly Cecil was the junior bridesmaid and wore a long dress of blue brocade.

Stanley Jackovich served his brother as best man and the ushers were John E. Malone, Joseph Edward D'Andelet and Pvt. First Class Donald D'Andelet, brothers of the bride, and Lieut. Harold Roche, USNR.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Admiral Club. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 8007 Takoma ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Barry—McWilliams

Sergt. Mae V. L. McWilliams of the WAC Recruiting Office, District of Columbia, became the bride of Lieut. John Russell Barry on Wednesday.

The North Post Chapel of Fort Myer, Va., was the setting for the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McWilliams of Ozona, Tex., and Lieutenant Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Barry of Victor, N. Y.

The bride wore the olive drab uniform of the WAC and carried a spray of gardenias on a white prayer book. Her maid of honor was Donna Jacobs of Arkansas City, Ark., and Sergt. Caroline York of Meridian, Tex., was the bridesmaid. Lieut. William Lynn Calerdine, Cincinnati, Ohio, was the best man and Capt. George G. Perkins of Seattle served as usher.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington; Maj. Howard B. Rumsey, adjutant general, Military District of Washington; Capt. Bernice L. Keplinger, WAC director, Military District of Washington; Lieut. Helen K. Cooper, recruiting officer, Military District of Washington and her staff. A reception followed in the foyer of the church.

Lieutenant Barry is a member of the Medical Corps, Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. After a short wedding trip in Philadelphia, the couple will return to their respective posts in the service of the United States Army.

Martin—Blough

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen G. Blough of Washington, D. C., and Penn Laird, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to John W. Martin, jr., U. S. Army, on Tuesday, October 5.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 p. m., in the home of the bride in Washington with Dr. John S. Flory, president-emeritus of Bridgewater College, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a sheaf of gladioli petals. Miss Mary Zigler of Easton, Md., was maid of honor and wore a gown of avalon blue taffeta. She carried autumn flowers. James Lee Houff of Richmond served as best man.

Pvt. First Class Martin is the son of John W. Martin of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Kern Arnold of Washington. Both Pvt. First Class Martin and Mrs. Martin attended Bridgewater College.

They will be at home at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Bennett—Allgrove

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jesse Allgrove of Tyngsborough, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessemine Nelson Allgrove, to Lieut. John Manche Bennett, USA. Lieutenant Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manche O. Bennett of Memphis, Tenn.

The marriage took jlace on Monday, October 4 at the Park Street Congregational Church in Boston. Miss Mary Braden of this city and Lieut. Karl Schmidt, USA, were the attendants. Lieutenant Bennett is leaving shortly for service overseas. Mrs. Bennett will return to Washington where she is secretary to Representative Griffith.

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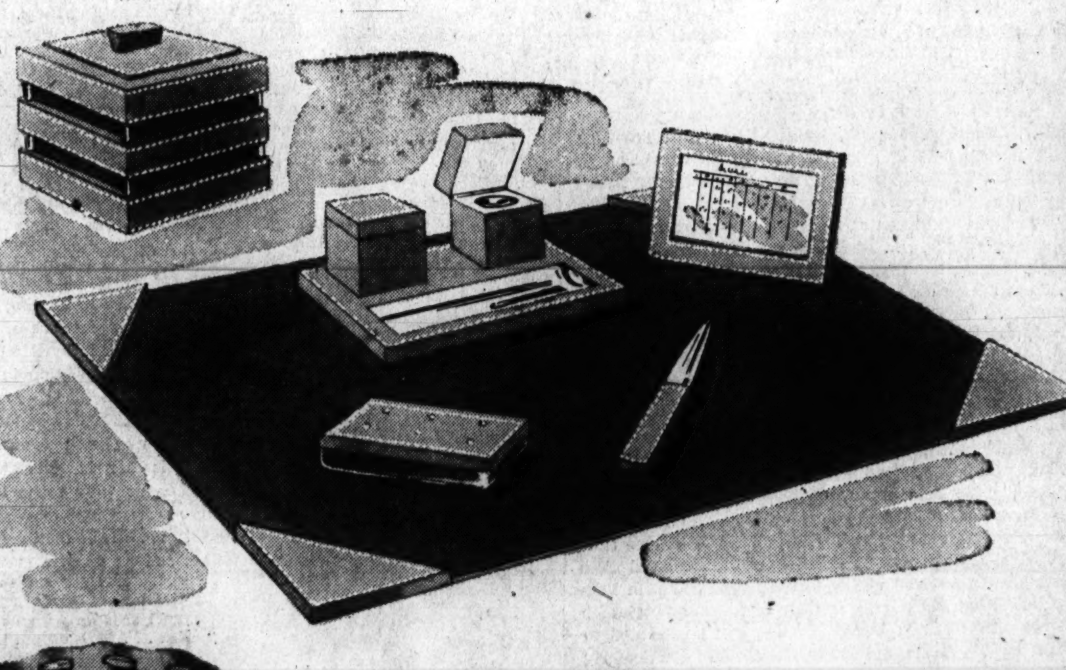

for the "director's room" at home

Pigskin Desk Set

Handsome set of natural pigskin, harness-stitched for his connoisseur's eye. Large desk pad, hand blotter, perpetual calendar, set of ink wells and a letter opener all within easy reach. Set, $50.

Waste Basket of matching pigskin, $21.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Two Months of Features Accounted for by Earle

AS A RECURRENT LIFT to the morale of the picturegoer, it seems meet to record that the Earle Theater appears to be sitting pretty in the matter of feature screen attractions for the ensuing few weeks. What seems meet to record should be meat to the confirmed fillum fan.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Skipping lightly over the current "A Lady Takes a Chance"—which we already have not skipped so lightly over—the next blazer on the Thirteenth Street screen will be "Sahara," Columbia's long-awaited examination of the deportment of an American tank in that period of the North African war when Rommel was rampant. Humphrey Bogart is the star of this one and, so far as I know, there isn't a woman or a shred of feminine interest in it. The nature of the story being what it is—"a straightforward narrative of excitement, heroism and devotion"—that is all right with this corner.

Swinging swiftly from the dramatic to the comic, the Earle next will offer Bob Hope, Betty Hutton and ZaSu Pitts in the screen edition of "Let's Face It," Broadway hit of an earlier season, which concerns itself with a screwball private who teams up romantically with the operator of a health farm.

"Princess O'Rourke," out of Burbank, is next on the booking sheets—a fanciful romance of an exiled princess who comes to the United States for the sole cinematic purpose of falling in love with an airplane pilot. From left to right, these characters would be Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings—who is by way of being a real pilot, no kidding—with Charles Coburn on hand to insure the perfection of whatever role it is he plays.

And on the heels of that, Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins (remember "The Old Maid"?) and Gig Young, former Washington boy, in the Warners' celluloid rendering of "Old Acquaintance," in which Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood fared so handsomely on the stage.

That is only four pictures, but the Earle announces them as screen fillage for the next two months. Which means each is expected to run at least two weeks.

Each looks from this distance as if it might.

Speaking of incoming attractions, weekend word from the National is to the effect that when what would be the Shuberts' revival of "Blossom Time" had they not kept it running continuously for 21 years, opens on E st. tonight, for the umpty-steenth time, Alexander Gray will be acting and singing the role of Franz Schubert (no relation), in place of Roy Barnes, originally announced. Unless Mr. Barnes doesn't mind being called Mr. Gray, or vice versa, there goes the picture we were going to use Tuesday morning!

Calling All Who Yearn to Act

With this as one of its piping notes, the American Theater Wing Speakers Bureau, operating out of the Stage Door Canteen's quarters in the old Belasco Theater building, is sending out a clarion, city-wide call for actors and actresses to take part in a series of short dramatic sketches, being produced at the request of the Office of War Information.

The first is a sketch called "Somebody Talked," which will be put on as part of a comprehensive program on military security, arranged by the OWI at the request of the Army, Navy and FBI. The script was written especially for this purpose by Peggy Lamson, winner of the DuBose Heyward National Playwriting Award, who is in charge of the Speakers Bureau.

The Theater Wing is being assisted by the Washington Workshop, which is devoting its entire facilities to this enterprise.

Tryouts for "Somebody Talked" will be held this Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, at 8 p. m., in Room 2101, U. S. Information Building, 14th st. and Pa. ave. For details, call the Speakers Bureau, EX. 1519—NOT this desk!

With "The Army Play by Play" ringing up a better than $20,000 week at the National, the Army high command finally tumbled to what kind of a box-office attraction it is John Golden has plopped into their lap. So another extension of its tour has been granted. Instead of closing in Wilmington after a three-day engagement in Richmond, the all-soldier show will go on to Chicago for a run—but nobody will commit himself as to how long. Incidentally, that one brief feminine guest star role in the "Button Your Lip" playlet went begging a night or two last week, but was filled Thursday night by Ellen Hershey, daughter of Gene Hershey, in charge of Selective Service, and Saturday night by Jean Bartel, "Miss America." And Conductor Max R. Lanner, of that splendid, uniformed pit orchestra, received his United States citizenship papers just one day before the tour of "The Army Play by Play" began. He is a Viennese by birth, a Ph. D. in his own country and conducted the original production of "White Horse Inn" in his native capital.

Dots and Dashes

Jean "Miss America" Bartel, by the way, is having a busy time in the Capital . . . Touring under the sponsorship of the Treasury Department in the interest of war bond sales, she appeared at the bond show in the National Press Club Auditorium and Saturday afternoon, on the stage at Loew's Capitol last night, and tonight will be an "extra added attraction" at the Earle, where she is scheduled to appear at 8:30. . . . Don't ask me to get you seats for "Oklahoma" . . . Second balcony, for night performances, entirely sold out . . . So is the entire house for opening night, October 18, at the National . . . Dollar seats are still available for matinee performances . . . And this week's "Blossom Time" is faring almost as well—surprising as that may seem . . . I see by that letter from Editor Chester B. Bahn that blanks are practically on the way for the Film Daily's annual poll of the motion picture editors, critics, commentators and whatever in the moot matter of the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year" . . . Already? . . . Tonight at 8:30, Mr. Harold Butler, H. M. Minister, is holding an invitational preview of "ABCA," "Before the Raid," "Clyde-Built" and "I Was a Fireman," British Ministry of Information films, in the Department of Interior Auditorium . . . Tom Powers, last seen at the National in Katharine Cornell's all-star revival of Chekhov's "Three Sisters," relays word from Hollywood that he will next be visible to the naked eye with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in their forthcoming costarrer . . . And the next issue of the March of Time will be devoted to "Europe's Crossroads"—meaning Portugal, and more particularly Lisbon.

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Well, thank heaven, that's over!

Trans-Lux Offers a Meaty Bill

There is hardly a taste that should not find something to its liking on the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater.

The news section is more than ordinarily prolific in items of tense and timely interest, ranging from the global fighting fronts to the domestic battle of the World Series.

As the Allied armies press their advance toward Rome from the bloody Salerno beachheads, Generals Eisenhower and Clark and Admiral Hewitt are shown conferring at the scene of battle. On the other side of the world, vivid views of the U. S. Navy air attack on Marcus Island reveal the smashing of enemy installations and the surge northward of our forces toward Tokyo.

So far, only the opening game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals has found its way into the newsreels, but it carries the usual vicarious thrill for those who were not eyewitnesses.

Other Clips cover Archbishop Spellman leading a huge victory service, the U. S. S. South Dakota, famous "Battleship X;" Australian and New Zealand troops in New York, Notre Dame downing Georgia Tech on the gridiron, etc., etc.

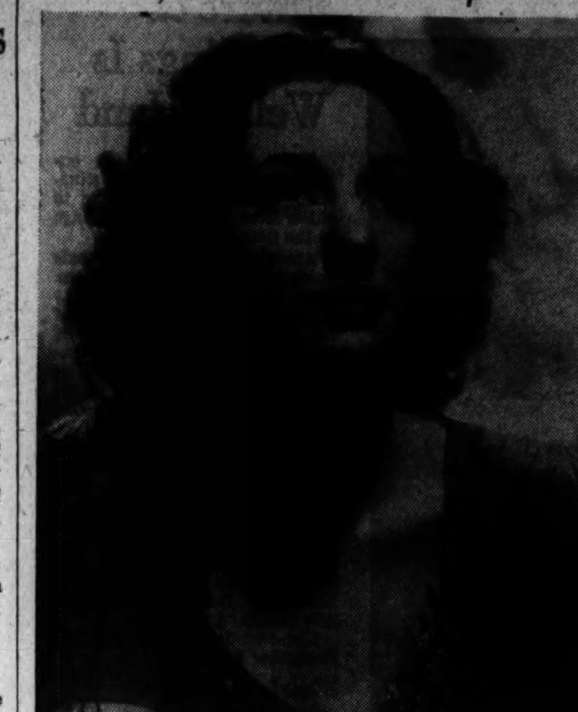
The short subjects this week by no means take a back seat. Foremost among them is "Arctic Passage," the issue in the "This Is America" series that tells the exciting film story of the new Alaska Military Highway that stretches itself tortuously from Dawson Creek, B. C., to Fairbanks, Alaska—a thrilling recapitulation of a mighty feat of engineering and construction.

Pete Smith is represented by "Sky Science," his latest M-G-M "Specialty," exploring the laboratory work that goes into the making of war planes, and the Victory Reel, "The Day of Battle," recounts again the valiant history of an airplane carrier, from the laying of its keel to its day of doom.

On the lighter side there is the Popeye, the Sailor, cartoon comedy, bearing the illuminating title of "Happy Birthdaze."

The program, as we were saying, is designed for a wide catholicity of taste.

And They Call Her the 'Deadpan Diva!'

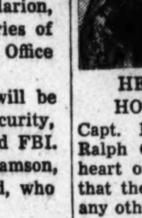

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

whose way with a song has earned her a pseudonym that seems to be wholly belied by the attractive likeness appearing above. Miss O'Brien, whose unusual talents have added many laughs to many pictures, will be the headline attraction on the new stage bill, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. Present in person, of course, she will be

HEDDA HOPPER

Time to Stop 'Grousing'!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 10. — I wish those who are grousing about the war, the union leaders who encourage strikes, and all other grumblers could spend a day as I did at Santa Ana training center. They'd get an idea of the magnitude of this war and the work that goes into preparing for it . . . Rosalind Russell and I were driven down by her husband, Capt. Freddie Brisson, to Gen. Ralph Cousins' tiny house in the heart of Santa Ana, and, showing that the general is no better than any other small resident, there was the usual carton of empty cans waiting on the sidewalk to be picked up. We were joined by the Don Gilmans of the Blue network Marco Woolf of the Paramount Theater, Max Arnow, producer at Columbia, and other members of the Hollywood victory committee . . . Then out to the camp, where we were joined by Chinese Gen. P. T. Mow. He's director of the Chinese commission on aeronautics in the United States. He flew with General Chennault and his Flying Tigers. General Mow is 38 and the father of six sons.


HEDDA HOPPER

March as Well as Fly

We watched the weekly parade of training cadets. Can't tell you how many, but there were thousands, headed by a wonderful brass band. The tiny leader used to be musical arranger at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Standing at attention for 45 minutes, facing the parade ground, were 95 Chinese officers. It was all mighty impressive. When it was over I asked a Chinese boy if he wasn't pretty tired standing at attention for so long. He replied, "No, ma'am. We're used to doing that for 3 hours while listening to one of our generalissimo's speeches. We like it" . . . Then off to inspect the big recreation hall, where I tried in vain to find a boy from my State, Pennsylvania . . . General Cousins has supervision of the whole West Coast training center all the way to Illinois. In fact, it takes in three-fourths of the United States of America. He has a fine record.

Time Out for Chow

Then on to the Officers' Club, where we were joined by Col. W. A. Robertson, commanding officer of the base . . . Dinner was the kind you dream about—shrimp cocktail, spaghetti with meat sauce, filet mignon wrapped in bacon, French fried potatoes, fresh peas, stuffed chilled tomato salad, vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce . . . Then a look-in at General Cousins' office headquarters in the town itself. Was told that the landscaping around the building had been donated. On the walls of his office, pictures of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, General MacArthur, Cousins' diploma as a graduating cadet in 1917, a thank-you letter from Edgar Bergen—all the mementos dear to a man's heart, with a special desk and his insignia carved on it, which is his pride and joy.

Town's Welcome

On to the American Legion hall, which they've rented, and from which they do four broadcasts a week. It was packed with town folks. Maj. Eddie Dunstedter carried on from there. His orchestra is the envy of all listeners. No sponsor could afford to pay for it. It is composed of top men only. He's hiring another outstanding soloist, Harpist Gale Laughton. I asked him how many men were in it, and I got from him a big, broad grin. I waved to many men I've worked with, both in pictures and radio . . . The boys never worked so hard in their lives, but they're playing the kind of music they love, without any restriction. And on the Wednesday show they've got our top Hollywood stars. They're still getting them. Pictures of stars who've worked with Dunstedter and his men line the outside hall . . . After the regular air performance we waited while they honored the Chinese visitors by giving them a medley of famous Chinese tunes which General Mow tried later on to explain to me. I'm afraid when it comes to Chinese tunes I'm not what you might call intelligent, but he did his best.

That Old Charm

General Cousins has a Southern drawl and kept addressing me as "Missy Hedda." I was not only flattered—heck! I loved it! He's spent a great deal of time in Texas, but he's fallen hook, line and sinker for California—and I hope, after the war, will continue to make this his headquarters . . . Arrangements were made for the Chinese delegation to visit our aircraft factories, motion-picture studios, and be given a good time in general. If their smiles were any indication of their gratification, they'll still be with us when snow flies . . . Saw only the Red Cross section of the hospital, which covers a square mile. Red Cross has its own theater there. There are five motion-picture theaters at the base, and three churches . . . Less than two years ago the whole place was a giant beanfield. Anybody who doubts that we're the greatest organizers of mass production in the world should take a squint at Santa Ana.

The Featured Voices

EVELYN WYCKOFF
HARRY STOCKWELL

who sing the principal roles in the "national company" of Oklahoma," coming to the National Theater for a fortnight, beginning next Monday night. Mr. Stockwell was the voice of Prince Charming in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Remember?

Pix

One of the most ambitious film productions of last year, Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," is currently being revived at the Pix Theater.

The screenplay deals with the illegal activities of salvagers, in the 1840's, who prearranged wrecks on the Florida reefs so that they might plunder the cargoes. The story was spectacularly filmed in Technicolor, with scenes including an underwater battle between two men and a giant squid; a shipwreck, and hand-to-hand fighting between rivals for a girl's affection—a violent business, altogether.

Costars are Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland and John Wayne, with Raymond Massey, the late Lynne Overman, Susan Heyward and Robert Preston in the foremost supporting roles.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 10.

Many strange things happen to the anecdotes which appear in this column. They now are published in India, Honolulu and Cairo. Some are translated into Italian, in Eritrea. Some appear, credited to others, six years later in Readers Digest and in Omnibooks of Humor. They're lifted by radio, Hollywood and local columnists. But I never thought that an innocent anecdote woud start a congressional investigation. And that's what may happen, unless reason and a fragment of a sense of humor displace some blind, twisted bias displayed in the House of Representatives on Monday . . . It concerns a joke which appeared in this column on June 11—the joke about the Marine who was advised that he could get Jap souvenirs by hollering "T'hell with Hirohito" and then by killing the Jap who would respond to this cry. The Marine reported that a Jap did emerge, but responded "T'hell with Roosevelt." And the Marine explained: "I didn't have the heart to shoot a fellow Republican."

LEONARD LYONS

Mrs. Roosevelt read that anecdote here. Grace Tully, the President's secretary, told it to the President, who then reported it to the Cabinet and described it as his favorite joke. And because Mrs. Roosevelt repeated the story to the Marines at Guadalcanal, before the newsreel cameras, one Congressman now demands an investigation of the entire movie industry for issuing propaganda linking Japs with Republicans" . . . What he really hopes to do is link Russians with Democrats.

Once, when the press was unusually vitriolic against President Roosevelt, he was asked what he planned to do about it. Roosevelt replied by quoting this story about Thomas Jefferson: "When Jefferson was in the White House, he was attacked by almost every newspaper in the land. Some asked: 'Why don't you do something to stop it?' Jefferson replied: 'Because we're starting an interesting experiment—and I hope it works.'"

The Archduke Franz Josef tells of the time when the Emperor was sick and was advised to be treated by Dr. Weiderhaus, the Viennese physician. An appointment was made quickly and the doctor prepared to go to the palace . . . "But doctor," said the royal emissary, "you're not wearing a frock coat" . . . "If the Emperor wants to see a frock coat, I'll send him a frock coat," replied Weiderhaus. "But if he wants a doctor, I'll go."

Sir Harry Oakes, whose murder still is front-page news, once gave an elegant dinner party at his Nassau home in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Lady Oakes decided, before the dinner, that their butler needed a new uniform for the occasion. She therefore sent a cablegram to Sears, Roebuck & Co., ordering by catalogue number. Sir Harry noticed that cablegram before it was sent off. He then looked through the Sears Roebuck catalogue until he found the item he wanted and substituted this number in his wife's cablegram . . . That's why at the dinner to the Windsors, the Oakes' butler wore a newly arrived baseball uniform.

Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, has gone to Canada to prepare for his re-entry under the quota so that he can become an American citizen . . . Martha Gellhorn, who is about to go overseas on a war-correspondent's assignmnet, has been spending her time in Manhattan's night court . . . The Boy Scouts of America will have a weekly radio show over WNYC, in which the orders of the week—instructing them in what they must do in the war program—will be broadcast . . . After four years, no butter is served at the "Life With Father" dinner table. The prop-man substitutes yellow pieces of wood on the butter plates onstage.

Abe Attell, the former fight champ who now is fighting for his life in a hospital, after he was hit by a car, once fought a championship bout against Harlem Tommy Murphy. That fight took place on August 3, 1912. A photo, retouched in color, taken during that fight, is displayed in the window of Attell's restaurant on Broadway. It shows both fighters' bodies stained with blood . . . Harlem Tommy Murphy recently visited that restaurant. And 30 years after their battle, Murphy and Attel again had to be parted by third parties. Their dispute was over which one's bleeding had caused those bloodstains shown in the picture.

Next month Joseph Schuster, the cellist, will play Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote" with the N. Y. Philharmonic. Once, years ago, Schuster went to Dresden to ask the composer how this piece should be played. When the cellist arrived, Strauss took him to the dining room for a leisurely luncheon. Then he asked Schuster: "Do you play poker?"—and they played for an hour . . . "Shall we go to work now, maestro?" the cellist asked . . . Strauss, instead, took him for a tour through the Dresden museum. When they returned, Strauss glanced at the clock in his music room and said: "There's still an hour and a half left before your train leaves, Schuster. So let's play" . . . "Play 'Don Quixote?'" asked the cellist, hopefully. "No," said Strauss. "Play poker."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Lady Takes a Chance," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Wintertime" at 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10:30 a. m. and 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hit the Ice" at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Swing Shift Maisie" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "The Girl Was Young" at 12:35, 3:20 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Lady Takes a Chance" at 1:30 p. m., 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Violins 'Made-up'

Makeup experts on the "Mr. Co-ed" set at M-G-M- studios had occasion to use their paint and powder artifices on musical instruments rather than actors for a sequence in which Harry James and 19 violinists do a novel blackout routine of "Rora Staccato." The experts were called upon to apply makeup to violins instead of players whose faces are completely blacked out in the number leaving only violin strings visible.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
ONE WEEK—BEG. TONIGHT
Eves.: 8:30; Mats.: Wed. & Sat., 2:30
THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER SET TO MUSIC
GLORIOUS MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
BLOSSOM TIME
DIRECT FROM N. Y. REVIVAL
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Bargain Mats. Wed & Sat. 55c to $1.65
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MONDAY
The THEATRE GUILD
NATIONAL COMPANY of
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Produced under the Supervision of THERESA HELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER
Eves., $3.85
Wed.-Sat. Mats., $1.10 & $2.75

AMUSEMENTS

2 ALFRED HITCHCOCK THRILLERS
Paul LUKAS, MARGARET LOCKWOOD, MICHAEL REDGRAVE
"THE LADY VANISHES"
NOVA PILBEAM
The Girl Was Young
Little 9th near F

BUY WAR BONDS — BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR STAMPS
TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
ALLIED ARMIES MARCH ON ROME
WORLD SERIES GAMES
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
Another RKO'S Vital Series "ARCTIC PASSAGE"
"Sky Science"—"Day of Battle"
Cartoon—"Happy Birthdaze"
ADMISSION 27c. TAX 3c. SAT., SUN., HOL. 31c & 4c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY • 15th at G
BUD ABBOTT-COSTELLO LOU
Hit the Ice
GINNY SIMMS
PATRIC KNOWLES • ELYSE KNOX
JOHNNY LONG and His ORCHESTRA
50 SKATING BEAUTIES 50
Coming . . .
FRED ASTAIRE • JOAN LESLIE in "The SKY'S the LIMIT"

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & "H" CONT. 2 P.M.
A THOUSAND THRILLS NEVER SEEN BEFORE
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S GREATEST SPECTACLE
"REAP THE WILD WIND" IN TECHNICOLOR!

GAYETY MET. 0662 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS. 12 to 5
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
VALERIE PARKS
EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS
GEORGE LEWIS • AL ANGER

MRS. DORSEY'S 1943-44 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st SUN. SERIES
2nd SUN. SERIES
3rd SERIES
Series seats: $3.50, $4.20, $5.60, $9, $11, incl. tax. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G in Droops, Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
JEAN ARTHUR & JOHN WAYNE
AN R.K.O. PICTURE
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
And on Stage
Frank PARIS & his Marionettes
ROXYETTES & Others
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE" Also Today at Ambassador
★ Buy More Bonds & Stamps ★

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Humphrey BOGART ✩ Eddie CANTOR
Bette DAVIS ✩ Olivia de HAVILLAND
Errol FLYNN ✩ ✩ ✩ John GARFIELD
Joan LESLIE ✩ ✩ ✩ ✩ Ida LUPINO
Dennis MORGAN ✩ ✩ Ann SHERIDAN
Dinah SHORE ✩ ✩ ✩ Alexis SMITH
in Warner Bros. 'THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS'

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF BONDS BOUGHT AT LOEW'S!
LOEW'S
PALACE
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.
Last Feature 9:20 P.M.
4th WEEK
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Paramount's Technicolor Triumph starring Gary COOPER • Ingrid BERGMAN
PRICES • MAT. 75c • EVE. & SUN. $1.10
Coming . . . JAMES CAGNEY in "JOHNNY COME LATELY"

COLUMBIA
LAST 3 DAYS DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
ANN SOTHERN • JAMES CRAIG
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
GEO. MONTGOMERY—ANNABELLA
"BOMBER'S MOON"

CAPITOL
LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
Sonja HENIE
'WINTERTIME'
with WOODY HERMAN ORCH.
On Stage . . . in Person
DICK BUCKLEY
JR. BUCKWALTER'S MARIMBA MAIDS
Coming THURSDAY
"I DOOD IT"
Starring RED SKELTON, ELEANOR POWELL, JIMMY DORSEY and BAND
On Stage . . . in Person
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
M-G-M's Dead Pan Singing Star!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0800

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P.M. Jean Arthur, John Wayne in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie" 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 John Loder in "Murder On the Waterfront," at 10:10, 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. Ann Dvorak in "Squadron Leader," 10:55, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," 1:40, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten in "Hers to Hold," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray in "Above Suspicion," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crisby, Dorothy Lamour in "Dixie," 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph," at 6:55, 9:10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray in "Above Suspicion," 6, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Edward Norris in "Wings Over the Pacific," at 6:30, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley in "Bombardier," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Evelyn Ankers in "Captive Wild Woman," at 6:30, 8:45. Joan Woodbury in "Here Comes Kelly," at 7:40, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968 Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Senoritas From Chicago," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Brenda Joyce in "Thumbs Up," at 6:30, 9:00. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "High Explosive," 7:40, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. Lucille Ball, Red Skelton in "DuBarry Was a Lady," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Alan Ladd, Loretta Young in "China", at 6:15, 7:50, 9:50.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Air Conditioned Adolphe Menjou, Martha Scott "HI DIDDLE DIDDLE" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Air Conditioned Double Feature. Mary Martin, Don Ameche "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield "SEA WOLF"

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter in "SALUTE TO THE MARINES." Also News and Short Subjects.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten in "HERS TO HOLD." Feature at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Red Skelton and Lucille Ball in "DUBARRY WAS A LADY" at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0153 Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in "BOMBARDIER" at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. News and Cartoon.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten in "HERS TO HOLD" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned. Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu in "WHITE SAVAGE" in Technicolor. Cont. 1—Last complete show 9.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Don Ameche, Gene Tierney "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Betty Rhodes, MacDonald Carey "SALUTE FOR THREE"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" Don Ameche, Gene Tierney

LEE East Falls Church, Va. "CHINA" Loretta Young, Alan Ladd

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "SALUTE TO THE MARINES" Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "DUBARRY WAS A LADY" Red Skelton, Lucille Ball

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "THIS IS THE ARMY" The Soldier Show Joan Leslie, George Murphy

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "HERS TO HOLD" Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten

SCHNEIDER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "MISTER LUCKY" Gary Grant, Loraine Day.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THE CONSTANT NYMPH" Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature "WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN" Ann Miller, John Hubbard "NEXT OF KIN" Basil Sydney, Nova Pilbeam

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature. "LADY OF BURLESQUE" Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea "GOOD MORNING JUDGE" Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Beth Hughes

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature. "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey "GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES" Claire Trevor, Edgar Buckanan

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "AIR FORCE" John Garfield, Gig Young "HI BUDDY" Dick Foran, Harriet Hilliard

K-B THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten in "HERS TO HOLD" Extra Hit—"War for Men's Minds." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:20 and 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Big Triple Treat—Today and Tomorrow ON OUR STAGE—IN PERSON "Texas" Jim Robertson with the Three Tumbleweeds—Stars of Radio and Screen In addition to our Double Feature Alan Ladd, Loretta Young in "CHINA" Also: Joan Fontaine, Louis Hayward in "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT" Also: Jack Benny in "THE MEANEST MAN IN WORLD"

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd N.E. TR 2600 Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray in "ABOVE SUSPICION" Also—The Latest March of Time, "Bill Jack vs. Adolf Hitler." Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:15, 8:16, 10.

Bill to Give Schools 300 Millions Yearly Up Tomorrow

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Administration leaders in the Senate, especially those from the South, threw their weight enthusiastically yesterday behind a long-pending bill authorizing 300 million dollars a year in Federal grants to public schools.

With one exception, every Southern State would get more than six million dollars a year from the measure, which is to be called up tomorrow. Florida would receive only $4,789,172, but Texas would get $18,135,254, Alabama $10,403,238, Georgia $10,465,580, North Carolina $13,671,022 and other cotton belt States somewhat smaller amounts.

At the other end of the line, smallest amounts would go to small New England and Eastern States and lightly populated Western States.

No U. S. Interference

Sponsors of the measure believe they have side-stepped previous objections to similar legislation by declaring at the very start of the bill that the Federal Government shall not exercise any supervision over the administration or study courses of a State's schools.

Two-thirds of the authorization would be emergency in character and would be used principally to raise teachers' salaries (matching increased living costs and combating the loss of teacher personnel to war plants) and to employ additional instructors for overcrowded classes.

The remaining 100 million dollars would finance a permanent Federal school aid policy designed to iron out regional inequalities in educational opportunities.

Daily Attendance Basis

The 200-million-dollar emergency fund would be allocated on the ratio that the average daily attendance of pupils in each State bears to the total national daily attendance. The 100 million dollars would be divided under a formula of financial need, based on the number of school-age children and the financial ability of each State, as measured by income tax payments.

The Senate Education Committee has recommended passage of the bill, saying the extremely large turnover among teachers as a result of the war "threatens the serious crippling, if not the actual collapse, of large numbers of our schools."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, October 10, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cool.

Temperature—Highest, 63; lowest, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 564 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1943, 14 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 11.38 inches.

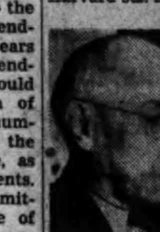
Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1943, .72 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	61	56
Albuquerque	74	57
Atlanta	82	54
Bismarck	86	45
Brownsville	74	68
Cheyenne	76	34
Chicago	72	49
Columbus	72	45
Des Moines	81	47
Detroit	58	42
Fort Worth	80	61
Kansas City	85	59
Louisville	83	46
Memphis	84	47
Miami	82	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	42
New Orleans	85	60
Pittsburgh	66	47
St. Louis	82	49

Dr. Pierce, 78, Dies; All Souls' Pastor 42 Years

Dr. Ulysses Grant Baker Pierce, 78, for 42 years pastor of the All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home, 1748 Lamont st. nw., shortly after 10 o'clock last night.



DR. PIERCE

The clergyman came here in 1901 from Ithaca, N. Y., to take over the pastorate of the local church, at that time situated at 14th and L sts. nw. Then Senate chaplain, Dr. Pierce numbered among his congregation President William Howard Taft and other nationally known figures.

For many years he served as chairman of the board of visitors of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and on the boards of Howard University and Gallaudet College.

Apparently in good health, Dr. Pierce occupied the pulpit at services yesterday preaching on "The Emerging God."

More than 1000 attended a celebration in honor of his 40th year in the District pulpit, held at the church March 30, 1941.

Under Dr. Pierce's guidance the church gained a social as well as a religious significance. Among the activities were boys' and girls' clubs, scouts' dramatic and discussion groups, business women's units, nursery school, motion picture hour and other projects.

Surviving Dr. Pierce are his wife, Mrs. Florence L. Pierce, and a daughter, Mrs. K. Hilding Beij, 3428 Porter st. nw.

Dr. Pierce's remains are at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Arson Suspected In 50 Forest Fires

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 10 (AP).—State Conservation Department officials and State Police explored today the possibility that arson may have been a contributing factor in an epidemic of more than 50 forest fires reported in northern Michigan.

All but two of the blazes were reported to be under control today, and danger to the village of Little Traverse, evacuated by its residents Friday night, was said to have been averted.

Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

THE "TAHITIAN ROOM" will open on Ruby Foo's second floor in a few weeks. This new spot will probably feature Hawaiian entertainers sporting in a setting of jungle greenery. . . . All those people who've been missing George and Virginia Dare from Ruby Foo's will be interested in knowing that George is in the Army and Virginia is resting in her West Virginia home. . . . The new manager is cordial and personable Robert Wong, of wide experience in the restauurant business.

Bill Grassick's band, with singer Betty McHugh, will open in the Metronome Room on Friday, succeeding Sandy Sandifer's orchestra, which has been there since April. . . . Come Saturday, El Patio's patrons will have to say a reluctant farewell to singer Vicki Vickee.

RANDY RYAN,
who gives "oomph" to his songs with Rocco Terrone's band at Treasure Island

PEOPLE AROUND PLACES. Pat di Cicco, minus his Gloria, in the Mayflower Lounge chatting with Marcella Hendricks. . . . Meyer Davis, theatrical producer and orchestra mogul dropped by to congratulate Matt Windsor at the opening of the new Windsor Room. There we also saw Judge and Mrs. George Neilson with a party, orchestra leader Sasha Lucas, who's due to soon open in the Old New Orleans; Bobby Siebold, keen-eyed partner in Restaurant "823"; blonde Margaret Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux. . . . Bob Brewer tossing a birthday party in the King Cole Room for his pretty wife. The young lady was fairly swamped with orchids and chrysanthemums. Before the party they'd dined at Paul Young's, caught the early show with the mystifying Rossini. . . . In Hi Hat we saw Sergt. Mike Donaldson, hero of World War I, talking about his old friend, Lou Dougher, the late sports writer . . . In Mayfair we saw those two good "regulars," Lee Barcy of the WPB and businessman Louis Neilan foregathering.

Pete Macias was distributing pralines to his friends in the Lounge Riviera the other night He's received a big box of them from Mary La Marr who used to sing in Riviera, is now with Bob Allen's band in New Orleans.

"GET ACQUAINTED DANCES" have been launched by the Government Employes' Group Association as regular Saturday night fiestas in the National Press Club Auditorium. Johnny St. Clair and his 12 piece band will provide the rhythms. These pleasant parties are especially for newcommers to Washington.

FLOOR SHOW NEWS. The Lotus opens another of its typically big and glossy revues today. There'll be dancers Carmelita and Denis who go in for exotic sambas, tap star Joe K. Barker, the Eight Lotusettes. On Thursday the revue will be augmented by a genuine novelty, Burton's Birds. The Balalaika goes full steam ahead with its revue featuring czardas, excellent Russian choral and solo songs and dashing skits. Held over at the Casino Royal is their smart floor show with Pat Purcell's songs and the acrobatic stunts of the Vee Ames Girls as high lights. Kavakos Grill has hooked a grade A discovery in Patsy Gallagher now clowning with Frankie Donato. As a pair they provide the dizziest moments of the week.

A bushel of orchids should be pinned on Patricia Bright, newcomer to Olmsted's Club, for her impressions of Hildegarde, Hepburn singing "He Said Murder" and an AWVS officer.

DECORATORS' DOIN'S. Ciro's Village, all done over in cream and gold, looks twice as big and airy, is a grand setting for all those singing customers who step up to the mike every night . . . Restaurant "400" has been undergoing a quiet but effective face-lifting after hours. You'll like the new tricolor effects . . . In the hands of the decorators, too, is the new Jaina Club on New Hampshire Avenue that'll be opening about October 28.

FAVORITE GREETERS. Mischa of the Troika is good both to the customers and floor show artists. When he recently went to New York and saw such former Troika stars as Ethel Shutta, Joe E. Lewis and the D'Ivons, all the girls kissed him and the men slapped him on the back . . . Suave as a diplomat but truly friendly is tall Bob Demarest, maitre d'hotel of the Roosevelt and its Victory Room . . . A kindhearted soul, too, is Otto of the Dubonnet Room. But we wouldn't want to try to fool him . . . Arthur D'Marchision, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh and its Pall Mall Room, can and will give you fine on choosing a fancy dinner . . . Ditto for clever Armando of the Copocabana who also makes the best crepes suzette you'll ever sink a tooth in.

Long-Range Raids Of Forts Hailed By Swedish Press

Stockholm, Oct. 10 (AP).—Swedish aviation commentators today hailed the Flying Fortress raids on eastern Germany Saturday as sensational testimony to the growing power of the United States Air Forces.

That Fortresses are able to bomb targets as far away as Poland in daylight "makes clear how strong it (the American Air Force) has grown," said a Stockholms-Tidningen military writer.

The commentator added that "it was very noble" of the Americans to fly to their Baltic targets outside Swedish territorial waters because otherwise great air battles would have been fought over Sweden.

War Takes Men Away, So Women Tend Stills

Salyersville, Ky., Oct. 10 (AP).—With the men folk away in the Army or working in war plants, women are keeping the home fires burning (under the stills), Federal Revenue Agent Wince Trimble reported today. He said three of four persons arrested last week in the eastern Kentucky mountains for moonshining activities were women.

75 to Enter Armed Forces Tomorrow

Seventy-five Washington men, 70 of them Negroes, will report for duty with the armed forces tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Inducted September 21, the following men will report to the Army:

Napoleon Hines, Alphonse S. Williams, Eldridge N. Buchanan, Robert L. Bradshaw, John S. Anderson, Melvin T. Harris, Leroy Jefferson, Joseph G. Rumber, Andrew D. Jackson, Haywood N. Miller, Charles S. Grigsby, James A. Lane, Charles A. Hopper, Clarence H. Dudley, Norwood B. Nickens.

Cleo Hartsfield, William C. Robinson, Rosber E. Johnson, James E. Noel, Rosh Woodson, Floyd Goodman, Otis Hooser, Stewart L. Martin, jr., Edgar W. Burrell, Herbert F. Tibbs, Leo W. Wood, Isaiah Workman, William Russell, Felix Yancey, Robert F. Anderson, Edward Rogers, Charles F. Mont, John R. Pass, John S. Hall, Clarence James, Lacey W. Smith, Matthew E. Holland, Augustine J. Smith, William A. Saunders, Henry Glenn, Willian R. Monroe.

Inducted October 5, the following 30 Negroes will go to the Navy:

Kenneth Franklin, Hiram F. Ward, William S. Ward, Napoleon J. Banks, Peter L. Redman, Edward J. Green, John Williams, jr., Preston A. Norris, Joseph B. Smallwood, Napoleon Shipp, Albert G. Owens, George F. Baltimore.

Guy F. Baltimore, Donald H. Saunders, Waddell W. Boykins, Edward L. Rodgers, Frederick D. Norwood, Theodore Tyler, John A. Carter, Walter R. Johnson, Robert J. Devine, Jerome F. Hopkins, jr., Charles S. Gardner, James Stowe, Flood R. Wade, Cecil P. Boon, James H. Newman, George E. Darby, Magnus R. Toliver, Douglas Fyles.

Four white men, inducted into the naval forces September 28, will also report tomorrow. To the Marines and Coast Guard go:

Benjamin H. Corbett, Ralph J. Morders, Clarence L. Cook, William E. Condon.

J. W. Hough Rites To Be Conducted At Laytonsville

Funeral services for John W. Hough, 81, retired farmer and for 35 years a resident of the Poolesville section of Montgomery County, Md., who died on Friday in a Baltimore hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Roy Barber, Laytonsville, Md. The Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown, will officiate and burial will be at Leesburg, Va.

Mr. Hough is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Virginia Hough; four daughters, Mrs. Fredeick Barbera, Washington; Miss Cora V. Hough, Poolesville; Mrs. Dewey Talbott, Baltimore, and Mrs. B. D. Midgette, Sampson's Wharf, Va.; five sons, Guy W. Hough, Germantown, Md.; Jasper F. Hough, Barnesville, Md.; John G. Hough, Baltimore; Mortimer B. Hough, Poolesville, now in the Navy, and Henry C. Hough, Poolesville; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Frey, Leesburg, Va.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was a native of Virginia.

Mrs. W. E. Foege Is Found Dead In N. Y. Apartment

Mrs. Patricia Foege, stepdaughter of the late Charles A. Mason, Washington patent attorney, was found dead in the bedroom of her New York apartment yesterday.

Mrs. Foege, who last April became the wife of Dr. William E. Foege of the French hospital staff, was found by her husband, who told police that his wife had not been feeling well lately.

Three tablets, believed to be sleeping pills, found near Mrs. Foege's bed, will be analyzed by police.

Mrs. Foege at one time was employed by the War Department here. She was prominent in flying circles and held a private license.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Althea Edmunds Mason, formerly of Chevy Chase; two step-brothers, J. M. Mason, 2929 Connecticut ave. nw., and James M. Mason of Chicago and a stepsister, Mrs. Frederick T. Crossley, Hartford, Conn.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
The Jokers, Mayflower, 6:13 p. m.
Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Redmen's Hall, 713 D st. nw., 8 p. m.
American Society for Metals, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.
Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m.
Southeast Businessmen's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:30 p. m.
Holy Name Society, Mayflower, 8:30 p.m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Community War Fund, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, directors, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Board of Commissioners, Port of New Orleans, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment

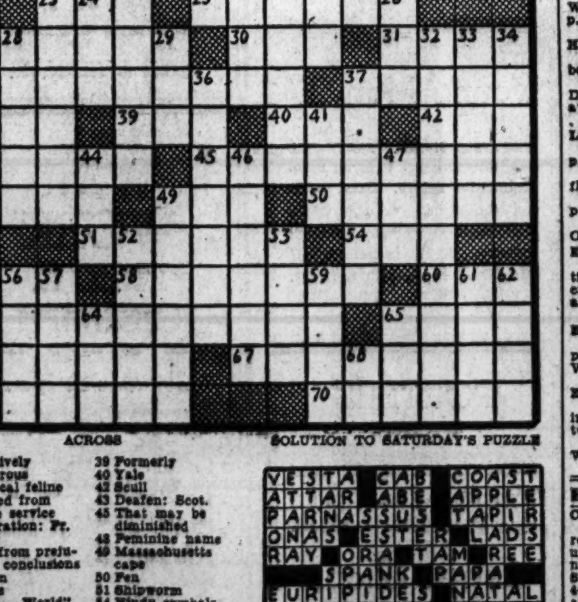
Rehearsal Bach B Minor Mass and auditions, Washington Cathedral Choral Society, St. Alban's Parish, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves., 8 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, all evening.

Exhibits

"America in the War," etchings and prints shown under auspices of Arts for Victory, Inc., Corcoran Gallery of Art.
Corcoran Alumni and Students Sales Exhibition, Corcoran Gallery of Art.
National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors fo nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild show.

Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Joseph M. Cunningham



ACROSS

1 Sportively humorous
7 Tropical feline
13 Retired from active service
16 Reparation: Fr.
17 Lease
18 Free from prejudiced conclusions
20 Indian
21 Fillets
22 "——— World"
23 Witticism
25 Most profound
27 Tropical American rodent
30 Youngster
31 Selves
35 Island off Massachusetts
37 Feelers
38 Charm
39 Formerly
40 Yale
42 Scull
43 Deafen: Scot.
45 That may be diminished
48 Feminine name
49 Massachusetts cape
50 Fen
51 Shipworm
54 Hindu cymbals
55 Finial
58 Yields
60 ——— Johnson
63 Make amends for
65 Dill seed
66 South American ruminant
67 The rose family
69 Believers in God
70 Woodland deities

DOWN

1 Past driver
2 Fail to include
3 Ritual
4 Yield of mine
5 Spanish assent
6 English school
7 Crowded
8 Not right
9 Book of the Old Testament: abbr.
10 Loosen
11 Arabian seaport
12 Advice: archaic
14 Javanese tree
15 Composed
19 Revoked
21 Adjust
24 Expelled
26 ——— for two
27 Positive pole
28 Deep notch in a ridge: G.
29 Freeze
32 Only the Congresswoman from Connecticut can define this
33 Gems
34 Daddies
36 Nuclei
37 Small thread loops on ornamental edging
41 Abner's partner
44 Cistern
46 Bind by ties of affection
47 Babylonian war god
49 Squared circles
52 Elevate
53 Atop of
55 Habitat plant form
56 A European
57 Body of Zulu warriors
59 A Hardy heroine
61 Withered
62 Sweetsop
64 Dance step
65 Something done
68 Lava

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

LEGAL NOTICES 4

J. GRAHAME WALKER, Attorney, 1700 Eye Street N. W. (6).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Edith Atkins, plaintiff, vs. John Atkins, defendant. Civilian Action No. [illegible]. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion, and the award of custody of a minor child. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 17th day of September, 1943, ordered that the defendant, John Atkins, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By E. A. MOOERS, JR., Deputy Clerk. 27,4,11.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		24c 1 time	22c 3 times	19c 7 times	17c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CEMENT AND STONE WORKS
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—Plugs installed, $4.50 up; repair work, maintenance. Phone AD. 9639.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 UP

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4063.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO. DUPONT 5300.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK patent leather handbag, containing cash and checks, also Bldg. & Loan Assn. pass book and check book; vic. of 7th st., bet. F and D sts. Rew. TR. 7658.

BRACELET—Hand-wrought silver filigree, lost vicinity 13th and 14th on F st. Saturday night. $10 Reward. GE. 1604.

COIN PURSE, maroon, $11-$16, Fri. 14th-16th nr. Irving nw. Reward. CO. 1833.

DOG, tan and white, Jones terrier, male; unclipped ears; answers to name of Terry; Mass. Ave. Park vicinity, 30th and Rock Creek Drive; liberal reward. Michigan 2930.

DOG, Manchester toy, 1 year old, lost vicinity of 29th and R sts. se.; no tag; all black; answers to "Skippy." Reward. AT. 4662.

GAS RATION BOOK A-C issued to Bonnie H. Newman, 2022 Lansdowne Way, Silver Spring, Md.

GAS COUPONS A AND B issued to George N. Shadid, 2000 Wardman rd., Avondale, Md. WA. 8877.

GAS RATION Book "A" issued to Clarence S. Ross, 125 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 2806.

GOLD PENCIL, initials "G. W. J. D." Reward $5.00. FR. 3260, Ext. 505.

RATION BOOK No. 2—Thornton and Ruth Grimes, 1437 P st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Meredith Jones, 5512 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 7813.

RATION BOOKS 1 No. 3, 3 No. 1, 3 No. 2, issued to Geneva B. Xander and family. SH. 6765.

SCOTTIE DOG, vic. N st. nw., Sunday, October 10. Reward. CO. 2457.

WRIST WATCH—Bulova, gold; lost in downtown section Thursday p. m. Reward. RA. 1559.

NO. 3 RATION BOOK ISSUED TO MRS. MARION V. WATERS, 1344 EIGHTH STREET NORTHWEST.

HOLTON-ARMS class ring, 1941; initials "J. B. J.;" plain gold with crest cut in black stone; lost Sept. 28, vicinity Kennedy-Warren. Reward. AD. 6380.

3 RATION BOOKS NO. 3 issued to James B. Teele, Adelaide E. Teele and Victoria Green, 1363 Michigan ave. ne. DE. 5069.

LOST—Stationery kit containing letters, personal papers, in telephone booth No. 5, Union Station, Oct. 6. Mail to Pvt. Pflechner, 31st M. P., Camp Pickett, Va.

LOST, two $50 travelers checks. Signature P. J. MacDonald. Reward. WA. 1116.

LOST, gold bracelet, between Alaska ave. and Walter Reed Hosp. grounds via Georgia ave. nw., with inscription to V. R. S. Reward. Phone GE. 6907.

LOST, RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Frances W. Wrage, 3741 39th st. nw.

LOST—Ration book number three, issued to Aquinas E. Sweeney. Phone GE. 7770.

FOUND, wallet, with money and notes, vic. of 17th and Penna. ave. se. Owner may have same by identifying. RE. 7500, Ext. 72426, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

ESSENTIAL occupation. Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1676.

ITALIAN CHINESE JAPANESE
Former university instructor offers individualized lessons by mail to suit your particular desires. Begin at your convenience. Pay as you learn. Modest rates.
Submit your language problem for free counsel.
P. O. BOX 5327
Zone 16

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 8, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10:00 a. m., October 18, 1943, for furnishing Khaki Trousers, Schedule 4601; Shirting, Thread and Buttons, Schedule 4664. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed June 4, 1943, as instrument No. 1283 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction, at Weschler's, 915 E Street NW., on TUESDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1943, COMMENCING AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M., miscellaneous household goods including beds, dressers, chests, dressing tables, studio couches, coil springs, mattresses, pillows, occasional chairs, utility cabinets, day beds, table and floor lamps, desks, easy chairs, Frigidaire and Westinghouse refrigerators, rugs, bed linen, blankets, spreads, etc. TERMS: CASH.
JOHN J. McKENNA, Trustee, 1429 Eye Street, N.W.
P—Oct.9,11,12.

Continued on Following Page.

MUSIC—ENTERTAINMENT
Jean La Rue—Dick Collins
Bette Blue—Grace Pearson
Noel & Trappe
The Blue Bloods
Cocktails from 30c
Air Cooled The 400
•LUNCH DINNER After Theatre
1425 F STREET
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

REAL SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE
SAZERAC ROOM
COCKTAILS—DINING
From 5:30 P. M.
DANCING
8:00 To Closing
Try Our Special Midnight Snacks
LES WILLIAMS Orch.
MARIAM CARLE Vocalist
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. • RE. 7384

WASHINGTON'S OWN!
Nationally Known the MAYFAIR
GOOD FOOD GOOD DRINKS GOOD MUSIC
AIR CONDITIONED
DICK ABBOTT QUARTET PLUS IDA CLARK AT THE ORGAN
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

NEW
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER
Featuring Entertainment
MATT WINDSOR AND MATTI Vocalist
WINDSOR ROOM
1411 H Street

AIR-CONDITIONED
Metronome Room
Sandy Sandifer AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH BETSY JONES
DANCING 9:30 to 1:30
minimum $1.00 saturday $1.50
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

Washington's Most Picturesque Nite-Club
Featuring RAY KING AND HIS 13-PC. ORCHESTRA
Dinner • Supper
Finest Mixed Drinks
RE. 6676
Club Louisiana
K ST. AT WISC. AVE. N.W.

SINGING & PLAYING DUO
Georgia & Jerry
Entertaining 5 to 7—9 to 1
No Cover—No Min.
Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Streets N.W.

SPOT-LITE RHYTHMS
BROADWAY REVUE
Presented Daily
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
"8" BEAUTIFUL GIRLS Rhythm—Action
CARMELITA & LEE Fascinating Dancers
JOAN KAY BAKER Acrobatic
BILL STRICKLAND and his Band
Never a Cover Charge
LOTUS
Famous Restaurant-Cabaret
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

KING COLE ROOM
presents
ELAINE MOORE and BOB BREWER
800 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
DELICIOUS FOOD
RESTAURANT 823
Perfectly Mixed Cocktails and Entertainment by Heintze Bros. and Jane Marlow will make your visit to 823 15th St. very pleasant.

Washington's Finest Food & Entertainment
Full 7-Course Dinners from $1.25
ADRIAN ROLLINI TRIO No. 1 Trio in the Country
PLUS VICKY VICKEE the blue velvet voice of the blue network with her sultry songs.
AIR-CONDITIONED
El PATIO
711 13th St. N.W. RE. 5856
DANCING 6:30 to 8 and 9:30 to 1:45
NEVER A COVER

LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.
COCKTAIL DANSANT
DAILY 5:30 TO 9 P.M.
WITH MUSIC BY ROY COMFORT AND GUARDSMEN
DANCING Nightly 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.
PETE MACIAS AND DANCE BAND
AIR-CONDITIONED
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

BALALAIKA
Washington's Theatre Restaurant
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12
All New Russian Revue
Featuring RUSSIAN HARVEST
THE DAGGER DANCE
For Dancing Original Balalaika Orchestra
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

The New Darling of Washington
"Consuelo Flowerton—the leading femme exponant of Songage." —Washington Post
"Consuelo Flowerton is just what Washington wanted" —Times Herald
"Consuelo Flowerton—an evening of delightful ditties." —Daily News.
Consuelo Flowerton
Hal Yates
Patricia Bright
Olmsted Club
1336 G St. N.W. DI. 8235
NEVER A COVER

CHINESE FOOD
"thats Different"
Ruby Foo's
Cocktails Wines and Liquors of Quality Open From 12 Noon
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant Foods of Old China
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER
728 13th St. - NA. 3565

DIED 1

BALUFF, MARY I. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at her residence, 2014 I st. nw., MARY I. BALUFF, beloved wife of Robert B. Baluff and mother of Carl B. Baluff and Mrs. Omah T. Cremer. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va., Cemetery.

BARRON, SAMUEL D. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at his residence, 317 S st. ne., SAMUEL D. BARRON, uncle of Barron De Foe, Walton Harrison, Mrs. Martha Tripp, Mrs. Maude Holland, Mrs. Mable Crane and John Elmer Hart. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADLEY, GEORGE E. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at his residence, 4226 7th st. nw., GEORGE E. BRADLEY, beloved husband of Katherine B. Bradley (nee Melville) and father of George M. Bradley, Mrs. Agnes M. Knopf, Mrs. Rose C. Kirkley, Mrs. Catherine H. Davis, Charles A. Bradley and Thomas F. Bradley. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlan's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 13, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

BURKE, EDWARD J. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, EDWARD J. BURKE of 38 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Leonora A. Burke and brother of John Joseph Burke and Walter T. Burke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Tuesday, October 12. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, BERT. On Friday, October 8, 1943, BERT CHAPMAN of 3601 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., beloved husband of Lillian E. Chapman and father of Cadet William J. Chapman, USNR. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, October 11, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONNAGHAN, JAMES. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, JAMES CONNAGHAN, USA (retired). Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELY, EDWIN F., Colonel, USA (retired). Suddenly, on Thursday, October 7, 1943, at East Haddam, Conn., Col. EDWIN F. ELY of 1510 Park rd. nw., beloved husband of Elsie Skidmore Ely and brother of Mrs. Ethel Ely Pattison and Mrs. Frederick W. Ely. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOWLER, WILLIAM S. On Thursday, October 7, 1943, WILLIAM S. FOWLER, the beloved husband of Margaret E. Fowler and father of Mrs. Margaret S. Pryor and Mrs. Isabel Dove. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GARRITY, WILLIAM F. On Friday, October 8, 1943, at his residence, 3307 R st. nw., WILLIAM F. GARRITY, the beloved husband of Mary Louise Garrity and father of Mary Jane Garrity, brother of Mrs. Charles A. Byrne of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church on Monday, October 11, at 9 a. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Montgomery County, Md.

GEBHARDT, MARION E. On Tuesday, October 5, 1943, at her residence, 710 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARION E. GEBHARDT, beloved wife of Charles E. Gebhart and mother of Corpl. Charles Martin, Russell G., Corpl. John Richard, Alan E., U. S. A. C.; Marion Elizabeth and Robert William Gebhardt. Prayers will be held at the above address on Monday, October 11, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Holy Comforter Church, 701 Oglethorpe st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARDING, LUTHER FRANCIS. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, LUTHER FRANCIS HARDING of No. 9 16th st. ne., husband of the late Martha Harding. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HITE, CORNELIUS BALDWIN. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CORNELIUS BALDWIN HITE, age 101, a Confederate veteran; husband of May Morton Hite. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

HOUGH, JOHN W. On Friday, October 8, 1943, JOHN W. HOUGH, age 81, survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Virginia Hough, 5 sons, 4 daughters and 1 sister. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 12, at 11 a. m. from Roy W. Barber funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. Interment Leesburg, Va., Cemetery.

HOLZWART, JOHN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 8, 1943, JOHN HOLZWART of 18 14th st. ne., beloved husband of Matilda Holzwart and father of Mrs. Florence Thompson, Mrs. Hazel King and John P. Holzwart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HURNEY, ALPHONSUS J. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, ALPHONSUS J. HURNEY, beloved husband of Mary A. Hurney, brother of Joseph A., John E., Paul A. and Leo B. Hurney and the late Rev. Francis J. Hurney and Thomas J. Hurney. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JACOBSEN, MARGARET McELROY. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, MARGARET McELROY JACOBSEN, beloved wife of the late Samuel H. Jacobsen and sister of Anna Marie and Belle McElroy. Funeral from her late residence, 1819 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEFAUVER, OLIVE P. On Sunday, October 10, 1943, OLIVE P. KEFAUVER, of Kensington, Md., wife of the late Clarence D. Kefauver, and mother of Gladys A., Evelyn O. Kefauver and Mrs. Willis H. Fisk, all of Kensington, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, on Tuesday, October 12 at 11 a. m. Interment Middletown, Md.

LYDDANE, MARGARET REID. On Sunday, October 10, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, MARGARET REID LYDDANE, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Fox Lyddane, sister of Florence S. and Harry H. Lyddane. Notice of services later. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., after 3 p. m. Monday, October 11, where services will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MAGEE, (Ensign) ADLAI STEVENSON, JR. On Thursday, October 7, 1943, at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., Ensign ADLAI STEVENSON MAGEE, JR., beloved son of Elizabeth Hennesy and Adlai Stevenson Magee of 4503 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Ensign Magee will rest after 9 p. m. Sunday at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Please omit flowers.

McREYNOLDS, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at his residence, 3730 M st. nw., WILLIAM A. McREYNOLDS, the beloved husband of Hannah McReynolds. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ORNDORFF, S. JOSEPHINE. On Friday, October 8, 1943, at her residence, 1661 Crescent pl. nw., S. JOSEPHINE ORNDORFF, beloved wife of the late Lunford G. Orndorff and mother of Mrs. Donald A. McKenzie of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. J. B. Kremer of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. E. Tyler Davis of Wheeling, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PRICE, WILLIAM T. On Sunday, October 10, at 3720 Upton st. nw., WILLIAM T. PRICE, husband of the late Olgerine T. Price, father of Maurice E., William B. and Robert Lester Price, Mrs. Mary Maude Henderson, Mrs. Laura F. Strube. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

SHEAFFER, CLARA I. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 9, 1943, at the home of her son, Edward Sheaffer, 327 L st. ne., CLARA I. SHEAFFER, beloved wife of the late Edward J. Sheaffer. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral on Wednesday, October 13, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

SMYRNAS, JOHN. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN SMYRNAS, beloved husband of Katherine Smyrnas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 12. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEVENS, JUDITH ANNE. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at her residence, 216 12th pl. ne., JUDITH ANNE STEVENS, beloved daughter of William E. and Dorothy Stevens. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, PERCY E. At Miami, Fla., PERCY E. TAYLOR of 1406 Hamilton st. nw., beloved husband of Hattie Warren Taylor and father of William Warren Taylor and Mrs. David Warren and brother of Norman I. Taylor and Blanchard Riggs, grandfather of Penelope and Norman I. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TRIGGER, ASHLEY C. On Friday, October 8, 1943, ASHLEY C. TRIGGER, aged 88 years, at his daughter's home, Mrs. Kenneth Stubbs, Rockville, Md.; survived by 2 daughters, 2 sons and 4 sisters. Body resting at Roy W. Barber's funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. Funeral services on Monday, October 11, at 2 p. m. from Potomac Church, King George, Va. Interment church cemetery.

VAN FLEET, EDMUND B. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, EDMUND B. VAN FLEET of 1011 K st. nw., beloved brother of Mrs. George L. Chandler, Mrs. Irving Drake and Harry J. Alward of New Jersey. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WELLS, CARL H. On Friday, October 8, 1943, CARL H. WELLS of 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., beloved husband of Ninette Streiby Wells, father of Warren M. Wells and Dr. Carl H. Wells, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHEELER, MARY M. On Friday, October 8, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY M. WHEELER, beloved mother of Janet Marie Wheeler and daughter of Arthur J. and Lillia F. Divver of 1018 6th st. ne.; sister of Arthur Stanley, Leo Vincent, Joseph Wilbur Divver, USA.; Mrs. Agnes Lorraine Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Raymond Ambrose Divver, Rita Norma Divver, Paul Kenneth Divver and Bernard Anthony Divver. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

WILKINSON, CHARLES. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at his residence, 1445 Otis pl. nw., CHARLES WILKINSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Wilkinson. Services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLETT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH WILLETT, wife of Robert W. Willett and mother of Bobby Willett. Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown; one sister, Mollie McCowan, and four brothers, William H., Leonard H., Arthur B. and Wilson P. Brown, all of Arlington, Va. Services Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. at the Park Lane Church of the Nazarene, 19th and N. Uhle sts., Arlington, Va. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

WYATT, ERNEST. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at his residence, 3619 24th st. ne., ERNEST WYATT, husband of Margaret E. Wyatt and father of E. Allen Wyatt. He is also survived by three brothers, the Rev. Harvey L. Wyatt of Jersey City, N. J.; Clarence A. Wyatt of Albany, N. Y., and Frederick W. Wyatt of Wilmington, Del.; two sisters, Mrs. George Anderson and Miss Nellie H. Wyatt of Wilmington. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 12, at 2:30 at the above residence. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Masonic services at the grave by Andrew Jackson Lodge, No. 120, A. F. and A. M.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Harding, Luther F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barron, Samuel D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baluff, Mary I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stevens, Judith	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chapman, Bert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrity, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Snynas, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dodson, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Price, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Additional Classified will be found on Page 7, Section II

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. esult effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

A HOLLYWOOD WIZARD—"MANTIN." Honestly Makes You Star If Talented! Call 11 to 2. 821 19th st. nw. ME. 9884.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MASSAGE Male operator; group special. By appt. AD. 0129.

WANTED—2 automobile owners interested in shipping their cars by freight from Wash. to Los Angeles at considerable savings. Telephone between 6 and 7 p. m., AD. 0700, Apt. 611-F.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN YOUR HOME BY EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL TA. 5240.

IF YOU NEED $50 to $200 in a hurry, give me a call. If you are employed I will take care of you. The average cost of $100 repaid in 12 monthly payments is only $1.70 per month. Just call Pete Hicks, MI. 6510.

PRACTICAL NURSE Call between 8-2. TA. 3683.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ACCOUNTANT, $100 WK. Familiar with Government contracts; essential industry; bring U. S. E. S. release. NA. 2338. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT—$450 Age 30-40, 3-year plant experience. Gentile. Miss Dodge. Bring U. S. E. S. release. BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N.W. Oldest Agency in City. NA. 2338.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER FOR FORD DEALER. We need man who has had experience as a parts manager in one of the larger dealerships. Must have knowledge of purchasing and be able to maintain a balanced inventory. Good opportunity to make a permanent connection with a company doing a large SERVICE and PARTS volume. Good salary. Chance for advancement. Must be highly recommended. See Mr. Irwin. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER $50 guarantee. 1738 Pa. ave. nw. ME. 4754.

BARBER—7:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; $35 guar. and comm. Extra Sun. if want to work. Presidential Barber Shop, 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP boy; good wages. Apply 806 17th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and commission; hrs. 8 to 6:15; half day off; closed Sundays. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER—$40 week guarantee and commission. 1715 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER Steady job. Short hours. Good salary. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and K sts. nw.

BARBER Hours 9-7, 8 p. m. Sat. Come ready to work Monday. 2171 N Glebe rd. at Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

BARBER SHOP PORTER—Can make $45 week. 505 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK and porter for barber shop. Apply Tower Bldg. Barber Shop, 14th and K sts. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

BARTENDER Good position. Good pay. Congenial and ideal conditions. Chance for advancement. Phone ME. 8282, ask for Mr. Lane or Mrs. Richards, or call in person. The Stables, 26th and E sts. nw.

BOOTBLACK Very good pay; excellent tips. 308 9th st. nw.

CAR GREASER and gas attendant for inside work in modern warehouse. Good salary; hours from 2 to 10 p. m. THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

CARPENTERS DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT STEADY WORK—LONG JOB. WAGES $1.25 SEE MR. GRANINGER. WAYNE TERRACE APTS., INC. FIRST AND NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

CAR WASHER for large downtown garage; good pay; opportunity for advancement; bring release from previous employer. See Mr. Nelson. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CHAUFFEUR (White or colored); clean-cut man. PANAMA EMBASSY 2881 Woodland Drive N.W. MI. 2522

CHEF good opening. Elks Club, 919 8th st. nw. Apply to manager.

CLERK Knowledge of stenography preferred; accurate with figures; 5-day week; good salary; excellent position and working conditions. GLOBE DISTRIBUTING CO. 2410 8TH PLACE N.E. OR MR. CARVER, MI. 3500.

COUNTERMAN at Weaver's restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw. Experience not necessary; $35 week; 6-day week.

DISHWASHER-KITCHEN WORKER. Salary $18 week and meals. Soldiers' Home Luncheonette, 200 Upshur st. nw.

DRIVERS With or without experience for wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR Colored; reliable; 8 to 4 p. m. and 4 to midnight. 2651 16th nw. (corner Fuller).

HATTER EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S AND LADIES' HATS. A WONDERFUL PROPOSITION FOR ONE WILLING TO WORK. ARCADE SUNSHINE 713 LAMONT ST. NW.

HOUSEMAN Colored; permanent position; good hours. Apply to Manager, New Amsterdam Apts., 2701 14th st. nw. CO. 7400.

KITCHEN HELP—All kinds. Apply 8 to 4, 1119 21st st. nw.

MAN (EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY) WITH GOOD BACKGROUND TO LEARN COMPLETE CREDIT OPERATION in retail store; opportunity for advancement; permanent position. Castelberg Jewelry, 1004 F St. N.W.

MECHANIC'S HELPER for inside work in thoroughly modern warehouse. Good starting salary; hours from 9 to 6 p. m. THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

MESSENGERS, $25-$30 WK. Mail room clerks, office clerks. See Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. NA. 2114.

NIGHT MAN HOURS, 12 TO 8. GOOD PAY Pleasant Working Conditions 3220 CONN. AVE. WO. 0764

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced operator and printer; permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SALES ENGINEER ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. GOOD SALARY. WRITE BOX 175, WASHINGTON POST.

USHERS and DOORMEN Apply Earle Theatre 10:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Young Man, 17 with mechanical ability and good appearance. Training plan. Progressive salary. Good working conditions. 40-hour week. National organization. Essential industry. Apply in person, 237 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts. N.W.

PORTERS (Colored) Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean. Lerner Shops 1111 F St. N.W.

District Branch Managers Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSER First-class; references; salary no object. Dunbar Co., 1632 1st st. nw.

SPOTTERS on rough work for wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

STENOGS-TYPISTS, $35-$50 Construction and Trans. (R. R.) Exper. NA. 2338. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STOCKROOM CLERKS $40-$50 Wk. Merchandise Exper. Bring references. Miss Day. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G. NA. 2114.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS (White), good salary, opportunity for advancement, able to drive all makes of cars. Must have D. C. operator's permit. HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

TRUCK driver, colored, must know city; good hours and salary. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 16, able to meet public. Junior sales work. Good pay. Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

REFINED COUPLE, man must be employed, woman take full charge rooming house; apt. furnished and good pay. Apply between 4-6 any day. Also middle-aged single woman to take full charge of rooming house. Apply 646 F st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS Sr. accountant, $300 month, advance. Statistical clerks, $165. Mail room clerk, Addressograph exper., $200-$225. Mail room clerks, 20-38 yrs., $160. Chief of party, exper., $60-$75. Survey and field men, $42-$50. Office messengers, $32.50. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 and F NW.

COLORED MEN IF YOU ARE NOT WORKING FOR DEFENSE, MAKING LESS THAN $2,200 YEAR AND WOULD LIKE TO WORK IN ONE OF THE FINEST KITCHENS IN THE COUNTRY, CALL MISS SELTZER, CO. 9080.

Carpenter and General Maintenance Man APPLY MR. JORALMON EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WILLARD HOTEL

Elevator Operators Men—White Deferred or Over Draft Age Apply in Person Timekeeper's Office Mayflower Hotel

Stock Clerks Experienced and Inexperienced Permanent Position No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Apply in Person Personnel Dept. Hangar No. 3 Pennsylvania Central Airlines Washington National Airport

Early Morning Work Several men with cars needed in various branch offices. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W. Or Call NAtional 4200, Ext. 311

OFFICE ASSISTANT Opportunity for Young Man Preferably 16-18 Years No Experience Necessary Apply in Person Rich's Shoe Store 1001 F St. N.W.

MEN WANTED FOR WAR WORK FRED S. GICHNER IRON WORKS, INC. 1214 24th St. N.W.

GUARDS Alert, Active Men Ages 35 to 55 To protect military equipment. Immediate Openings Salary to start $145 per month Apply in Person T.W.A. AIRLINES Hangar No. 2 Washington National Airport Or see our representative at U. S. Employment Service, 501 K St. N.W., Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

HELP, MEN 16

Elevator Operators Apply Mr. Joralman Employment Office WILLARD HOTEL 14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

20 YEARS A national company in an essential industry has operated a small branch office in Washington for 20 years. It now has a permanent opening for a reliable man to handle this business. Work consists of light deliveries on established routes to stores, offices and business houses. Office, supplies, Ford ½-ton, 1941, panel truck furnished. Applicant must like outdoor work, be 38 to 50 years old, 4F, or an Army discharge, white. A driver's license and references required. No experience necessary. Good salary and commission with full pay during training period. Write brief letter to Box 166, Washington Post, at once, including phone number, for an immediate interview.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS YOUNG MEN, 16 Up to 50 BY LARGE CORPORATION Start $100 Month and Commission 48-HOUR WEEK TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished: No Sun. or Night Work. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc. 2025 14th St. N.W.

STOCK HELPERS Colored men to work in modern warehouse—at very good salary. Full time work—from 9 to 6 P. M. Or part-time work—either in the morning or afternoon shift. THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG. 1400 Okie St. N.E. Take the Trinadad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Local War Industry Needs Trainees for Machine Shop and Aircraft Sheet Metal Good Pay While Learning Excellent Working Conditions Apply Personnel Office 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Engineering & Research Corp. Riverdale, Md.

If you are looking for Essential Work There is some right here. AT HOME • • • Street Car-Bus Operators Are Needed Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open • • • EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Avenue N. W. Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door (Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

PART-TIME WORK Men or Women Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women, able to report for work week days between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P. M. and work at least 3 hours at a time. Apply in Person Weekday Mornings Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. (Georgetown) Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

BUILDING GUARDS AGES 40 TO 60 Good Wages Large Organization Write Box No. 154 Washington Post Do not apply if now employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry.

Woodward & Lothrop Has Immediate Openings for Salesmen Checkers Packers Carpet and Linoleum Layers Upholstery Shop Helpers Furniture Helpers Delivery Jumpers Also Boys 16 Years of Age and Over Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor 9:30—6 P. M. Daily 12:30—9 Thursday

MEN Essential War Jobs With Post-War Opportunities Are Available Immediately in the RAILROAD INDUSTRY EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED BRAKEMEN CLERKS ELECTRICIAN HELPERS FIREMEN MECHANIC'S HELPERS OILERS PLATFORM MEN TRACKMEN TRUCK DRIVERS Those now employed full time at highest skill in essential industry will not be considered. Free-Employment Service-Free APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD 301 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED RAILROAD MEN for Immediate Essential War Work BRAKEMEN (Experienced or Inexperienced) CAR MEN and INSPECTORS (Experienced) also LABORERS In Mechanical or Maintenance of Way Department Those now employed full time at higher skill in an essential industry may not be employed APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. GENERAL OFFICE BUILDING POTOMAC YARDS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HELP, MEN 16

Counter Men If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with— LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. "Famous for Hamburger" SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

WANTED Mechanical Maintenance Man About 40 years old, by a large organization. State qualifications, experience, with electrical motors, pumps, etc., and if in a position to accept immediate employment. Box 179, Washington Post. Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

Important War Jobs At a Large Baltimore Shipyard Construction Workers to Learn Shipyard Crafts Excellent Wages Here's a rare opportunity to help build America's greatest ships so importantly needed to smash the Axis. No Shipyard Experience Necessary We fit you into a good job. Teach you how to hold it while earning good pay. Learn a trade that you can use after the war. Best Housing Accommodations New apartments—especially for war workers—15 minutes from the plant at rentals of $34 per month for room, kitchen and bath. $36 for 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $38 for 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—all with gas and electricity included. Talk It Over Go to the United States Employment Service Office, Fifth and K Streets N.W., telephone District 7000, and Company Representatives will tell you about these jobs. Bring your social security card and, if available, birth or baptismal record. Office open 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily. (Please do not apply if you are already in an essential war job.) A Large Baltimore Shipyard

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

CASHIERS, $25-$35 Jr. and exper. High school educa. See Miss Reed. PERSONNEL SERVICE 1311 G St. NA. 2114.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—General office work. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST for a national organization, to type letters, file, fill publication orders. Permanent to right person. Hours, 8:30 to 4:30; ½-day Saturday. Salary, $1400. Phone Mrs. Ewen, DI. 4556, for interview.

CLERK-TYPIST FOR SMALL REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN MASS. AVE. SECTION. HOURS, 9 TO 5; SATURDAYS, 9 TO 12. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY. CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS, GOOD SALARY. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL EM. 9232.

Comptometer Oper., $140 BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS WHITE, $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS. UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH. Poppino's Fountain of Health 3101 14th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER-KITCHEN WORKER. Salary $18 week and meals. Soldiers' Home Luncheonette, 200 Upshur st. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK—$140 Essential industry. Advancement. ADAMS AGENCY 304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

P. B. X. OPERATORS
$25-$35 week.
MULTIPLE BOARD OPER., $143.
P. B. X. CLERK; no Sunday, $35.
P. B. X., office day work, $25.
Need relief opers. Sat. and Sun., also nights.
See Miss Page for P. B. X. positions all kinds.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

RETOUCHER—Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brook's Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
One experienced in a tailor shop preferred, to make minor alterations and repairs. Good pay. Steady employment.
University Dry Cleaning Co.
WA. 1400.

SECRETARY, $50
Administrative; 5 years exper.; manage office.
SOCIAL SECRETARY with rep. foreign govt.; knowledge foreign language; $175-$200 month.
SECRETARY, public relations, $2,000.
PRIVATE SECRETARY; exper.; manage office; $200.
STENOG.; 120 w. p. m.; $45 week.
STENOG.-RECEPTIONIST; knowledge P. B. X.; $145.
PRIVATE SECRETARY; essential industry; permanent; $135-$160.
SECRETARIES (50), juniors and experienced.
See Miss Young for interesting and top-paying secretarial positions. Largest employment agency in D. C. Established 11 years. Hourly openings.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; $29.50 weekly to start; for 40-hour week; Recordak Corp., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co. Please call Miss Columbus, DI. 6963.

STENOGRAPHER
Essential business organization has opening for stenographer; must be accurate and rapid; interesting work; pleasant surroundings; permanent position; good salary, with advancement on merit. Phone Personnel Officer, National Geographic Society, District 3330, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHIC position available in Washington organization. Experience not essential. Excellent working conditions. Address Box 185, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER—$50
Engineering firm. 5½-day week.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

TYPIST-CLERK
Local branch of national motion picture company has opening for typist, capable of clerical duties. 40-hour week. Interesting work. Pleasant surroundings. Apply after 5 p. m.
UNITED ARTISTS CORP.
924 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

Typist-P.B.X. Operator, $37
(2) at once. Miss Black, NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE IN MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY PERMANENT POSITION
RKO-RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W. DI. 3672

TYPIST
Essential business organization has opening for typist; must be accurate and rapid. Interesting work; pleasant surroundings; permanent position; good salary, with advancement on merit. Phone Personnel Officer, National Geographic Society, District 3330, for appointment.

TYPISTS (20), $2,000
60 w.p.m. Age under 35. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS (10), $140
Hourly openings for typists, bookkeeping machine operators and clerical help; unusual salaries. See Miss Knight at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman, in S.E., to assist in day nursery; good salary and hours; live in or out. AT. 8643.

GIRLS
18-28
have permanent openings for girls, colorists and detail
Good chance for advancement.
Apply studio.
3rd floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

Stenographer Clerk-Typist
Immediate Openings
Apply to Mr. Chunta
The Pullman Co.
Room 210
UNION STATION

SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for young lady with shorthand experience to act as secretary to advertising manager.
Chance to learn fundamentals of advertising. Reply giving all details, experience and education.
Box 168, Washington Post.

Very Unusual Opportunity For Experienced salesperson
Earn up to $32.50 per week plus liberal commission in Linen, Drapery, Curtain and Domestic Departments.
This position offers rare opportunity for advancement with large store.
Write today giving complete experience, age and education.
Box 183 Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN—WHITE
to learn to lift and tag garments in dry cleaning dept.; 5½-day week; good salary. Apply Mr. Bryant.
Q & S LAUNDRY
4319 Bladensburg Rd.
Bladensburg, Md.

LARGE established Washington organization. Have an immediate opening for young woman interested in retailing. Capable of filling a junior executive position. State age, education and experience if any. Address Box 184, Washington Post.

REFINED COUPLE, man must be employed, woman take full charge rooming house; apt. furnished and good pay. Apply between 4-6 any day. Also middle-aged single woman to take full charge of rooming house. Apply 646 F st. nw.

Excellent Opportunities
Accounting clerks, $140-$150.
Card punch oper. (alph., num.), $135-$140.
Cashiers, $100-$120.
Clerks, $130-$135.
File clerks, $120-$130.
General office clerks, $120-$130.
Payroll clerks, $130-$140.
P. B. X. operators, $100-$110.
Secretaries, $160-$170.
Typists, $120-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. NW.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secretary, insurance executive, good salary to capable person.
Stenographer, legal office; young; every other Saturday off; $30-$35.
Stenographer; NE. vicinity; 5-day week.
Stenographer, $135-$170 month.
Stenographer; rapid; 2-6 p. m.; .81 hr.
Typists; 5-day week; $135 month.
Typists, 4; accurate; $140-$163 month.
Teletype operator; 2-10 p. m.; $135.
File clerks; 2-10 p. m.; $130.
Bookkeeper; $35-$40.
Accountant clerks; $140.
Mail desk clerks; $110.
Reservation clerk; $145.
Typists; medical laboratory work.
Clerk-Typists; intelligence preferred to typing speed; salary open.
Receptionist-Typist; $30 week.
Bookkeeping machine operator; $163.
P. B. X. operator; Saturday only; .65 hr.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9 and F NW.

General Clerk
A position giving an excellent opportunity to learn payroll work. A competent girl who likes and is accurate with figures preferred. Knowledge of typing needed. Apply Personnel Office of The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Airplane Servicing Duties
with
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
No Experience Necessary
Swing Shift
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
Washington National Airport

P.B.X. Operator
Permanent Position
Good Salary and Meals
Apply in Person
Hotel Martinique
16th St. at M N.W.

Alteration Operators Seamstresses, Fitters & Tailors
TOP COMPENSATION
For Willing Workers
ENJOY THESE MANY BENEFITS
Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employe benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.
Apply Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
F Street at 7th

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

The Timid Soul

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
Ideal Working Conditions
Good Salary
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Hosiery Salesladies
and
Stock Clerks
(Experience not needed)
Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
Apply to Mrs. Pate
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

Stenographers Clerk-Typist
and
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Permanent Positions
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Apply
Trust Department
The Washington Loan and Trust Company

HELP, WOMEN 18

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

WOMEN
18-50
Experienced or Inexperienced
Clerks Stenographers Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Regular Jobs
Those now employed full time at highest skill in essential industry will not be considered.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
APPLY 1 P. M. TO 4 P. M.
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings
for
**Saleswomen
Stenographers
Typists
Office Workers
Gift Wrappers
Markers**
ALSO GIRLS 16 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30-6 Daily. 12:30-9 Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
Excellent Opportunity for Full or Part Time Employment In Congenial Surroundings.
Experience Desirable But Not Necessary.
Telephone Personnel Office For Appointment
REpublic 3540
Mr. Foster's Shop

HELP, WOMEN 18

Assistant CASHIER
opportunity to work in pleasant surroundings
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Immediate Openings
in the
Alteration Department
for experienced
Coat and Dress Hands
Apply
Personnel Dept., 7th Floor

All-Around Beauty Operators
Permanent positions in our Antoine Salon for experienced women.
Garfinckel's
F Street at 14th N.W.

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
**SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS**
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Garfinckel's
has openings for
**Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Typists**
ALTERATION HANDS ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
Immediate openings
Full time or part time
Experience not necessary
Earn while training
Apply personnel office
G. C. Murphy Store
1214 G St. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburger"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

Assistant to BUYER OF NOTION DEPT.
Must be experienced in supervising people.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Western Union
Offers a Career to
Young Women
18—35
For essential communication service. Excellent opportunity to qualify in an established position with assured advancement.
Paid while learning
Apply
Miss Fifer
Room 601
710 14th St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Local War Industry Needs Trainees
for
Machine Shop and Aircraft Sheet Metal
21-45 Years of Age
Good Pay While Learning
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Engineering Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MECHANICS HELPERS
Men and Women
Good Starting Salary
Apply
Superintendent's Office
GREYHOUND GARAGE OF WASHINGTON, INC.
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Typists
5½-day week—interesting work. Chance for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

Switchboard Operator
Must be able to type. Good Salary. Excellent working conditions.
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

White Women
18 to 60 Years
For Counter Work and Check Room Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Jewelry Store YOUNG LADY
to wait on trade
experience preferred, but not essential
Philip Franks
812 F St. N.W.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING HOURS
40-HOUR WEEK
EXPERIENCE IN TELEPHONE WORK PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED; SOME GENERAL CLERICAL DUTIES.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
WASHINGTON POST BUILDING
1337 E ST. N.W.

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Saleswomen
for our downstairs store to sell in various departments.
Experience not necessary.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
Room 603. 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules: help win the war.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Male or Female
Good starting salary. Raise in pay after short period. No experience necessary; permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
ORDER CLERKS AND HELPERS
LABORATORY HELPERS
TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

JUNIOR BUYER
Major Airline Needs Man or Woman
To Handle Detail Procurement
Knowledge of aircraft parts, commercial hardware, etc, helpful. This is a permanent position with an excellent future.
In reply give complete details on qualifications and past employment, and specify age, draft status, etc. Box 170, Washington Post.

Salespeople
For Full or Part-Time Work
No Experience Necessary
Large department store—you are assured of a permanent position with assured future.
Apply to Mrs. Schutz
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th

Full-Time or Part-Time Employment!
Shoe Salesmen (Experienced)
Shoe Saleswomen
(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
CASHIERS (Experienced)
Wrappers (Experience Not Needed)
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILDREN'S nurse (white), care 2 boys ages 5-8; exceptional good wages; must have reference, live in own room; other help; ½ block from L-2 and L-4 bus; near movies; usual time off. Phone Monday, WO. 6934.

COOK, g. h. w.; live in; 5½-day week; good salary. Call GL. 7121.

COOK; 1st floor, assist with school girls, 4 and 6. 8 a. m. to 7:30. No laundry. All day Thurs., Sun. off. $15. Call HO. 1327, 9 to 10 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m.

COOK, g. h. w., family of 3; no laundry; must be experienced and good cook; live in; nice room, private bath; Alexandria. $80 month. TE. 3062.

COOK, g. h. w.; good salary; children's laundry; live out. EM. 4912.

COOK
Experienced, to live in; not in basement. Wesley Heights; excel. salary. EM. 8387.

COUPLE (white)—Butler-valet-houseman; nurse-chambermaid; 2 boys, 5 and 8. Good wages, must have references; live in room on 3rd floor; usual time off. ½ blk. L-2 and L-4 bus; near movie. Phone Monday, WO. 6934.

COMPETENT COOK, able to serve nicely; family of 2; 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. dinner; $25 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

EXPERIENCED COOK, general housekeeper; live in upstairs bedroom. Thurs. and every other Sunday off. Reference. $30 week. OR. 4840.

G. H. W.—Live in or out; part time; $8 week; full time, $13 week; Thursday and ½-day Sunday off. WI. 3227.

G. H. W.; help with children; reliable women; full or part time. Call SL. 8578.

GIRL for general housework, full or part time. Apply 919 H st. ne.

GIRL for mother's helper; live in. Call RA. 4012.

NURSE—$90 MONTH.
Competent, responsible, care for 2 children (age 3 and 8). No housework; live in Chevy Chase section. Write Box M-396, Washington Post, giving full details of experience.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in; Georgetown; must be clean and fond of children. 5½-day week; $12 week. OR. 1972.

NURSE, WHITE
TO TAKE CARE OF 2-YR.-OLD BOY, WITH GENERAL OVERSIGHT OF GIRL, 6. EXCELLENT WAGES PAID. POSITION COUNTRY ESTATE. HEALTH CARD AND REF. REQ. ANYONE OF EXP. WISHING TO CONSULT PLEASE CALL TE. 5761.

SETTLED WOMAN (white) to make home with family as mother's help, little cooking, some g. h. w., no laundry; live in preferred. Call Falls Church 2680.

WHAT kindly responsible person, white or colored, would like a pleasant home in the country as cook for young couple? Good wages; no laundry. CH. 8556.

RELIABLE woman for g. h. w. No cooking; $50 mo.; live in; 1 afternoon and every other Sun. off. OR. 6562.

TOP WAGES
Cook, g.h.w. (Oriental or white), for couple in tiny 3-room Georgetown house. Call NO. 4430, Apt. 409, 9-10 a. m. or 5 to 6 p. m. or leave your number.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

FREIGHT TRAFFIC—Transp. man wants HOME work: analyt., statist., compiling, clerical, typing, addressing, mailing, etc. 3-4 hrs. day. Pc. wk. or $1 hr. Box 2014 South Station, Arlington, Va.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PUBLIC STENO.—9-5 da. Sat. a. m. Helen Byrom, 1018 Vermont nw. RE. 6929.

CULTURED, pleasant mannered middle-aged woman in Washington all winter, will act as chaperone, supervising housekeeper, companion for refined woman. Living quarters, small salary. Travel anywhere. Tele. GEorgia 7601.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

FINE WEARABLE in men's shirts done at home, by hand. Reliable person. CO. 7492.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CAPITAL WANTED 27

I NEED $500 cash to buy merchandise for my business; ironbound security. Box 174, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
1327 R. I. AVE. HOBART 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone Sligo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type—Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE on Conn. ave. (near Dupont Circle)—16 rooms, 3 baths. Rent only $110 per mo. $4,000. Terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

First Commercial
Zone 110 Ft. Height
Splendid Investment Opportunity
Heart of Downtown Washington
Opposite Y. M. C. A.
1729 G St. N.W., frontage approx. 72 ft., area 7379 sq. ft.
Present improvements will yield fine return on investment. Wonderful site for office building, apartment-hotel, apartment, with stores on first floor.
Priced $80,000 to close estate.
C. H. Hillegeist Co.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Sunday and Evenings, EM. 7358

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Triple rm., sgle. beds; share with 1 refined lady, priv. bath; good trans.; plenty heat. DU. 8922.

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely furn. room; private home; unlimited phone; near trans.; ideal location for Army officer. TE. 4058.

AMERICAN UNIV. VIC., 4616 46th nw.—Two gentlemen or employed couple; twin bedroom, private bath. EM. 5056.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Lovely studio rm. for 1 or 2; fireplace; next shwr.; new home; exc. trans.; reas. OR. 5578.

ARLINGTON—Room for officer or professional man; convenient Pentagon; $7 week. GL. 2744.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2604—Det., gas heat; lovely rm.; refined gentleman. AT. 0851.

BROOKLAND, large twin bedroom, pri. bath, also room suitable for couple, excel. transportation. MI. 5749.

C ST. NE., 709—Room next bath, suitable for 2. Unl. phone. Pvt. home. LI. 7891.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, bright front room; twin beds, 2 closets, pvt. bath, sun deck; excellent trans. EM. 1202.

CHEVY CHASE (Conn. ave.)—2 bedrms., 1 large, fireplace, front, other comf. attic room, bath; $50. EM. 5123.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Connecticut bus—1 or 2 gentlemen only; 2 large, quiet rooms on 2d floor; beds have innerspring mattresses; 2 bathrooms, shower; 1-car garage; detached, insulated house, occupied by 4 adults. Ordway 3636.

WINNIE WINKLE Blue Monday By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, modern private bath; twin beds; beautifully furnished; private phone in room; private home. OR. 5143.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 corner single rooms, priv. home; gas heat, unl. phone; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; gentlemen pref. WO. 2612.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large twin bedrm., adj. bath; priv. home; good trans. OR. 2970.

CLEVELAND PARK.
2-room suite, private bath; distinguished private home; no other roomers; near crosstown bus, Conn. ave. WO. 4777.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., sgle. rms.; thermostat control gas ht.; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths; shwr.; c.h.w.; innersp. matt. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. rm., gentleman; owner's home; shower; $30.

CONN. AVE., near Bureau of Standards—Studio room, $25. EM. 5189.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Nicely furn. frt. bedrm.; double bed, Beautyrest mattress, box springs, l. h. k. priv.; $12 wk. EM. 1791.

CORBIN PL. NE., 1334—On 13th and D carline; attrac. room for 2. LU. 6548.

DORSETT AVE.—Cheerful front room for 2; in beautiful new home; young people preferred. WI. 1007.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. nw.—Triple and double rooms; community kit.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front room, twin beds; next bath. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home, every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA, 1702 P st. nw.—Large front room, 3 single beds; innerspring mattresses.

E. CAPITOL, 3918, nr. Ridge rd.—Attrac. single or double in priv. home. Call Sun. or after 6 p. m. weekday. FR. 5625.

F ST. NW., 2135—Large front studio room; elevator service. DI. 2135.

F ST. NW., 1738—1 lge. rm., sun parlor; twin beds, c. h. w.; 2 blks. White House.

HILLCREST SE.—Gentleman; beautifully furn. master bedrm. in new home; 15 min. downtown; $35. Call TR. 1219 after 6 p. m.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furnished twin bedroom; employed young ladies; 1 block to car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4017—Large, comf. rm.; exp. bus; unl. ph.; $25. TA. 0095.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—Refined girl to share twin bedroom; all conveniences. 14th and Colorado streetcar.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1305—Nice room in quiet pvt. home. 2d fl. 2 baths, with ph. references. Call 5 p. m.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Lge. rm., nr. Catholic Univ.; all conv.; reas. DE. 4842.

L ST. NW., 1341—Desirable l.h.k. rooms, $7.50; also sleeping rooms, $8.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large clean warm double rooms with running water, $9 week.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1326—Dble. and sgle rm.; conv. trans.; garage; gentleman.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front room, twin beds; also single room for gentleman. ME. 2074.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 402—Large room, twin beds.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601 (Iroquois)—Clean, comf., double room; quiet and refined; exc. location; gentiles. ME. 4605.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Single and double; conv. loc.; clean and comfortable.

MASS. AVE., 1627—Cheerful double room; running water; walk. dist. MI. 9748.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—2 refined men for large twin room; conv. trans. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Large single room for gentleman; next to semipvt. bath; $6 week; also twin bedroom to share with refined gentleman; $15 mo. CO. 4250.

MT. PLEAS. ST. N.W., 3149—Lge. frt. rm.; comf. furn.; very conv. trans. CO. 6040.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne Pl. NW., single room for girl. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large frt. room, suit 1 or 2 gentlemen. Nr. bath. MI. 1180.

N ST. N.W., 1753
Nicely furnished double rooms; coal-heated; reasonable. DU. 9596.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 blk. east of Conn.)—Attrac. furn. large front room in priv. home; twin beds, semipriv. bath; unl. phone; thermostat controlled gas heat. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 8244.

NEWTON PL. NW., 438—Large front room, well furn., innerspring matt.; near trans.; private family. TA. 3713.

OTIS PL. NW., 727—Room to share for young lady; double bed; with or without meals; excellent transportation; pleasant surroundings. RA. 7689.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1451—Large attr. dbl. rm., next bath; conv. tr. AD. 3307.

PORTER ST. NW., 3527—Large sunny, well heated room, twin beds, 2 girls. EM. 3975.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 531—Corner room next bath; ½ blk. exp. bus; empl. couple pref. GE. 7704.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Front room, adj. shower; twin beds; gentiles. RA. 1872.

R ST. NW., 1734—Attractive double room, next bath-shower; unl. phone; gentlemen.

RANDOLPH ST. NE.—Nicely furn. room in pvt. home; pvt. bath; twin beds; $45 DE. 3958.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2505—Single room for men only. AD. 2839 after 5:30 p. m.

SPRING RD. NW., 1363—Sleeping room for 2.

T NW., 3815—Single room, porch, cedar closet; unl. phone; refined person; $22.50 month. EM. 3305.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 804—Lovely large rm., twin beds, for 2 refined girls; conv. trans. Gas heat. RA. 3421.

THOMAS CIRCLE, NO. 2 (14th and M sts. nw.)—For single girl; central; semipriv. bath, phone, electric iron; references.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1429 R. I. nw.—Studio rm., young lady. NO. 7859 or OR. 5255.

VARNUM ST. NW., 838—Warm, sunny room in private home, double bed, next bath; conv. transportation. TA. 8020.

5TH ST. NE., 816—2 first-fl. rms., 1 double, twin beds; c.h.w.; bus and car at corner. LU. 4654.

5TH ST. NW., 4922—Single room, gentile man, near bath; on busline. GE. 8687.

11TH ST. SE., 151—Large twin bedroom for gentlemen; good trans.; conv. Navy Yard; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Lge. twin bedroom to share with gentleman; excellent transportation. GE. 1543.

13TH AND KENNEDY—Front twin bedroom, gas heat, unlimited phone. TA 0919.

14TH ST. N.W., 4202—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; unlimited phone, on carline, suitable 2. TA. 9866, after 6 p. m.

15TH ST. NW., 1337—Small single room; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 3147—Fraternity and other socially inclined men, military or civilian; sgle. and dble. opening; moderate cost; congenial surroundings; conv. trans. Ideal location. Entertaining facilities. Kappa Alpha Fraternity. AD. 9745.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Dble. room, newly decorated; vacancies for young girl; also single rooms for men. MI. 9236.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Vacancy for 6 adults, $4.50 and $5 per week; c. h. w.

18TH PLACE NE., 327—Girl to share double room with another. FR. 5584.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive 2d floor room semiprivate bath; private home.

36TH ST. NE., 103—Nice room, next bath; private home. FR. 8609.

5711 16TH ST. NW.—Det. private home; vacancies; bus at door. GE. 1810.

124 C ST. SE.—Front double room and single; innerspring mattresses; reasonable.

1702 16TH NW.—Double room for girls; walking distance. HObart 9394.

1844 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Large, attractive room, in well-appointed home, for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

6521 13TH ST. NW.—Attrac. room; priv. home; nr. Walter Reed Hospital; 1 block from streetcar, bus; $30, one; $40 for 2.

1623 28TH PL. SE.—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

NEW JEWISH HOME—Large room twin beds, priv. bath, also room for couple. Good transportation. MI. 5749.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw. Basement rooms for gentlemen. $5 week.

WELL-FURNISHED room; conv. trans; gentleman. HO. 8738.

FRONT ROOM, 2 exposures, next bath; priv. home; gas heat; $25 mo. TR. 2681.

THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P St. N.W.—Twin bedrooms, with maple furn., running water, near bath; $10-$12 weekly; also sgle. rms., $7.50 up, weekly; maid service.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

DOWNTOWN, near G. W. University, 2000 H St. NW., Apt. 16—Large, clean, cheerful rm. next bath, Sgle. or dble. DI. 8587.

TWO excellent well-furn. connecting rms. with private bath and twin beds; maid service, plenty heat and hot water; close to 1-fare express trans., restaurants, etc.; references. SL. 3052.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que St. N.W.—Attractive, large, clean, newly decorated room, single beds; large closets and chests. Plenty of baths, coal heat. Single and doubles. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

TWO-ROOM suite, shower, gas heat, 2 young ladies, gentiles; 10 min. Dupont Circle. OR. 5255 or WO. 6944.

THE GALENA—132 B st. ne. An attractive guest house "On the Hill" for girls. Large clean light rooms, entire house newly decorated. All new furniture, large reception lounge. Doubles, $22.50 to $28.50.

NR N. CAPITOL-R. I. AVE. NE.—Sgl. rm., next bath; c.h.w.; unl. ph.; $6 DU. 6835

FRONT double room, private bath, nicely furnished; NW. section; naval or Army officer and wife. HO. 5089.

ADJOINING Rock Creek Park—Nice large room, twin beds, priv. bath, tile shower; all conv.; Jewish home; central location; excel. trans.; breakfast; reas. AD. 7950.

Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Newly furnished doubles and singles; reasonable; reception room; laundry privilege. DE. 7585 or MI. 9522. 1804 Wyoming ave. nw.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—LARGE ROOM, SINGLE OR DOUBLE. QUIET HOME. NO. 2723.

AVAILABLE OCT. 10
2 attrac. rooms and bath in private insulated home; 3 men. RA. 1738.

NICELY furnished room for employed gentleman. TA. 0851.

MASTER bedroom, twin beds; couple, gentlemen. Reas. Sun or eve., TA. 1643.

COLORED—306 Randolph pl. ne.; large front room, twin beds. 2 girls or 2 gentlemen. Conv. car. Laundry and phone privileges. DUpont 5685.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA., 1910 No. Adams—Double room, twin beds, pri. bath, 3 doors from bus, 1 mi. D. C. Complete private kitchen if desired. CH. 5573.

ARL., VA., 22 So. Pershing Dr.—Nice lge. room suit. 3 or 4 girls; also adj. rooms, pri. bath; 3 blks. Arl. Hall. GL. 0484.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 comfortably furn. front rooms, 1 double, 1 single, nr. bath; excel. trans.; priv. family. OX. 0553.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 2 girls in small family; laundry priv. GL. 3393.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

13TH AND KENNEDY—2 unfurn. rooms with porch; gas heat; unl. phone; emp. gentile couple. TA. 0919.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

13TH ST. NW., 1315—Nice clean light housekeeping room, $6.50 week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Very large front rm., 2 double beds; suit. 2 or 3 Govt. girls; adj. bath; ldry. priv.; 1½ blk. bus; home cooking; Prot.

ARL., VA., nr. Pentagon and Navy Bldgs.—Large room, 2 or 3 girls; on bus line, 20 minutes downtown. GL. 6366.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room, single beds; maple furniture; 2 or 3 Govt. girls; home-cooked meals; laundry priv.; $40 mo. each. MI. 9435.

CHEVY CHASE—Large comf. rm., screened porch, bath, first floor, excell. food, for 2 discriminating empl. adults. OL. 7477.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. nw.—Dble. rm. for girl. Large closets, twin beds; friendly environment. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely maple furniture; storm windows; delicious meals; conv. trans., shopping center; Govt. workers pref.; $35 to $45. AD. 9352.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2714—Rooms for young women and young men. AD. 7135.

8TH ST. NW., 5614—Room to share with young girl, twin beds; laundry privileges. GE. 5418.

EXCLUSIVE HOME for Govt. girls; excellent meals, priv.; $50 mo. DU. 9324.

ADJOINING rooms for 3 girls; home priv.; meals optional; piano. RA. 2469.

LADY to share rm., 2 meals, $38.50; unl. ph.; lv. rm., ldry. priv. 2256 Cathedral ave. nw.

FIRST floor room, pvt. bath, for 2 girls. 2 meals a day. Strictly Kosher. All priv.; $12 week each. TA. 5188.

VERY large front room; suitable for 2 or 3; home cooking; laundry privileges; excellenet transportation; Mount Pleasant section; play room. AD. 0679.

TOWN CLUB.
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
"FAMOUS FOR FOOD."
Are you tired of cranky people? Only happy persons permitted staff or guest; doubles and triples. DU. 1264.

FINE young girl share room with another; quiet Jewish family. TA. 5410.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

2 VACANCIES in home for elderlies and convalescents; refined, orderly home in nice location. Mrs. Jones, TA. 9193.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALEXANDRIA—Employed couple. No children, pets; living rm. with fireplace, bedrm., bath. No cooking. Conv. bus, Ft. Belvoir, Pentagon, Gov't bldgs. TE. 2396.

CH. CH., MD.—SPAR will share 2-bedrm. apt. with girl; $39.50. WI. 9113.

TAKOMA PARK, 701 Flower ave., apt. 1—Three room and bath; venetian blinds, $59.50 mo.; utilities, furnished; available Oct. 18. SHepherd 7162.

LARGE basement room apt.; auto, heat, c.h.w.; all utilities; employed couple; $8 week. 1823 A st. se. TR. 4614.

22D ST. NW., 1528—Beautiful 1-room apt., twin beds, shower; pvt. entrance; $65 mo.

BASEMENT apt., gas, elec furnished, Frigidaire; priv. entrance; adults only; $50. 1030 Bladensburg rd. ne.

2-ROOM APT. for 2 Gov't girls, near Union Station. Call after 5 p. m. or Sunday, 206 E st. ne.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, ADULTS ONLY. COLUMBIA 9473.

810 L ST. NE.—Nice upper 3-room apartment, desirable neighborhood, close to stores, cars, buses, $50, including utilities. Must take two rooms good furniture for $100. TR. 3092.

YOUNG LADY (gentile) to share twin bedroom apt. N. W. section. Conv. transportation. HO. 7804. After 6 p. m.

EXTRA-LARGE 4 rms., priv. bath and shower entire 2d floor; 1-family semi-detached. 4528 9th st. nw. TA. 0535.

3829 KANSAS AVE. NW.—3 beautiful lge. rms. and porch; full or part furn. (1 rm. could be fixed as a kit.); also 1 beaut. l. h. k. rm.; very nice section (15 min. downtown); conv. transp. TA. 4845.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

BEAUTIFUL NEW APT., thoroughly insulated; 2½ rms., kit., bath, porch, pvt. ent. Conv. $62.50. Falls Ch. 2313.

WASHINGTON HIGHLANDS.
Near Bolling Field, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; $59, including all utilities. Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1627 K st. nw. NA. 8281.

AVAILABLE immediately for white war-workers, new apts. at 247 Delaware ave. sw.; $35 rent includes utilities and refrigeration; inspect after 1 p. m. Sunday.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer's wife wants small furnished efficiency apartment. N.W. section. Box 163, The Washington Post.

ARMY officer's wife desires unfurn. efficiency apt. on 16th st. nw. or Conn. ave. vicinity.

SMALL furnished apartment or efficiency apt., modern building, Northwest section not too far out. EX. 3763. 9 to 5.

FURN. OR UNFURN. living rm.-bedrm., kit. and bath for settled cple. Fairly conv. Navy Yard. FR. 2663.

FURN. 2 bedms. for 4 young ladies, in Dupont Circle section. DU. 9493.

NICELY furn. apt., avail. Nov. 1; 2 Govt. girls. After 6. Miss Davis, MI. 9736.

REFINED young married couple desire furn. 3-rm. apt., bed-liv. rms., kit., bath; apt. bldg.; N.W.; permanent; avail. Nov. 1; refs. AD. 1703, 6:30-9:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

URGENTLY NEEDED by responsible party; furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; preferable downtown; about $75 month. Box 145, The Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Exclusive section, beautifully planned home; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2½ baths; full basement and attic; completely furnished; $300. OR. 2970.

RENT OR SALE—8-room and bath frame; Capitol Heights, Md.; also 5 rooms and bath near Cottage City, Md. Buyers preferred; easy terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Well-furnished and in excellent condition, this house, just 3 years old, available October 16; lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, downstairs lavatory, recreation room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full storage attic; large lot; $275 mo.
JACK HAYS, INC. DU. 6784.
2020 P St. NW.
Eves. and Sun., Mrs. Cook, EM. 5033.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

VICINITY Arlington Hall and Navy Bldg.; furnished; modern; oil heat; 2½ baths; suitable for family or group; available after 15th. GL. 3026.

NEW APARTMENT
RIVERDALE, MD.
READY OCTOBER 15, 1943.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $60.50 per month, including utilities; tenants required to furnish certificate of eligibility from National Housing Agency, 1400 Pa. ave. nw. EX. 4160.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
Agent
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5530.
9th and Mt. Vernon Pl.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER, excellent ref., desires nicely furn. 4 or 5-bedrm. house or best N.W. section. OL. 0398.

BY Nov. 1, 6-room house in NW. section; not over $80 mo.; permanent Govt. employe; adults. WO. 4874.

NOVEMBER 1—Unfurnished 3-bedroom house, Northwest or nearby Md. Not more than $90. Phone CH. 8697.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY from Boston desire unfurnished 6-rm. house. Alex., Arlington or NW.; 2 small children; willing to pay sev. months rent in advance; can furn. refs. MI. 8307 all day Sunday or after 6 weekdays.

ATTIC IN GEORGETOWN.
Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 6841.

COLORED—2-bedroom unfurn. apt. or house; N.W. or N.E. section. AT. 2631.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING office with 550 square feet available for immediate subrental. RE. 3733.

WILL rent office fully equipped for 2 men and secretary if you will purchase furn. therein. Inquire Monday, Room 202 Carry Bldg., 929 15th st. nw., at 2 o'clock.

Office Space Available
ALL OR PART OF APPROXIMATELY 2,000 SQUARE FEET; IN CENTRAL LOCATION; FOR TECHNICAL FIRM OR MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE. CALL HO. 2323 WEEKDAYS.

STORES FOR RENT 69

ATTRACTIVE Corner, 10th and R. I. Ave. NE.—Highway into Md. communities. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye st. nw. NA. 7863

1113 17TH ST. NW., opposite Mayflower Hotel—20x40 feet, suitable for restaurant, valet shop or liquor store. ½-year lease.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Office Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

1121 14TH ST. NW.—Four-story building, about 7000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

NEAR 8th AND PENN AVE SE.
3-STORY BRICK BLDG.
Containing 4 modern, complete apts. Income over $200 month. Price, $14,000.
THOS. D. WALSH INC. DI. 7557.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

FALLS CHURCH—Corner, det. 7 rms., bath, ½-A. ground; $8,500. Terms.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

IRVING ST. N. W. (NR. 17TH.)
First floor—Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, bedrm. and bath. Second floor—6 bedrms. and 2 baths. Insulated attic, new oil-burning furnace; maid's room; built-in garage. An excellent buy. $14,500.
McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422.

MASS. AVE. S.E.
Brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (arranged for 2 families); h.-w. h. (coal); garage; $8450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WESTHAVEN
JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
$13,500
6 FULL ROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
A very fine home in a very fine neighborhood. Contains copper plumbing, gas heat, maid's room, screened porch and large yard. Close to desirable school. Ideal home for family.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

BUNGALOW—$7,500.
5 rooms, oil heat, well landscaped with attractive flowers and shrubbery; conv. to stores and transportation; half block from Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

VACANT; open; 5700 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 8-room, 2½ bath brick; new condition; also vacant soon, 5601 Nebraska ave., corner McKinley ave., 7-room, 3-bath brick; moderate cash payment, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

NR. 16th & CRITTENDEN
$12,950
A real value in a row brick home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, in one of the most convenient neighborhoods in the city. Possession may be obtained. It will be sold. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

HOME AND INVESTMENT
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK
$11,950
Located just north of Georgetown near Mount Alto Hospital, this 2-family house offers a first-floor apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove, den and bath; second-floor apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath (now rented furnished to excellent tenants). Owner can occupy first-floor apt. and pay for all carrying charges from income. House has automatic heat and is insulated. Requires $3,500 cash; immediate possession.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW
$600 DOWN.
Owner will give possession October 15. 6 rooms, bath, porch, only 4 years old, full basement, shrubbery. Attractive terms. Call Mr. Cox, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; Eves. TR. 4633.

IT'S A DARLING!
DETACHED BRICK HOME
[illegible] st. ne. (nr. Rhode Island ave.). 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, h.-w. h. (oil), recreation room with fireplace; finished room in attic; modern kitchen; Frigidaire; possession.
LLOYD R. TURNER
800 7th St. S.W. ME. 1847.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

NEAR WILSON HIGH
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Close to Connecticut ave., within walking distance of all schools and every convenience, this most attractive detached home contains gas heat, 1st floor den, large completely equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; also stairway to large dormitory room on 3d floor. Owner having purchased farm property will sell at a fair price; quick possession can be given. For details call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

Several Attractive Resales
in River Terrace; brick and masonry construction; 5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat; beautifully landscaped; attractive terms. Davy & Murphy, 3435 Benning rd. ne. Phone TR. 2825.

2845 MYRTLE AVE. N.E.
IN WOODRIDGE—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Near school and Rhode Island ave. Will make like new. For only $8350. Terms. Open Sunday! H. C. Maynor & Co., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

For Bargains in Real Estate
Call ME. 5400.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

8-ROOM BRICK
$11,500
Here is a fine value in a large semidetached brick home containing 4 rooms on the 1st floor and 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Front and rear porches, nice deep yard. Most convenient to shopping, schools and transportation. Situated near Allison and 14th sts. nw. Owner means to sell.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

COLORED, near 1st and R sts.—8 rooms on 2 floors; automatic heat, full cellar, tile bath; excellent condition throughout. Terms. MR. PARKS, DE. 1160.

(COLORED) 600 Block 2d St. NE., 2-story brick semidet., 6 rooms, bath, lat. heat. $350 down. V. S. HURLBERT, Natl. 3570. 931 H st. nw.

COLORED Near Warder and Lamont sts. nw., 6 rooms, h.-w. h., beautiful back yard; excellent condition; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call NA. 0156. Evenings, DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE HAVE several cash buyers for good homes, $10,000 to $20,000; NW. Washington, Bethesda or Chevy Chase.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707

LISTINGS WANTED
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED 1910.
7715 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 7600.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—$8,500
4-bedroom frame home in convenient location. Needs reconditioning, but a bargain price. WI. 6649.

WOODMOOR, $8,750
Lovely 5 rooms, colonial in beautiful Woodmoor section of Silver Spring; living room, dining room and kitchen on the 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; porch, slate roof; automatic gas heat; F. H. A. financed; $2,000 cash, balance easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SEVEN-ROOM Colonial home; oil heat; convenient to transportation and schools; excel. neighborhood; $12,950. OL. 1979.

DETACHED FRAME, just finished decorating, owner leaving city, 6 rooms, woodburning fireplace, 1½ baths; large basement; garage; oil heat; plot 100x230. Convenient to transportation and schools. $10,500. Riverdale, Md. Phone UN. 5999.

$8,250
Immediate possession, delightful bungalow, in a most convenient section of Silver Spring, close to 16th st. bus; 5 rooms, tile bath, oil hot-water heat, insulated attic; beautifully equipped kitchen; one-car garage. A real opportunity. Call Mr. Crandall, SH. 5945.

1206 57th St.
Hillside, Md., $6,750. Only 2 years old, detached bungalow, just beyond the district line above Pa. ave. se., 5 rooms, bath, gas heat, built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

NAVAL OFFICER
being transferred, must sell tapestry brick home. 5 rooms and bath, side porch, full basement, partly finished large attic, automatic oil heat, electric stove, refrigerator and large, landscaped triangular corner lot, completely inclosed by Anchor fence; lots of shrubbery and flowers; 2 blocks to good schools, 1 block to store and bus line, 15 minutes to Capitol; city water and sewerage; copper plumbing, Venetian blinds, insulated storm windows and screens. Will sell completely furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 110 Avenue E, District Heights, Md. Hillside 1495-W.

A REAL HOME
This detached brick home located in one of Bethesda's best residential areas, has large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, maid's room with toilet and shower; built-in garage. A real buy at $13,500.
Graham-Hall, Realtor, WI. 3250
Eve. and Sun., Ph. Mr. Hall, SH. 6121.

SECLUDED
Near District line, in a quiet but convenient location; wooded lot; large 4-bedrooms, 2-bath home with sunparlor and sleeping porch; suitable for a large family; only $12,950. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
This asbestos-shingle bungalow contains living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, attic with stairway and full basement with fireplace for recreation room, automatic air-conditioned heat. Approx. ½ acre on Grosvenor Lane, vicinity of Naval Hospital and Health Center; $7,450. To inspect today phone
W. L. Lebling, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, h.-w. h., Frigidaire, gas range; garage; $5,900. Terms. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1102 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

10-MINUTE RIDE TO PENTAGON BLDG.; 4 r&b bun.; 2-car gar.; big lot, $6000. 5 r&b, a.m.i.; gar.; $6750 up; 20% down, 1% mo. Farms, acreage, lots reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y. ave. NA. 7907.

5-ROOM brick, h.-w. h. (coal). A. m. i. Secluded street. Nice for children. Not far from intersection N. Glebe rd. and Lee Highway in Arlington. LYON, INC., 3004 North Lee Hway. CH. 7070.

Alexandria, Va.
Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale.
If you are looking for a house combining Old World charm and graciousness with modern comfort, this one is indeed a rare opportunity. It has a beautiful double living room with high ceiling, dining room, lavatory and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and study with fireplace on 2d and 3d floors. Quiet corner, one block from bus. You will be surprised to find a house of this character in such a location for the low price of $14,950. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.
For Appointment to Inspect, Call
C. H. Hillegeist Co.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500
Eves. & Suns. Call Mrs. Wood NO. 6384

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FOR SALE—2-yr.-old house, 5 rooms, bath; full basement; Philgas stove, refrig. new. Front lot 50 ft.; back, 117 ft.; fine garden spot; cheap for quick sale. Phone Rockville 744-W.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

NORTH OF WASHINGTON
119 acres, has 16th st. approach and is on proposed extension of Conn. ave. from Kensington. Well located on fine State highway, and is being offered to settle an estate at well under prevailing values for this close in to Washington area.
THEO. F. MENK
EX. 2745. 927 15TH ST. N.W.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

SUITABLE for COLORED, walk-up apartments; 500 acres, near new South Capitol st. extended. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded run; $3 week. Landover Kennels. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, BOARDING
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

1 TENN. walking horse, family broken; 2 combination riding and driving horses; 1 Palomino horse; 2 chestnut horses, really well broken and know how to neck rein; 1 gray mare, ride and drive; 1 sorrel mare, in foal to a registered Palomino stallion. W. Cash Smith, 213 N. Market st., Frederick, Md. Phone 1446.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDION, Galanti, 120-bass, $185. TE. 6457.

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $49.50; Bertini, 120 bass, completely overhauled, $175.00. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

AIR CONDITIONERS — Current model room coolers from ⅓ horsepower to ¾. Immediate delivery. TAylor 5853.

BREAKFAST SET—Small divan, bedroom chest. Call FR. 2569.

BRICK, LUMBER, millions of feet, all sizes. Wrecking 100 buildings, S. E.; heating, radiation, plumbing, pipes, I-beams, new roofing paper, plaster board, hundreds of new and used doors and windows. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS. VISIT OUR YARD.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. Capitol St. FR. 9803

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, reas. 939 Longfellow st. nw., Apt. 211. GE. 5613.

COAL COOK STOVES, coal, kerosene heaters, Radiantfire gas heaters, gas ranges. Used stoves, heaters not rationed. Trunks, ice boxes. Acme Furn., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.

COATS, ladies' and men's, $1.49 up. PHIL'S, 1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaners' garments. 9:30 to 9.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
DIAMOND—Lady's ½ carat $100, lady's ¾ carat $125; man's and lady's 1 carat $150, lady's Tiffany solitaire 1¼ carat $225, man's perfect 1¾ carat $385, man's 7 carats $875; platinum dinner ring over 2 carats, $275; perfect solitaire earring, 2½ carats, $545.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, $40; dble. bed, with innerspring mattress; dresser; 6x9 rug. 3016 Rodman st. nw. WO. 1950.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned; used Government files; all sizes; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COATS—Mink-dyed coney, size 12 to 42. Latest style, $49.50. Open Sunday. TAylor 5853.

FURNITURE or clothes, household goods of all kinds bought. DI. 8236.

FURNITURE—Walnut dining rm. set, incl. pads, 6 chairs, breakfast set, 4 chairs, 2 rugs, 7x10 and 5x8; floor lamps, sofa, pre-war; 2 beds, incl. springs and mattresses. Chest of drawers and other useful household furnishings. Call RA. 3713 after 7 p. m. All day Sunday.

FURNITURE—Bed-divan, mahogany; drop-leaf dining table, 2 chairs, coffee table, lamps, desk; all new; good condition. HO. 6151, Ext. 806, after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

FURN.—4-pc. walnut bedroom suite; innerspring mattress. CH. 0511.

GAS RANGES, new, used; always large stock. Best prices. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

GUITARS—Stewart Spanish, with case $24.45; Kay electric Hawaiian, with case, $30.00. Bluebird Hawaiian, student model, $12.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

LUGGAGE TRAILER, good cond.; reasonable price. OL. 7240.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, good condition, $25. DEcatur 4326.

PIANO, upright, good condition; also Victrola; reasonable prices. WA. 9179.

PIANO—Beautiful 40-inch new Steinway Colonial spinet for rent for 6 months or longer. Campbell Music Co., authorized Steinway dealer, 721 11th st. nw. NA. 3659.

PIANO—A fine, completely rebuilt and restyled small size Steinway upright. Tone superior to a baby grand. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. nw., authorized Steinway dealer.

PIANO
High grade; tone and touch perfect; fine for musician; mahogany case. GE. 4922.

PIANOS—4 almost new spinets and 3 slightly used small apartment-size verticals. Suggest buying now as pianos of this type are hard to find. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. nw. NA. 3659

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used); Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.

PIANOS—Six (6) factory rebuilt, latest console-type vertical pianos of standard makes. Priced reasonably. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. nw. NA. 3659.

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ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

RADIO PHONOGRAPHS
12 good sets, also 20 table model radios, 6 record players. 1310 14th st. nw. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. DE. 0013.

REFRIGERATOR—Seven cubic feet elec., perfect condition. Call after 6 p. m., Vienna 250.

SAXOPHONES—Wurlitzer, C melody, good beginners model $22.50; Cavalier, alto, excellent condition, $39.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

SOFA—Large overstuffed, with 6 down cush.; can be used as extra bed. WO. 5345

STUDIO COUCH, green, prewar; good condition; reasonable price. CO. 6692.

TROMBONES—Kingston, gold lacquered, $47.50; King, late model, $79.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

FLUORESCENT lamps, 3 desk and floor models; new. CO. 8610.

EXTENSION TABLE, excellent condition; $18. WO. 2640.

4 ROOMS of furniture, complete; Corona portable typewriter; will sacrifice; leaving city. 2025 Fendall ave. se.

2 WALNUT office desks, 2 swivel chairs, 1 large secretary desk and chair and other miscellaneous chairs. Inquire Monday, Room 202, Carry Bldg., 927 15th st. nw., at 2 o'clock.

MISC. WANTED 108

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION—WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 51 YRS. AT 935 F ST. NW.

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SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

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WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY. NA. 2620.

AUTOS WANTED 114

AUTOMOBILES WANTED!
TO SELL YOUR CAR
CALL WO. 8400
FLOOD PONTIAC
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays
4221 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

MISC. WANTED 108

OLD CARS in any condition. Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., 1335 1st st. se. FR. 4311.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 4-dr. Sed.; radio and heater; exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette; radio and heater, exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICK—1940 4-dr. Super Sed.; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1942 4-dr. Sed.; radio and heater; exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICK—1939 Special; 6 wheels, 5 excellent tires; original black finish; $739.
COAST-IN PONTIAC.
407-23 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-dr. Sed.; radio, heater, exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

CHRYSLER—1939 Club Cpe. (6), exc. cond. Good tires. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

DODGE SEDAN—Excellent running condition, paint. Mileage 27,900. CO. 1178.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 Club Cpe., radio and heater; excel. condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

MERCURY—1941 Conv. Coupe, radio and heater, excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PACKARD—'41 6-cyl. Sed., radio, heater, exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PLYM.—1941 Conv. Cpe., radio and heater, exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4-door Sedan, heater; exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner Sedanette, exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PONTIAC—1939 2-door sedan; 4 new tires, radio and heater; very good condition; $590. AD. 4442, after 2.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner Sedan, excle. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

WILLYS—1940 4-Door Sedan. Looks and runs like new; gives amazing gasoline mileage; excellent tires; radio and heater; $745. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

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FOR 10 GOOD
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2 DOORS OR 4 DOORS.
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Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

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1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

Radio Programs and Highlights

American School of the Air—Returns with the Monday series, "Science at Work," today's topic being "The Pump—The Story of Water Supply." WTOP—9:30 a. m.

World Series—New York Yankees again meet the St. Louis Cardinals. WOL—2:15 p. m.

Fun With Dunn—A new series debuts, with Eddie Dunn as master of ceremonies; vocalist Vera Holley, the harmonizing "Three Sisters" and Jeff Alexander's Orchestra. WTOP—5 p. m.

Jack Benny, recently returned from a tour of camps and bases in Italy, his chief heckler, Mary Livingstone, and an Army nurse are guests on "Ed Sullivan Entertains. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

"Bob Hope Reports," on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Vox Pop broadcasts from Walter Reed Hospital, with Army and Navy nurses who have served at the front as guests. WTOP—8 p. m.

Howard Barlow, noted American conductor, will succeed Alfred Wallenstein as director of the orchestra beginning tonight. The orchestra plays "Pan Americana," "Brazil" and "The Peanut Vendor" under his direction. Richard Crooks sings "The Dream" from "Manon;" "I hear You Calling Me" and "Mother O'Mine." "Voice of Firestone." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Marian Anderson, contralto, sings "Casta Diva" from "Norma," "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" as guest with Donald Voorhees' orchestra on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Col. Leon B. Lambert, past commander, will speak on the regular monthly broadcast of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. WWDC—9 p. m.

This Human World—Walter Compton premieres a new series, which features stories and little known facts about the sphere on which we live and the people who inhabit it. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Tommy Dorsey and his band are heard from Jamaica, Long Island, on "Spotlight Bands." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

William Beebe, zoologist, explorer and writer, and Donald Culross Peattie, botanist, are guests with the regulars on "Information Please. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Monday, October 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 475M 630KC	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 200M 1500KC
News, 6, 7 and 8:30 Mahoney 7:45. Brokenshire, 7:10, 8-8:45. Help Wanted, 8:45	Bill Herson, 6:05-8 News Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 8. 9:30, Selassie 8:15	6:30, News, Art Brown, 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30, 8. 8:30 by Repaid	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With WINX, 6-9	Serenade, 6-8:45 Dale Crowley, 6:45 News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 M. Hunnicutt, 7-8	Start Day R't 5:45 Corn Squeezing 6 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00—Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash: Minute Men	Godfrey: News
9:15— Club	Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown	Strong	Minute Men	Home Service
9:30—Breakfast	News; Baughart	Home Forum	Mrs.	News; Mike	American School
9:45— Club	Robert St. John	" "	Northcross	Hunnicutt	of the Air
10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; H. Forum	News	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Symphony Hour	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Symphony Hour	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	Music Room	Boothby-Mansell	Symphony Hour	Alice Lane	B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	Algiers; Dixon	News; Joyce	Cash; Brunchtime	Tris Coffin—News
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Ky. Karnival	Romero	Bravities	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave in Heart	Happy Joe & R.	Traffic Court	News; Brunchtime	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Traffic Court	Bravities	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Allen	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee	Facility Vignettes	Luncheon Music	News; Dale Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45—V Gardens	Today	Russ Hodges	Luncheon Music	Baptist Convention	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News; Scratches	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Victory Gardening	Luncheon With	Music	Concert Hour	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Requ'st Guest	Lonely Women	World Series:	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of World	N. Y. Yanks vs.	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	St. Louis Cards	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—Mart. Downey	Wom. of America	" "	News; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Mary Marlin
3:15—True	Ma Perkins	" "	Sports	" "	Now and Forever
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	" "	Music	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00—News; Allen	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30—"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas
4:45—Terry & Pirates	Widow Brown	" "	Music	1450 Club	Rangers
5:00—Accent-Music	Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Music Moods	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Crimson Trail	News; Victory	Stump Us Club
5:45—Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; Sinatra	Vaudeville	American Women
6:00—News, Edward	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Henry-Costello
6:15—News Baukage	Musicade	Walter Compton	Treasury Theater	Elder Boothby	To Your
6:30—Agronsky	Morgan Beatty	News	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Good Health
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Rhapsody Rhythm	News; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Listen	Cash; Blind	Love a Mystery
7:15—Sinatra	News of World	Johnson Family	Listen!	Date	Ed Sullivan
7:30—The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Bulldog	News; Neil	Pearson; Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45— Ranger	World's Waltzes	Drummond	Bond Shu	Talking Picture	"Blondie"
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	Bing Crosby	Cash; Harry	"Vox Pop"
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Spanish Class	" "	James	"Vox Pop"
8:30—Johnny	Voice of	Sherlock	Gilbert and	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45— Morgan	Firestone	Holmes	Sullivan	Novena	Review; News
9:00—Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	VFW Pgm.	Lux
9:15— Spy	Hour	Maurice Spitalny	Symphony	Sammy Kaye	Radio
9:30—Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	This Human	Hour	Rich. Eaton	Theater
9:45— Bands	Dr. I. Q.	World		Fights From	" "
10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; USO	Turner's	Screen Guild
10:15—Truly Yours	Program	Sunny Skylar	Dance	Arena	Players
10:30—Concert in	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Guy Lombardo
10:45— Rhythm	Please	Lew Diamond	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
11:00—News; Allen	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	News; Wayne	Tommy Dorsey	News; Bob Trout
11:15—Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News; B. Repaid	King Orchestra	Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald's
11:30—Del	Music You Want	Housing Workers	Slumber Music	Continental	Moondial
11:45— Courtney	Music You Want	Unity Viewpoint	Slumber Music	Hits	Claire de Lune

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

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SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

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BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK — "Patient Doing Well, Thanks!" — By Walt Disney

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Interest Rates

By Roger W. Babson

Creeping Upturn Is Noted

From the December, 1941, low in 19 cities of 2.40 per cent as the average rate for top-notch commercial loans to bank customers, interest rates have been gradually creeping upward. In August, 1942, the average bank rate was 2.48 per cent. By June of this year rates were up to 2.76 per cent. Currently the bank rate for commercial loans is averaging 3 per cent. Rates for prime commercial paper now average ¾ per cent.

These are up over the average for 1941 but unchanged from the average for 1942. I believe that after the war all interest rates will be higher.

Up to the time of the New Deal, economists considered the actual hard-earned savings of individuals as the primary source of capital. In the past, out of such accumulations were financed our railroads, public utilities and other great enterprises. The rate of interest depended upon the amount of such capital available at any given time and the faith of the owners thereof that it would promptly be paid back when due with money of equal value. In other words, upon the old law of supply and demand we depended for interest rates. Now under our "managed currency" system the picture temporarily is changed.

Because of the large current supply of money, rates for commercial bank loans, for commercial paper and the yields on short-term, high-grade bonds are absurdly low. Dollars are being multiplied very rapidly through the expansion of bank credits. But the rapid rise in the quantity of dollars has been at the expense of their intrinsic value. If the Federal Reserve authorities should change their policy and tighten the supply of money, we could have sharply rising interest rates. This may become necessary in order to attract investors' funds to Government bonds and notes in any really substantial amount.

Economic principles cannot always be depended upon to hold water consistently. Their course can be diverted to some extent by wars, legislation and perhaps by human nature. The old "quantity" theory of money is that increasing the amount of gold or silver money always causes higher commodity prices and/or lower interest rates. The new conception of the "quantity" theory of money is as follows: Any increase in its quantity, however derived, will lower rates; also that all forms of new bank credits, although perhaps basically dangerous, can be a real source of capital. In other words, these quantitative professors believe that the money market may be manipulated so it is no longer necessary to wait for individuals to accumulate or save capital.

Both the old and amended money theories assume that the faith of the lenders will remain 100% and constant. Loss of faith by the lenders will offset the effects of more available money and credit. If lenders come to believe that the money which they are to get five or ten years hence in payment of their loans will be poorer money and will have less purchasing power, then these lenders will demand a higher rate to compensate for this risk. Fearing this "loss of faith" factor is the reason why I expect higher interest rates after the Government takes off its control, which some day it must do.

All of us have some capital. It may be represented by the clothes we wear or the stocks, bonds and real estate which we own. Capital is primarily derived from work or production. It may consist of factory buildings, machinery, raw materials, farm produce, barns or inventories. Examples are almost inexhaustible. The principal sources of capital are (1) consumers' thrift; (2) direct capitalization of the product of labor; (3) governmental thrift or taxation for capital purposes; and (4) new bank money or a deposit credit resulting from a loan.

The first three of the above-mentioned sources of capital are absolutely sound. I am not so sold on the fourth which is nothing more than borrowing. There is now too large an amount of borrowing or expanding bank credit against the purchase of Government securities. The size of this is far above the amount of brokers' loans preceding the 1929 stock market crash. And all this credit is being secured at a ridiculously low interest rate. I wonder how long the Federal Reserve System can go on buying, for its member banks, Government securities to the xetent it has been doing and letting the banks expand their credits for this purpose.

As an inflation brake and to stop expanding bank credits, the Treasury Department is now endeavoring to get Government bonds into the hands of individuals rather than into banks. But to do this they must ultimately pay higher rates of interest on Government paper. If rates go up, investors' bond portfolios will shrink in value and there will be a general switching to equity stocks. This is another reason why I am bullish on the stock market and do not like high-priced, low-yield bonds.

Even a small rise in interest rates will help banks and their stockholders. Long-term, high-grade bonds held by banks will, of course, then slide off. However, rates for unsecured and for collateral loans, together with loans on real estate, should rise to swell the banks' gross income.

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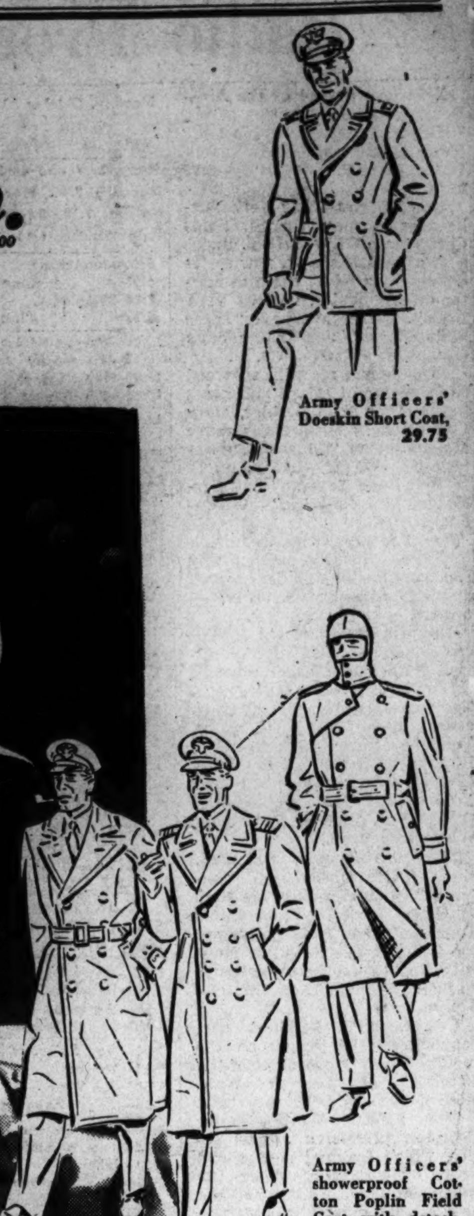

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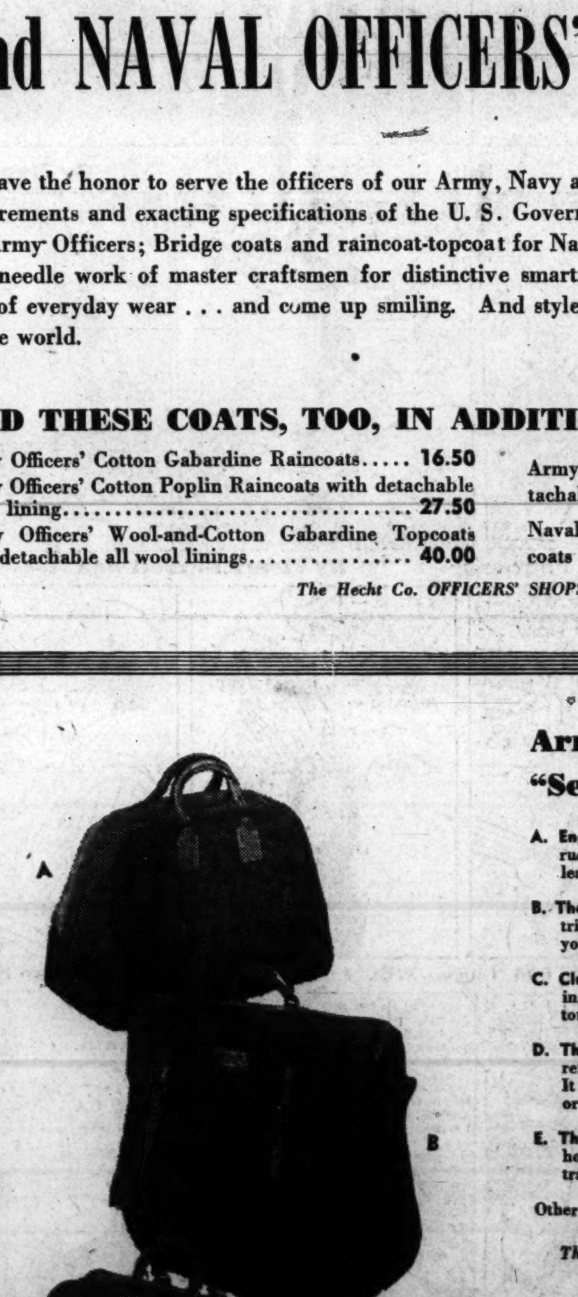
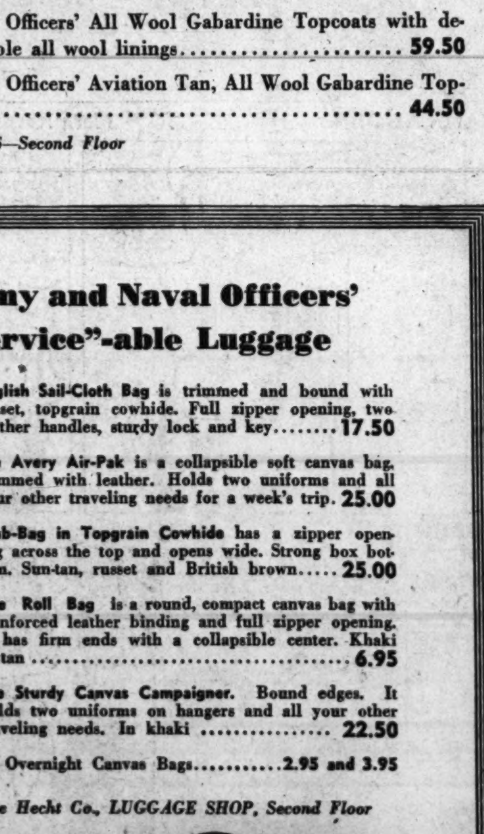
Army Officers' All Wool Gabardine Topcoats with detachable all wool linings...................... 59.50
Naval Officers' Aviation Tan, All Wool Gabardine Topcoats 44.50

The Hecht Co. OFFICERS' SHOPS—Second Floor





Army and Naval Officers' "Service"-able Luggage

A. **English Sail-Cloth Bag** is trimmed and bound with russet, topgrain cowhide. Full zipper opening, two leather handles, sturdy lock and key........17.50

B. **The Avery Air-Pak** is a collapsible soft canvas bag, trimmed with leather. Holds two uniforms and all your other traveling needs for a week's trip. 25.00

C. **Club-Bag in Topgrain Cowhide** has a zipper opening across the top and opens wide. Strong box bottom. Sun-tan, russet and British brown..... 25.00

D. **The Roll Bag** is a round, compact canvas bag with reinforced leather binding and full zipper opening. It has firm ends with a collapsible center. Khaki or tan 6.95

E. **The Sturdy Canvas Campaigner.** Bound edges. It holds two uniforms on hangers and all your other traveling needs. In khaki 22.50

Other Overnight Canvas Bags...........2.95 and 3.95

The Hecht Co., LUGGAGE SHOP, Second Floor